INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, January 4, 1951 — NO. 9

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Proctor, commander of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, American Legion, presents the first copy of the 4th edition of the Legion songbook to Sgt. First Class Louey Dumbrowsky, honored member of the local Legion post. CWO Langan Shea, vice commander and editor of the songbook, second from left, and Mr. A. B. (Pappy) Adams, adjutant, look on.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Sgt. 1Cl Louey Dumbrowsky Is Honored At American Legion Membership Party

"When I was 14 years old my daddy told me that when a man is too old to do the 'Cavalry Jump' he is an old man—I will now do the Cavalry Jump."

The Cavalry Jump was completed—and 58-year-old Sgt. 1cl Louis Louey Dumbrowsky received the largest ovation ever given out by a group at the N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, American Legion Country Club. It was the party held recently, ending the American Legion membership drive and Louey was the most honored member of the evening.

In 1916, a newly naturalized American citizen, born in Poland in 1892, enlisted in the United States Army and fought against Pancho Villa. The same American, Louey Dumbrowsky, served with the Army through two World Wars. He spent 18 years in the Cavalry and has over 24 years active service—no bad time. He got out of the Army a couple of times but he always came back.

Louey came to Fort Knox in 1943 and when N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 was re-activated in April 1947, he was in on the ground floor. His work made him a very prominent and popular member of the local post and his activities and antics will long be remembered by a large number of Fort Knox children.

On the eve of his departure for Fort Leonard G. Wood, Missouri, the former 45th Armored Medical Battalion soldier received an engraved pencil from Legion Department headquarters for his efforts in the membership drive, and the first copy of the 4th edition of CWO Langan Shea's Legion songbook.

SMALL PAPER THIS WEEK

This week's issue of the Turret is smaller than usual, because of mechanical difficulties. Plans are to return to the normal size next week.

WANTED: Woman with Advertising Experience to Sell Space for "Inside The Turret." Car desirable but not Necessary.—Bean Publishing Co., Maple St., Elizabethtown, Ky.

Furniture Sale Is On In E'town

The furniture sale being held at the Hardin Furniture in Elizabethtown will close this Saturday, according to an advertisement in this issue of the Turret. All furniture being sold during this sale is from regular stock and all items are name brands in furniture, according to the ad.

M. P. GAG

The Fort Knox military police pulled a good one!

A few weeks ago, Jimmy Finegan, sports director and wrestling commentator for WHAS-TV, was tonked on the dome with a stray whiskey bottle. It happened while he was broadcasting a wrestling match from Louisville's Columbia Gym. The results—you guessed it—stitches.

Fort Knox MPs sent Jimmy a Christmas present which he opened at the matches on December 26—a steel helmet marked "OFF LIMITS-NO BOTTLES ALLOWED."

Jimmy wrote a letter to Fort Knox and Lt. Col. William J. Hilke post provost marshal, passed it on to PIO. The commentator commented on the gag in a favorable manner. His last paragraph, however, was a serious one: "Also forward to them my season's greetings, and the hope that, in case they get deeper into the current international mess, they, too, will not forget to duck."

New Year Receives Gay Welcome Here

Infant 1951, before embarking on the tedious ordeal of trying to unravel the many tangled problems inherited from its predecessor, 1950, enjoyed a rousing reception at Fort Knox.

Several thousand officers and their families and guests helped welcome the new year with a number of parties and other observances. Enlisted personnel unable to celebrate the occasion at home signaled the start of the last half of the century by taking part in service club programs.

Feature events were the annual post new year's party and the commanding general's reception. Nearly 1,500 officers and their guests or families attended the post party while Fort Knox commandant Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold was host to about 300 at a reception at the main officers club.

Third Armored division commandant, Brig. Gen. Raymond E. E. Williamson, held a reception for about 700 officers and guests of his command.

Approximately 600 attended a reception by Col. Thomas D. Roberts, assistant commandant of the Armored School; Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Fickett hosted a party for about 200 and another 150 attended a country club party held by Col. Harrison H. D. Heiberg. Col. Fickett is commanding officer of School Troops and Col. Heiberg head of Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

An estimated 5,000 or more enlisted men observed the advent of the new year at service clubs on the post. Others celebrated in Louisville at its big and modern club for servicemen.

Rising Polio Tide Cited As All-Out Dimes Drive Gets Ready To Open Here

The 1951 March of Dimes will open at Fort Knox on January 16 and continue through January 31. This campaign is a massive attack against the only epidemic disease known to man that is still on the increase—a disease that in the last three years has stricken more than 100,000 people and cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and unprecedented $58,000,000 for patient-care alone.

Colonel John T. Axton, Armored Center chaplain who was designated, Fort Knox chairman of the Drive, said today every phase of community life was represented among the volunteers who started the drive with the avowed intention of raising more money than ever for the fight against polio.

"The need confronting us," Colonel Axton said, "is the greatest in the history of our 13-year-old battle against polio. The costs of the last three tragic polio years have left the National Foundation's epidemic aid funds exhausted.

"Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend upon the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy. And we must face the inevitable outbreaks of 1951, with their unknown number of new patients."

In strategic volunteer posts this year, are public officials, leaders of civic, fraternal and social organizations, women's clubs, school children and teachers, Colonel Axton said. Business and professional men and women also have volunteered in record numbers.

Reviewing last year's accomplishments of the National Foundation, Colonel Axton estimated that caring for polio patients in 1950—when well over 30,000 people were stricken—had cost the National Foundation approximately $20,000,000, with millions in unpaid bills still remaining.

During the year, more than $1,000,000-worth of respirators, hot-pack machines and other essential equipment was shipped by plane, truck and rail to all parts of the nation. This included more than 450 respirators, 300 hot-pack machines, 250 cribs and beds and 2,000 pounds of wool.

