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PREFACE

While in military service, I was assigned to the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. It was there that I encountered the journal ARMOR, The Magazine of Mobile Warfare, and its predecessors. I found this journal to be a fascinating collection of military articles. However, it soon became apparent that there was no multivolume index to the professional journal of the Army's mounted arm. The Army's oldest, this historic publication carried the title, The Cavalry Journal, from 1888 to 1946, and The Armored Cavalry Journal, from 1946 to 1950. The magazine became ARMOR, when an Act of Congress changed the branch name in 1951.

Without an index to its contents, the Journal's usefulness for research was severely limited. Since it seemed certain that this publication could be invaluable to students of armor and cavalry, I began the project of indexing the journal in late evening duty hours and while off duty.

As I indexed the issues of the Journal, I read deeper and deeper into its contents and I became increasingly amazed to find the wealth of information contained therein.

ARMOR and its predecessors have been published to disseminate knowledge of military science, with emphasis on mounted operations, and to foster pride in the traditions of a key branch of America's armed forces; and, it appears, they have generally been successful in accomplishing these goals.

I was impressed with the extent and quality of the material published for its varied readers. The evolution from horse through tank to helicopter is an absorbing and fascinating study. No attempt has been made to avoid controversy. In addition, there are also discussions of tactics, horsemanship, veterinary medicine, battle lore, research and development of equipment, book reviews, and a host of other subjects. Examples include pointed discussions on the causes of Little Bighorn, animated arguments over the role and type of tanks, and debates over which Branch should have attack helicopters.

Authors include many prominent military men, like George S. Patton, Jr, both from the United States and from abroad and appropriately, many wrote penetrating and informative articles, long before they became famous. In addition, some of the editors are well known to military scholars and include Matthew Forney Steele, whose American Campaigns is a classic.

With the recent introduction in microform, of ARMOR, The Armored Cavalry Journal, and The Cavalry Journal, it is hopeful that the publication of this index will increase the usefulness of this journal and will make it more readily available to both researchers and students, as well as to Libraries.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Three years ago, in March 1971, I received several boxes containing over 16,000 index cards from Walter Young, compiler of this index. It has been my task to edit, alphabetize, interfile and arrange these cards; to oversee the typing and personally to proofread copy.

Editing involved first alphabetizing the individual index cards according to author, title or subject. After this was accomplished (a job which took several months), I worked - card by card - separating into two (2) sections cards for the (1) Author and (2) Subject-Title portions of the index. Later, after editing, typing and proofreading of the Author Index had been completed, each section was edited for the Subject-Title Index. This process involved marking virtually every index card to indicate the keyword or subject, followed by subsequent descriptive phrases. The two sections were then realphabetized and interfiled. During this procedure, which took about six months, necessary and appropriate cross references were made; these appear throughout the Indices as SEE and SEE ALSO reference notes.

I followed no particular existing list of subject headings as a guide but relied, rather, on my experience both as a librarian and as a United States Air Force linguistic and administrative specialist. In formulating the subject headings based on keyword approach, it was constantly kept in mind how users of this volume would most likely extract information. Naturally some choices were arbitrary and probably no one will agree with the total arrangement. The cross references do, however, tie up and relate quite a few of the loose ends.

In the course of working on the Indices, it has been my pleasure to have consulted from time to time with several members of The United States Armor Association; notably Colonel O. W. ("Sonny") Martin Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Kelso, Lieutenant Colonel Burton S. Boudinot and Lieutenant James F. Stangle. Their cooperation and patience are appreciated.

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Special praise is given to Mrs. Judy Hacker, the typist. Her alert, painstaking and steadfast performance definitely has facilitated the production of the Indices.

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HOW TO USE THE INDICES

Cavalry Journal/Armor Cumulative Indices, 1888-1968, is divided into two (2) parts: first, an Author Index and second, a Subject-Title Index. Together the Indices provide access to a broad spectrum of information contained in the Journal from its first issue in March 1888 through the November-December issue of 1968. The eighty years covered span the Journal as published under its four titles: Journal of the United States Cavalry Association (1888-1918); The Cavalry Journal (1920-1946); Armored Cavalry Journal (1946-1950); and Armor (1950-1968), the current title. It was not necessary, however, to refer to these titles in the Indices' entries because the volume numbering of the Journal has been continuous. Only volume number, date and pages have, therefore, been cited.