The year also marked a high-point of cooperation between the National Foundation and the nation's expanding armed forces. With patient care costs for servicemen and their dependents defrayed by the March of Dimes—the Army, Navy and Air Force have transported emergency equipment to and from many parts of the world where Americans have been stricken with polio. (Fort Knox led the 1950 drive in the Second Army area when Armored Center personnel contributed $14,018.69).

Colonel Black New 3d Armored Cheif Staff

Col. Arthur H. Black has been appointed chief of staff of the 3d Armored division, succeeding Col. Theodore S. Riggs who has received a new assignment.

Col. Riggs has held the post since last August. Col. Black formerly was adjutant general, 3d Armored division; and was succeeded by Maj. Wilbert D. Meeks. Col. Charles P. Bixel was named assistant 3d Armored Commander, filling a post which had been vacant since Brig. Gen. Peter P. Rodes' retirement last Oct. 31.

Col. Bixel moved up from commander of Combat Command 'B' and was succeeded in that capacity by Lt. Col. Donald W. Thackery. Maj. Meeks had been chief of personnel, 3d Armored division AG section.

Col. Riggs was honored with a sendoff party at the brick officers club last Thursday by about 50 fellow officers from both headquarters and regimental commands. Among those present were post commandant, Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold and Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, commanding general of the 3d Armored division.

NCO Mess No. 1 Conducts Gigantic Membership Drive — Goal Set At 2,500

A gigantic membership drive will get underway at Fort Knox next Monday morning when NCO Mess Number 1 will endeavor to raise their membership from 1,200 to 2,500, Manager Clyde Thrasher announced for the board of governors today. The main feature of the drive for members will be the presentation of membership drive awards at the huge party on February 15—the last day of the drive.

NCO Mess Number 1 has many outstanding features. The main one being the fact that there is a beautiful club on 11th Avenue and a branch club in the Third Armored Division area. Any NCO on the post (grade E-4 or higher) is eligible for membership.

Another feature that makes the NCO Mess a must to Fort Knox non-coms is the outstanding meals served in the dining room at reasonable rates from 6 pm on through the remainder of the evening. On the daily menu are: sirloins, t-bones, country style chicken, chicken in the basket, pork chops, hamburger steak, french fried oysters, salads and vegetables. Coffee and milk are also served if desired. Bingo is held at the main club on Saturday and the branch club on Friday.

Regular membership dues are $1.00 per month after paying a $2.00 initiation fee. In addition to regular memberships the club accepts transient memberships and TDY (student only) memberships.

Transient memberships are available to NCOs (pipeline only) of Companys A, B and C of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion and Company C, 2128th ASU. The fee is $1.00 for the first thirty days and then the NCO must pay the regular initiation fee.

TDY memberships are available to NCO students in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Companies of Student Regiment and the 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion and the 57th AAA (AW) Battalion. The fee is $1.00 per month while at Fort Knox.

Membership forms are available at both clubs. If you're eligible—sign up today.

Joe: "I hear your brother went into the lumber business."

Ed: "Yes, he did, and he's doing fine."

Joe: "He should; he's got the head for it."

"What's the matter?" asked the captain when the park policeman came in looking glum.

"It's that Mrs. Dinwiddie, sir, the woman who donated the bird bath to the park. She just called to say that it isn't to be used by sparrows."

Warns Graduates of Changes in Army Because of Country's Burden in Crisis

The effect of the President's state-of-emergency proclamation will begin to be felt shortly by the army, according to Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold.

"We're in a tough spot; probably the toughest spot in the history of our country," The Fort Knox commandant told graduates of the Armored School's motor and motor transport officer course No. 1.

It is therefore necessary, he declared, that many of the "frills, niceties and luxuries" now accompanying training be cut down or eliminated.

The army's job at hand is to "turn out soldiers in the shortest possible time," Gen. Harrold said.

He also emphasized the importance of making every piece of equipment count. With the United States bearing the burden of arming most of the world's free nations, Gen. Harrold pointed out, strict adherance to conservation of supplies and equipment is essential in mobilizing a strong, efficient, well-equipped army.

To insure getting the maximum of service out of every piece of equipment, he advocated a return to what was known in World War II as "supply dicipline," since changed to "supply economy." Waste or carelessness in use of supplies and equipment would subject the violator to disciplinary action.

Graduating with highest honors in the class of 23 was Capt. Horton C. Weiss of South Gate, Calif., a motor officer at Fort Bliss, Tex. Second honor graduate was Chief Warrant Officer Lee R. Baker of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a maintenance officer at Camp Carson, Colo.

Distinctive Red Markers For Washington Military

Washington (AFPS) — Bright red markers soon will be supplied to military personnel on duty in the Washington area for display on their automobiles. This will distinguish them from civilian drivers and confer the benefit of the "Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act," which permits use of home state automobile license plates.

Counsel to police witness: "But if a man is in the middle of the road on his hands and knees, that doesn't necessarily prove that he is intoxicated."

Policeman: "No sir, it doesn't, but this man was trying to roll up the white stripe."

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LEONARD T. BEAN
Editor and Publisher

Magazine Names U. S. Serviceman Man Of The Year

New York (AFPS)—The "U. S. Fighting Man," a symbolic modern "Everyman" has been chosen by Time, weekly news magazine, as its selection for the 1950 "Man of the Year."

The publication featured the typical U. S. warrior on its four-color cover, picturing him as a grim-faced, helmeted fighter, against a background of battle-torn terrain.

The accompanying article pointed out that the role of warrior was not chosen by the American either as an individual or as a nation, but was thrust upon him and accepted with a typically American determination to see grave world issues through to the end.

The typical U. S. warrior is portrayed by means of real life case histories, including home environment and battle experience, obtained by interviews with and about Servicemen in the U. S. and abroad. Time found that "most of the men in U. S. uniform around the world enlisted voluntarily. ... . He was rightly as well as inevitably cast for his role as the fighting man in the middle of the 20th Century."

The Army now will accept civilian members into its Military Amateur Radio System (MARS.) Formerly, members were required to maintain Reserve status, or other military affiliation.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Linda Lou Glascock, 3 Dec, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Glascock, Hq. Co, 3d Armd Div.

William Stephen Walker, 4 Dec, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack N. Walker, Dental Corps, U. S. Army Hosp.

Thomas Anthony Gant, 3 Dec, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Chestley Gant, Co B., 86th Hvy Tk Bn.

David Michael Johns, 7 Dec, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. David M. Johns, Co. A 86th Tnk Bn.

Mary Jane Igoe, 7 Dec, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James P. Igoe, Co. B 45th Armd Med Bn.

Ralph William Hawkins, 6 Dec. son of Cpl. and Mrs. William F. Hawkins, Instr. Co, TAS.

Paul Pernel Williams, 6 Dec, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mot Trans Co Hqs Serv Bn MP Cample LeJeun, NC.

Thomas Richard Ackley, 6 Dec, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Winfield W. Ackley, 881st HAM Co Ord.

Susan Marie Loucks, 6 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert T. Loucks, Co B 7th Med Tnk Bn.

Lindy Joseph Tabor, 9 Dec, son of SFC and Mrs. Joseph Robert Tabor, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Sheila Rose Rogers, 8 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Btry Co, 57th AAA (AW) Bn, 3d Armd.

Nina Sue Walling, 10 Dec, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Walling, 858 Ord Ammo Co.

Linda Sue Colvard, 7 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Colvard, Jr., Med. Det., U. S. Army Hosp.

Delina Gale Henry, 7 Dec, daughter of SFC and Mrs. James J. Henry, Co B, 84th Tk Bn, Div Tns.

Bruce Franklin Coursey, 11 Dec, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Pat R. Coursey, 1st Co, Stu Regt., TAS.

Kelvin Kenneth Williams, 11 Dec, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Williams, 2128th ASU. US Army Hosp, Med Det DC No. 3.

Daniel Allan Steckel, 11 Dec, son of Major and Mrs. Glenn A. Steckel, Auto Dept, TAS.

Gloria Gene Dotson, 10 Dec, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Moner Dotson, Co B 37th AIB.

Katheleen Mary Rau, 12 Dec, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Rau, C & S, TAS.

Theodore and Ruth Schlesinger, 11 Dec twin son and daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Schlesinger, SOC, TAS.

Joan Marie Brinson, 12 Dec, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Ollie E. Brinson, Co B 37th AIB, 3d Armd Div.

Joseph Edwin Casey, Jr., 14 Dec, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Co A 131 Tk Bn (Hv).

Dale Clayton Hedrick, 13 Dec, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dale C. Hedrick, Co D, 37th Armd Inf. Bn.

Jeanette Diana King, 12 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene King, Co D, 391 MP Bn.

Marsha Kaye Dowell, 12 Dec, daughter of S Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Dowell, 2233rd AFRTC, Godman AFB.

Kathyrn Ann Campbell, 11 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Campbell, Air Force.

Sarah Ann Cunningham, 15 Dec, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., 2128th ASU, PIO.

Merrilee Ann Fellows, 18 Dec, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Lee Fellows, Jr., SOC, TAS.

Elizabeth Judson Ray, 14 Dec, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Oliver A. Ray, Co A 30th Tk Bn (Hv).

William Nelson Kaufmann, 17 Dec, son of SFC. and Mrs. William R. Kaufmann, Co. B QMD APO 317 % PM San Francisco, Calif.

Wilbert Jerome Newsome, Jr., 19 Dec, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilbert Jerome Newsome, QM Supply Co., 3d Armd Div.

Daniel Steven Southerland, 17 Dec, son of Capt. and Mrs. John T. Southerland, Hq, 37th Armd Inf Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Debra Lynn Bonzer, 20 Dec, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Bonzer, Jeffersonville QM Depot.

Darreld Floyd Petersen, Jr., 21 Dec, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Darreld F. Petersen, 500th Trans Car Co, 2128th ASU.

Virginia Lee Way, 19 Dec, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Finis Clark Way, Co. C, 83rd Rcn Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Elizabeth Ann Sipes, 20 Dec, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sipes, AFF Bd No. 2 Det.

Ann Elizabeth Brady, 23 Dec, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Lee Brady, Co. A, 32nd M Tk Bn.

Henry Ross Crain, 23 Dec, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Chester W. Crain, 76th FA Bn TAS.

Mary Christine Treat, 20 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Francis L. Treat, Hq. Co, 3d Armd Div.

Linda Lee Gaston, 21 Dec, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald LeRoy Baston, Btry A, 76th FA Bn.

Michael Wyane Crowne, 26 Dec, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Crowne, Hq & Hq Det, Stu Regt.

William Herbert Osborn, 22 Dec, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert C. Osborn, Co. B, 131st Tnk Bn, Sch Trps.