The Author Index should be used for references when the author is known and for determining what an individual has contributed to the Journal. EXAMPLE of entries from the Author Index:

> ELLIS, Charles A. LTC 91 Cav Recon Sq. Demolition Obstacles to Reconnaissance. 54:M-J 1945, 28-30.
> _____, MAJ US Cav Res CO 159 Machine Gun Sq, 65 Cav Div. Promotion of Reserve Officers. 35:Apr 1926, 199-202.

In each entry the individual's rank and organization are given preceding the title. Some of the abbreviations of rank were unknown to the editor; these have been entered as indexed by the compiler. An unbroken underscore of five spaces is used in the Indices to avoid repetition of author's name or other elements of the entry. The citations are given in standard and uniform format: 54:M-J 1945, 28-30 indicates the article "Demolition Obstacles to Reconnaissance" by LTC Ellis is found in Volume 54, the May-June 1945 issue, on pages 28-30. The 35:Apr 1926, 199-202 indicates the article "Promotion of Reserve Officers" by MAJ Ellis (the same man, but younger) is in Volume 35, the April 1926 issue, on pages 199-202.

The Subject-Title Index may be used for determining references about subjects and about individuals. Keep in mind that very few titles of articles appear in the Indices as they appeared in the Journal; rather, the article titles have been indexed by keyword or topic of primary importance, followed in most cases by descriptive phrases so that the general is defined by the specific. Authors of articles in the Subject-Title Index appear in parentheses. Some articles, as indexed, defied assignment of subject descriptors; for example, "Some Does; Some Doesn't" and "Do You Want A Hundred Dollars?" The editor, not having access to the Journal for reference, has listed these alphabetically by first word of the title. EXAMPLE of entries from the Subject-Title Index:

CRITTENBERGER, CPL Townsend Woodhill, School at Ft Knox Named After War Hero. 61:S-O 1952, 44.
CROCKETT, Davy (McColl) (L). 69:S-O 1960, 3.
CROCKETT, Davy (Sullivan). 69:J-A 1960, 4-5.
CROMBEZ. SEE TASK FORCE CROMBEZ.
CROMWELL as a Cav Leader (Bauer). 44:M-A 1935, 25-36.
CRONIN, Henry J., COL - Died. 74:S-O 1965, 74.
CROOK, Gen George, His Autobiography (R). 55: M-A 1946, 74.

To facilitate reference, the first word or two of each entry plus all cross references have been capitalized. The surnames in parentheses are authors. The entry for Davy Crockett by McColl is a citation for a letter as indicated by (L). The last entry for Crook is a Book Review of his Autobiography as indicated by (R). Further EXAMPLE of entries from the Subject-Title Index:

SONG:
Book, Army, Now Being Distributed (EC). 50:M-A 1941, 37.
CAVALRY. SEE CAVALRY SONG.
Official Army, "The Army Goes Rolling Along." 65:N-D 1956, 54.
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SONGS. SEE ALSO FIDDLERS' GREEN.
SORDET. SEE CORPS SORDET.
SOUDAN Expedition. 9:June 1896, 193-95.

In the Subject-Title Index it is important to note that there are frequent lengthy listings under one keyword; for example, the many items listed under CAVALRY, under GERMAN, under HORSE and under TANK, to name only a few. The keyword is not always repeated for each successive citation, but the hierarchy is maintained by proper indentation as in the example above under SONG. The keywords are, however, repeated with a CONT'D or ellipsis (...) at the heads of continuing columns. The best way to see how this works is simply to study the run of subentries under any of the broad subject listings such as POLO.

Be alert for the cross references. The SEE cross references refer from terms not used to terms used. The SEE ALSO cross references lead to related information found under similar but different headings.

Another important point to remember in using the Subject-Title Index is that references are found under both singular and plural forms; for example, under RIFLE and also RIFLES; under TANK as well as TANKS. These are general subject headings; but quite specific headings are also used, such as BROWNING, LUGER, McCLELLAN Saddle and JOHNSON BIT.

The arrangement for organizations having numerical designations (10TH CAVALRY, for example) is alphabetical; that is, as spelled: TENTH CAVALRY. In some cases, a group of organizations has been listed numerically, where this arrangement was more logical.

Book Reviews are predominantly in the Author Index. They are listed under the primary author of the book being reviewed. The title of the book is followed by an (R) indicating the citation is for a book review. There are some book reviews for which no author was indexed; these are listed by title or keyword in the Subject-Title Index, with an (R) following the title. EXAMPLE of a Book Review entry:

STRAKHOVSKY, Leonid I. Intervention at Archangel (R). 53:M-A 1944, 91.