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Six foreign Allied officers were among a class of 23 who graduated recently from the armored motor and motor transport officer course No. 1, The Armored School, recently. Shown above shortly after receiving their diplomas are, left to right, Capt. Ali Akbar Baniaaman, Iranian army; 1st Lt. Mansoor Manoochehry, Iranian army; Capt. Hassan Mahinpay, Iranian Army; 2nd Lt. Esmail Ossame, Iranian army; 1st Lt. Enrique Ribas, Uruguyan army, and Capt. Abdolreza Hojabr Tehranchi, Iranian army.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Knox Defeats Breckenridge, 67-46 To Take Four-Game Seasonal Series

Fort Knox walloped Camp Breckenridge 67-46 here recently to take a four-game season's series from the Eagles three games to one.

The sparkling play of two members of last season's All-Army team, Gus Ollrich and Willie Cerf, spearheaded the Tankers to victory after Breck battled them tooth and nail for the first 16 minutes of the initial half.

Ollrich scored 20 points with a dazzling display of firing and Cerf, slow to start but fast to pick up steam, racked up 19. Coach Chuck Bick cleared his bench and seven men broke into the scoring column. Ex-West Virginia All-American Leland Byrd had 10 and former University of Louisville flash Kenny Reeves contributed nine.

With four minutes left in the first half, Knox held a scant 19-18 edge after the score had been tied five times and Breck had enjoyed early advantages of three points or under. The Tankers suddenly hit their stride at that point and threw in 11 straight points to zoom well ahead. The half score was 30-22.

The Knox lead reached 29 points at one stage — 62-33 — before the Tanker first stringers gave way to the reserves. The Breck Eagles tried vainly to come back but the gap was far to wide to repair effectively.

Former Rhode Island State star Bruce Blount sparked the Eagles with 10 points followed by nine by John Richards, Breck's only win in seven games was a four-point decision over Knox at Breckenridge recently.

Duplicate Bridge Results

Duplicate Bridge of Central Mess Officer's Club ended its 1950 season with a pair of Student Officers, Captain G. A. Bahrich and Lt. W. P. Hughes taking first place.

Completing the winners circle for second place was Mrs. Oliver J. Helmuth playing with Colonel H. O. Pinther.

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO

Pontiac Reports "Best" Reception For '51 Models

Despite adverse weather conditions in some sections, the 1951 Silver Anniversary Pontiacs were greeted by thousands when they made their debut December 11, according to word received from L. W. Ward, general salesmanager of Pontiac Motor Division, by Sam Hicks, Elizabethtown Pontiac dealer.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE MOONEY

A young recruit at VALLEY FORGE in 1777 wrote a Christmas greeting to his mother. How this letter influenced history makes a dramatic and moving story of the trying ordeal confronting George Washington and his men. F. Van Wyck Mason is the author.

BEST ARMY SHORT STORIES is a collection of the twelve winning stories entered in the U. S. Army Short Story contest, 1950. They deal with a variety of subjects and situations and in general are good reading. A utilitarian addition to the new book collection is THE AMERICAN PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY OF TROUBLESOME WORDS by Frank O. Colby.

In THE CASE OF THE ONE-EYED WITNESS, Perry Mason reviews an anonymous telephone call at the Golden Goose nightclub. The message sets off a series of seemingly unrelated incidents which develop into another exciting Erle Stanley Gardner mystery.

If you have laughed at Helen E. Hokinson's drawings in the New Yorker, you will surely like another glimpse of her famous dowagers in THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'EM! In William Colt MacDonald's book, THE MESQUITEER MAVERICKS, meet further adventures when they break out of jail to disprove evidence pointing to their guilt as killers.

MAGGIE WASTES AWAY 'TILL SHE JOINS MASTER

Victorville, Calif. (AFPS) — Maggie, a flop - eared cocker spaniel, curls contentedly in a barracks corner these days.

But for a while, it was thought Maggie would die after her master, Lt. Robert L. Sowers, left Richmond, Ind., for Air Force duty with the 452nd Bomber Wing. Maggie refused to eat until she was shipped to California to join her master.

"When anything goes wrong around our house," strutted the proud husband, "I just get busy and fix it."

"Well, dear," said the wife, doing a little fixing of her own, "since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks what time it is."

Golf: A game in which a small white ball is chased by a bunch of men too old to chase anything else.

the title held by Mr. Earl E. Times who put on a one man show for patients at the Old Cantonment Hospital here recently. No man can pick him up. When light he weighs 121 pounds, when heavy he weighs 872 pounds. He has two heights and four knees and can pick up two men, one in each hand. Brought here through the courtesy of the Early Times Distillery Company of Louisville, he is shown displaying his muscles to Robert P. Scott, (on left) and Glenden H. Parker. Another patient, Edward D. Grive, displays interest in Early's scrapbook. All are in Ward 24 of the Old Cantonment. —(U. S. Army Photo by J. T. Smith)

The Defense Department has asked the American Red Cross to double its blood collections during December to provide increased quantities of blood for processing into plasma for military use.

MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

30th TANK BATTALION

Headquarters Detachment

A letter just received from Korea revealed that Lt. Kenneth E. Brockert reported missing in action, has rejoined his unit, the 515th Transportation Truck company which was formerly at Fort Knox. Lt. Brockert stated that he and Lt. Maurice J. Burke, also of the 515th, were cut off behind the enemy lines for two weeks and spent several nights in temperatures of 35 to 40 degrees below zero. However he said the 515th had sustained no losses in personnel.

In another letter, Major Robert E. Ruffner of the 515th reported that the morale of the unit was excellent and that all of the men were doing a wonderful job.

Both officers stressed the value of the training the 515th had received at Fort Knox under the supervision of Colonel Edward M. Pickett, commanding officer of School Troops, but recommended even more intensive training for other units for combat duty.

Headquarters Headquarters and Service Company

One of our fellow members took the big step while home on leave. Yes, Cpl. Henry J. Dobkin has joined the matrimonial society. His wife will join him shortly in Louisville where they will make their home.

Company 'A'

A big welcome was given to Capt. Herbert E. Magruder who had been attending school at Little Creek, Va. Also welcomed into the company was Lt. Thomas H. Goode who suceeded another very fine officer, Lt. Oliver A. Ray.

Company 'B'

1st Lt. Jack K. Gilham was welcomed by the company as its new CO. 1st Lt. Frederick Brouillette, retiring commander, has left to assumed the duties of battalion motor officer. . . . 'B' company and 'A' company have exchanged officers with 2d Lt. Thomas H. Goode going to 'A' and 2d Lt. Oliver Ray joining 'B'.

Company 'C'

Charlie Company was named winner of the battalion plaque for the best chow in November and claims it will again be recipient of the December honors. Sfc. John R. Hill, mess steward, has been given most of the credit for the achievement. A 10-year army veteran, including 67 months overseas, Sfc. Hill has had nine years experience in the food service field.

520TH TRANSPORTATION TRUCK COMPANY

Pfc. L. J. Welch is now attending the 2128th food service school. He entered the school the middle of December. . . . Sgt. Oliver C. Peel has been transferred from reception and processing detachment, 2128th ASU, to this company. Among most recent promotions was that of John L. Rolfe from corporal to sergeant.

522D ARMORED ENGINEER COMPANY

Recently assigned to this company were Sfc. Howard A. Wood and Sfc. Clarence E. Moore.

526TH ARMORED INFANTRY BATTALION

Company 'A'—This company has just completed a six week course of advanced basic training. Of the 56 men who started the course, 54 have completed it.

A hospital recently posted this sign: "During this intense cold weather, and owing to the scarcity of coal, no unnecessary operations will be performed."

ANNOUNCING
HELEN'S FLOWERS
HELEN B. EDELEN, Owner
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Weddings Corsages
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WE DELIVER TO FT. KNOX

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Trailer Sales
THREE NAMES IN TRAILERS
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18 FEET TO 33 FEET
Used Trailers As Low As $100 Down
Scott-Robinson, Inc.
Trailer Sales
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Cleaning Care means EXTRA WEAR
Our New Year's Resolution is to continue giving Our Fort Knox friends the best in the way of Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service.
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS
Call 2-9220, Fort Knox, for Pick-up and Delivery Service, or visit our Cash and Carry Store, Bldg. T-4215,on Chaffee, Ave.
Fast pick-up - delivery service.
AUTHORIZED BY POST EXCHANGE
Elizabethtown Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
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LAST THREE DAYS
Furniture Sale
AT THE
HARDIN FURNITURE CO.
IN ELIZABETHTOWN
This is your Opportunity to buy Name Brands in Furniture at Substantial Savings. We must make room for shipments of furniture that are arriving daily.
VALUES IN
Bedding, Rugs, Lamps, Pictures and Mirrors, Bed Spreads, Tables, Bedroom Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Sewing Machines and Appliances.
We did not buy up cheap merchandise for this sale. All sale items are from our stock that must be reduced because of additional storage space that is needed.
Hardin Furniture Co.
Phone 2432, Elizabethtown We Deliver Promptly
214 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.
FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE

INSIDE THE TURRET

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO 28262 or 23202

VOL. II — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, January 12, 1950 — NO. 10

Knox Units Fight Vincennes Flood

Capt. R. L. Bielak Is Highly Praised For Craftsmanship

Capt. Raymond L. Bielak, the master craftsman of Post G-1, has received all sorts of written and public honors for the original three-way cribbage board he submitted in the recent Army-Wide Crafts Contest.

First, the captain received a certificate of achievement personally signed by Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army. It was awarded "for achievement in creating an entry selected for final consideration in the Special Services Army-Wide Crafts Contest held at Washington, D. C."

Next, Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, The Adjutant General, sent a letter of congratulations. General Witsell wrote wrote that the captain's entry was selected for exhibition in the major display of winning entries held in the Pentagon Concourse at the end of the contest.

In addition, it was sent to the World Hobby Exposition in Philadelphia and was placed on exhibit in the Department of Commerce Bldg. in Washington during the month of December. The general concluded his letter by saying the certificate of achievement was awarded because Capt. Bielak's entry was selected for competition in the grand finals of the world-wide crafts contest. He concluded the letter by commending Capt. Bielak.

Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay added his congratulations and expressed his sincere appreciation for the captain's fine craftsmanship.

Red Cross Gives Recreational Items

During the past few weeks, the Red Cross at Fort Knox has distributed several hundred recreational items and furnishings to day rooms over the post. Included in the furnishings were ash stands, table lamps, floor lamps and smoking tables. Over 200 games including checkers, Chinese checkers, cribbage boards and various types of dart board games have also been distributed.

All of these items were made or purchased by Junior Red Cross organizations in Ashtabula, O., Hammond, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

P-T. A. MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held January 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Post School. Miss Mary Browning, Louisville Supervisor of kindergarten-primary education will discuss elementary reading. Col. John Evans, president of the school board, will discuss a matter of importance to all parents. All parents are urged to attend.

Thrift Shop Helps Welfare Fund

The Fort Knox Thrift Shop Fund provides money for post welfare activities.

This fund is derived from the sale of clothing, household items and other articles that are donated by people living on the post.

The Thrift Shop Fund depends on you. Donations are needed now and will be collected upon request.

Please phone Mrs. Jennings, 2-9126; Mrs. Farrell, 2-6296, or Mrs. Williams, 2-4156.

The Thrift Shop, Building T4212, Chaffee Nvenue, is open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., including the noon hour.