Poems are listed, with perhaps one or two exceptions, in a group under POEMS in the Subject-Title Index.

Most of the abbreviations used in the Indices are standard and will be familiar to the majority of users. A list of abbreviations used by the editor appears on page xi.

Some abbreviations used other than (R) for Book Reviews, that deserve special mention, are as follows: (L) for Letter; (Bk) for book citation, but not a review; and (EC) for Editorial Comment. Editorials were not designated because it was believed most scholars and researchers would be primarily interested in the individual subject or author without regard to its being an editorial.

Abbreviations for months should not be a problem. The following should be noted: J-F (January-February); M-A (March-April); M-J (May-June); J-A (July-August); S-O (September-October); N-D (November-December).

In some of the entries the year of Journal issue is not repeated in the citation for successive issues cited during the same year. EXAMPLE:

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2d Sq, Organization Activities. 46:N-D 1937, 582 & M-A 191; 39:Jan 1930, 145-46 & Apr 309-10 & July 467 & Oct 628; 40:M-A 1931, 62 & S-O 60 & N-D 63; 47:J-F 1938, 94-95.

In these instances the months and pages for one Volume and Year are connected by the ampersand: &. Each separate Volume is set off by semicolons.

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A B B R E V I A T I O N S

Abn Div - Airborne Division
Acad - Academy
AG - Adjutant General
Amer - American
Ammo - Ammunition
Armd Div - Armored Division
Art - Artillery
Assn - Association
Assoc - Associate
Asst - Assistant
Atch - Attached
Att - Attaché

Bn - Battalion
BG - Brigadier General
Bg - Brigade
Br - British; Branch
(Bk) - Book Dept., Book Nook, Book Section, etc.
Bur - Bureau
BVT - Brevet

Can - Canadian
CPT - Captain
C&GSC - Command and General Staff College
C&GSS - Command and General Staff School
CG - Coast Guard
CIC - Commander-in-Chief
Chf - Chief
Chmn - Chairman
CO - Commanding Officer; Commander
Co - Company
COL - Colonel
Cmdt - Commandant
Cmte - Committee
Cps - Corps

Div - Division
Dep - Deputy
Dept - Department

(EC) - Editorial Comment
Ed - Edited; Editor; Edition
Eff Writ Prog - Effective Writing Program
Engr - Engineer
Equest - Equestrian
ETO - European Theater of Operations

Fld Artlry - Field Artillery
1LT - 1t Lieutenant
Ft - Fort
Fts - Forts
Fr - French

GEN - General
Ger - German
Gp - Group
GS - General Staff

Hq - Headquarters (singular)
Hqs - Headquarters (plural)

Illus - Illustrated; Illustrations
Inf - Infantry
IG - Inspector General
It - Italian
Inst - Institute; Institution
Instr - Instructor; Instruction
Intel - Intelligence

J-A - July-August
J-F - January-February
Jap - Japanese

(L) - Letter to the Editor
Lith - Lithuanian
LT - Lieutenant
LTC - Lieutenant Colonel

M-A - March-April
MAJ - Major
MG - Major General
M-J - May-June
Mech - Mechanized
Mil - Military
MSG - Master Sergeant
Mtg - Meeting

N-D - November-December
NG - National Guard

Off - Office; Officer
Ord - Ordnance
Org - Organized

Pn - Platoon
PR - Public Relations
PS (or P.S.) - Philippine Scouts
Pub Rel - Public Relations
PVT - Private

QM - Quartermaster
QMC - Quartermaster Corps

(R) - Book Review
RAF - Royal Air Force
Recon - Reconnaissance
Reg - Regiment
Res - Reserve
Ret - Retired
Rgt - Regiment
Russ - Russian

2LT - 2d Lieutenant
Sch - School
Sctn - Section
Sec - Secretary
SG - Surgeon General
SGM - Sergeant Major
SGT - Sergeant
Svc - Service
S-O - September-October
Sov - Soviet
Sp - Spanish
Sq - Squad; Squadron
Stud - Student
Swed - Swedish

Tac - Tactical, Tactics
Tng - Training

Univ - University
US - United States
USA - United States Army
USAAF - United States Army Air Force
USAF - United States Air Force
USCav - U.S. Cavalry
USMA - US Mil Acad
USN - United States Navy

Vet - Veterinary; Veterinarian
Vol - Volunteers
Vs (or: vs) - versus

Wg - Wing

XO - Executive Officer

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