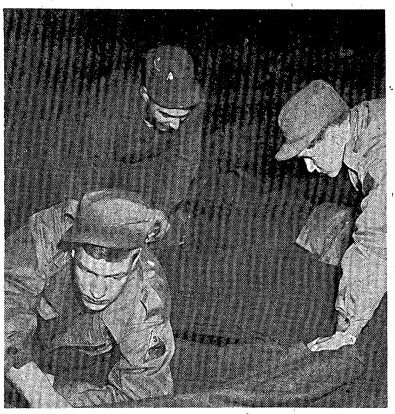
11th Armored Division Plans Dinner Meeting

The 11th Armored Division Association will hold its quarterly meeting in Louisville, Monday evening, 23 January in the Preston-Kunz Restaurant at 7 p.m. Brigadier General W. A. Holbrook and other prominent members are expected to be present to assist the Louisville - Knox Chapter in preparation of the annual reunion to be held at the Hotel Seelbach this coming August. Former members desiring to attend this meeting are requested to contact Will McMasters, telephone HIghland 5949R.

Lt. F. J. Bloom Leaves For Duty in Germany

LT. F. J. BLOOM

The man you mentally "cussed" when your story didn't appear or your name was spelled wrong in "Inside The Turret" is gone. Lt. F. J. Bloom, assistant public information officer since January, 1949, has been ordered to duty in Germany. The January 5 number was the last issue of the "Turret" supervised by Lt. Bloom, and in leaving he says: "This is your newspaper. Your activities make the news. I want to thank everyone for the splendid cooperation given the PIO staff and hope that 1950 will be a bigger and better year for post personnel and their newspaper."



(Special photo from the Vincennes flood area by PIO Photographer Ronald Rohloff)

Left to right: Rct. William R. Bean, Rct. Alfred L. Harrison and Rct. Leon M. Clay, A Battery, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, on flood duty at Vincennes, bed down in the high school gymnasium.

Over Half of 824 Accidental Injuries Occurred During Off-Duty Hours

More than half of the reported 824 accidental injuries to military personnel of the Second Army Area during the past eight months occurred off duty, according to a recent training memorandum published here.

The memo stated that 55 per cent of the injuries occurred when the military personnel were away from Army pursuits. "Of these off duty injuries, 211 were incident to private vehicle operation and of these, one in nine was fatal to a soldier. This fatality rate is five times as high as the national average.

"A large percentage of these accidents resulted from unsafe operation on the part of military personnel who, in many instances, were violating existing traffic regulations at the time the accidents occurred. Speed violations were the most flagrant, namely that of violating posted speed limits and that of driving too fast for existing conditions.

"Safe driving is difficult to distinguish from courteous driving as the two are very closely connected. If the safety factor is left out, then one becomes a discourteous and dangerous driver; likewise, if highway courtesy is forgotten, the driving becomes dangerous, discourteous and unsafe," the memorandum stated.

The memorandum went on to say that unit commanders will institute within their commands a Motor Vehicle Driver Safety Training Program. Military personnel owning or operating a motor vehicle will receive this training.

Recently assigned to the 57th Ord. Recovery Co. is Cpl. John W. Carrington.

Dividend Checks To Be Mailed Jan. 16

The Veterans Administration says it will begin mailing National Service Life Insurance dividends January 16. Estimated rate of mailing is one million a week, making April 22 the target date for completing the bulk of the mailing. Applications total 14,225,000. It is estimated that two million service personnel have not applied for their dividends.

Mailing, VA has said, will be in a numerical order of the last three digits in the serial numebr of applicant.

On Washington Duty

Major General William G. Livesay, commanding general, Fort Knox, Brigadier General Thomas L. Harrold, assistant commandant, The Armored School, and Colonel Harrison H. D. Heiberg, president, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, visited Washington Monday and Tuesday of this week.

M/Sgt. Lloyd H. Brandt is assigned to Instructor Company, Student Regiment, and will work in the office of the assistant commandant.

3d Armored Troops Among Unit of 1,000 From Fort Knox

"In Peace as in War" the 3d Armored Division has again been called upon to exert their efforts toward, aiding a stricken people. A thousand troops composed of the 67th Armored Field Artillary Battalion under the command of Major William C. Justice, Headquarters Company personnel and other Knox units were dispatched Saturday 7 January to the flood torn Vincennes, Indiana and surrounding area. Major General Roderick R. Allen, Division Commanding General inspected the troops prior to their departure.

The convoy of 100 vehicles included one ambulance, one radio truck for liaison with Fort Knox, three boat carriers (power and assault type) and supply carriers. By evening the troops were billeted in the gymnasiums and basements of four different high schools and operational procedures were set up.

Facilities were established for incoming and outgoing mail, Chaplain Paul Maurer accompanied the troops and all normal services were held Sunday morning. Despite the fact that the 67th men are only in their 12th week of training, are bedded down in sleeping bags and have been eating "C" rations prior to a regular mess set-up, the troops have been in very high spirits and excited over their mission.

The details will construct boxes to be placed on top of the existing flood retainer wall. These boxes made from pre-cut lumber will be filled with mud and clay. A contingent of 50 men including an ambulance was sent further up the river for emergency and evacuation duty as the levee near Russelville, Illinois was expected to give away at any time. (The levee broke at 2100 hours Sunday night and the emergency platoon went into action evacuating residents of the stricken area).

The crest of the flood, barring further rain is not expected to be reached until Thursday.

Operations are under the direction of Captain Stanley Pat-

(Continued on Page 8)

Billeting Office to Buy 1950 Car Tags

All military and civilian personnel owning automobiles registered in Kentucky must have their 1950 car tags before March 1. And to help the busy civilian or military worker, the Post Billeting Office is prepared to help.

Any person desiring to buy 1950 Kentucky license plates may leave a 1949 certificate of registration and $5 with the billeting office. The plates will be purchased and made available to the car owner without the owner leaving the post.

"Inside The Turret"

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., by authority of War Department Circular 85, 31 March 1947.

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian newspapers are authorized to reprint Armed Forces Press Service material without specific clearance.

The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

34 Births Reported At Station Hospital From 16 December to 31 December 1949

Paula Suzanne Adams, 16 Decem-ber, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Adams, 2236th A.F.R.T.C., Godman Field.

Margaret Louise Moore, 17 December, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Houston G. Moore, Hq. & Hq. Co., TAD.

Kenneth Levine Kirksey, 17 December, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Flayious William Kirksey, Co. C, 367th Armd. Inf. Bn.

John Allen Jenkins, 20 Dec., son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. Jenkins, Co. A, Student Regiment, TAS.

Donna Kay Childress, 18 December, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Edgar Childress, 2236th A.F.R.T.C., Godman Field.

Sidney Robert King, Jr., 20 December, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Robert King, Hq. & Hq. Bn., 57th AAA AW Bn.

Tyanna Ray Goodin, 19 December, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Gene Goodin, AFF Bn. No. 2 Det.

Stephen Charles Harvey, 20 December, son of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Morris Harvey, SOC, TAS.

Charles Eugene Clegg, 22 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Ray Clegg, Hq. Co., TAD.

Ronald Earl Simpson, 23 December, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Noll Simpson, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Richard Michael Kendrick, 22 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Melton E. Kendrick, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB, TAD.

Patricia Ann Witt, 22 December, daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Charles Rudolph Witt, Co. D, 32nd MTR Bn., TAD.

Stephen Lynn Dixon, 21 December, son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Theodore Dixon, Co. D, 86th Heavy Tank Bn., Div. Arty., TAD.

Martha Louise Bowles, 21 December, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bowles, 5628th ASU, Jeffersonville QM Depot.

Nancy Carol Diamond, 26 December, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Eugene Diamond, Lexington Signal Depot.

Ellen Fern Marlow, 27 December, daughter of Major and Mrs. Herman M. Marlow, SOC, TAS.

Daniel George Gilbert, 23 Dec., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gilbert, Co. C, 13th Bn., TAD.

Vickie Lee Farmer, 21 December, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Farmer, Co. D, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Anne Hathaway, 23 December, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gaynor W. Hathaway, SOC, TAS.

Richard Glenn Fields, 26 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence A. Fields, Hq. Btry., 59th AAA AW Bn., (SP), Fort Bliss, Tex.

Susan Lynn Rode, 26 December, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eddie Rode, 2236th A.F.R.T.C., Godman AFB, Fort Knox.

Garry Lynn Redmond, 26 December, son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Robert F. Redmond, Hq. Co., TAD.

Michele Leah Moffitt, 28 December, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Moffitt, Hq., 86th Heavy Tank Bn.

James Shufford Cagle, 28 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. James Curtis Cagle, Co. B, 67th Armd. FA Bn., TAD.

Linda Sue Crawford, 27 Dec., daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Donald H. Crawford, 533 Rec. and Class. Co., 4th Ord.

Steve Walton Barrentine, 29 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Seves Walton Barrentine, 514th Ord, MAM Co.

Sharon Yvonne Corliss, 28 December, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Ames Corliss, Hq., CCB, TAD.

Ruth Margaret Daines, 28 December, daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Delbert Alfred Daines, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Robert Darryl Closser, 31 December, son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Wayne H. Closser, 2128th ASU, Station Hospital.

Cherylle Yvonne Churchill, 31 December, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Richard W. Churchill, Jr., Co. D, 367th AIB, TAD.

Carl Richard Wilson, 29 December, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Russell Wilson, 2236th AFRTC, Godman Field.

Larry Wayne Marion, 31 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Lanzo B. Marion, Co. C, 65th Armd. Bn., TAD.

Cary and Gary Ritter, 31 December, twin sons of Sgt. and Mrs. Reuben Louis Ritter, Hq. & Hq. Tns., TAD.

Paul Dean Worley, 30 December, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Dean Worley, Co. C, 70th Tank Bn.

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
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Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
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Fewer Vets Enroll For College Study

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

As of November 1, there were 820,841 veterans on 753 college campuses, Dr. Walters reported. They constituted 37.8 per cent of total full-time students. The peak of veteran enrollment was reached in 1947 when 1,149,933 were attending universities and colleges, according to Dr. Walters.

Civilian Promotion "Freeze" De-iced

The "freeze" on promotion and hiring of civilian personnel within the limits of available funds and spaces has been lifted. However, to control available funds, Headquarters Second Army has ordered that personnel ceilings not be exceeded, that overtime payments not exceed 1 per cent of monthly payroll costs, and that terminal leave payments exceeding 1 per cent of monthly payroll costs be offset by keeping positions vacant.

Prior approval of that Headquarters is required for overtime expenditures on Finance Project 481 and Project 502 (Information and Education).

Patronize Our Advertisers

Many Vets Fail To Apply for Share In NSLI Pie

Washington (AFPS) — About one-eighth of the 16 million war veterans entitled to the forthcoming National Service Life Insurance dividend have not as yet applied for it, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The VA said that the dividends owed veterans who fail to apply at this time will be retained as a claim against the NSLI fund.

This money may be applied for at any time, but will not draw interest.

After reenlisting in the Regular Army, M/Sgt. Joseph P. Lamkin has been assigned to Co. B, 70th Heavy Tank Bn.

JANUARY This is Our 82nd Semi-Annual Store-wide Clearance Sale

CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Thursday, January 12th, at 8:30 a. m.
Ends Saturday, January 21st, at 8:30 p. m.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE, which begins January 12, will be an event long to be remembered by the people of Hardin and adjoining counties. Throughout the years, our good friends and customers have looked forward to these sales, a fact we appreciate very much. We have endeavored to say our thanks with genuine bargains on quality merchandise. This year has a double importance, for in addition to the regular end-of-season clearance, we must make room for the carpenters, bricklayers, etc., whom we expect to be with us soon after February 1, for the addition to, and remodeling of, our store. Temporarily, we will have to give up about 1,600 square feet of floor space. This means we must reduce our stock drastically. To insure such a reduction we are offering bigger and better bargains than ever before in our store's history. We sincerely invite you to visit us often during this big sale. Every purchase will mean real savings to you, and at the same time aid us greatly in accomplishing our goal, a bigger and better Louisville Store for your shopping convenience and pleasure.

Many Items To Select From

Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings at from 25 to 50 Per Cent Discount

Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Apparel and Furnishings

Dresses, Coats and Suits At One-Half Price

Bargains in Staples, Notions and Piece Goods

Tremendous Shoe Values in Our Shoe Department for the Entire Family

Sale of Blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Towels

SALE PRICES STRICTLY FOR CASH - ALL SALES FINAL

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the many low prices we are offering on Quality Merchandise. Don't miss this sale—it will be the biggest event in the store's history!

The Louisville Store

JOPLIN & LANZ CO.
112 West Dixie Avenue Elizabethtown, Ky.

FUND CUT-BACK AFFECTS 45 HERE

Headquarters Second Army has distributed civilian personnel funds and spaces available under the Fiscal Year 1950 Appropriation Act. Reduction in spaces affect 45 civilian employees here.

Reduction-in-force notices are given 30 days in advance of termination with at least 2 weeks in a duty status. Whenever possible, employees whose positions are abolished are placed in vacancies or "bump" employees with less retention - preference, here or in Louisville.

The permanent and probational employees terminated are kept on a reinstatement reserve list for a year to be used by this and other Army, Navy and Air Force installations in this area before hiring employees from other souces. Efforts are also made to place employees by transfer, by special priority on Civil Service registers or by locating private employment.

Removal Notice

We wish to announce to Fort Knox Friends and Customers that we have moved our offices to the Pusey Building, 25 Public Square, recently vacated by the Modern Electric Store.

We have newly renovated, spacious and private offices for your convenience.

We invite you to visit us in our new home. We are always delighted to see you and are anxious to serve you.

●

Lincoln Loan Co.

SAM H. WATKINS, Manager

25 Public Square Elizabethtown, Ky.

THEATRE GUIDE

Pictures listed below will play at post theaters during the period January 12-20. Consult movie bulletins for exact dates and theaters.

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

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

THE BLONDE BANDIT: Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru and John Ireland. The rise of a backwoods lawyer from obscurity to political power by means of spellbinding speeches and political chicanery is given graphic treatment in this well - acted drama.

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

Tow Test Target Proves Successful

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has announced the successful flight testing of its new winged tow-target at an altitude above 35,000 feet and at speeds of better than 450 miles an hour.

The Navy's target glider is shaped like a conventional airplane, and has a wing-span of 24 feet. It will be used for day and night target practice by fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

Look What Santa Brought

After Santa Claus had finished his rounds and all the gifts distributed, this lovely wrapped package was found under the Christmas tree with no tag on it. If not claimed within ten days, the package will be returned to Hollywood, as it is believed to contain actress Janet Leigh.

Troop Comfort Experiment Successful

New York (AFPS)—A recent "experiment for the comfort and convenience of troops," tried out by the New York Port of Embarkation, drew unqualified approval from 268 soldiers returning from Germany on the Army transport Henry Gibbins.

They descended the gangway to find the five-car train waiting to whisk them to the separation and reassignment center at Fort Dix, N. J.

Use of Fort Dix as a receiving point was necessitated by the recent closing of Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The returnees found the train cars well heated and comfortable for the hour's ride to Fort Dix. Port officials did not state whether the "experiment" will become standard operational procedure.

Pfc. Joseph E. Fine is a new member of the 17th Armd. Ord. Maint. Co.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky

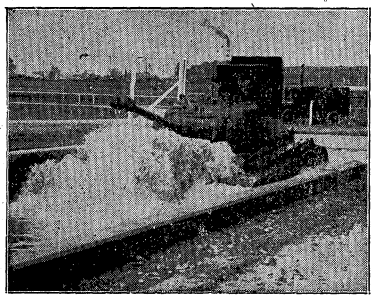
Flag Presented To Patton Museum by Capt. Sheppard

A few years back when the Allied Forces were on the march in Europe, Company C, of the 712th Tank Bn., attached to the 90th Inf. Div., moved into the little town of Maly-Bor, located in the southeastern part of Czechoslovakia, to liberate the town from German troops.

There was much rejoicing as the citizens of Maly-Bor greeted American troops for the first time. There was singing, feasting, drinking and almost everyone was dancing in the streets to express their happiness over the great event.

The commanding officer, Capt. Harlo Sheppard, and men of Co. C thought no more of this wonderful reception until a few days later when the mayor of Maly-Bor presented them a Czechoslovakian flag with the following inscription: "Thanks To Our Liberators"—From The Town of Maly-Bor — May 11, 1945."

Recently Capt. Sheppard donated this flag to the Patton Museum to take its place among the many other souvenirs that truly represent the glorious symbolic meaning, "Freedom for All."



SATURDAY NIGHT FOR THIS TANK—At the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground this M-26 (Patton Tank) gets a thorough bath to test the waterproofing of engines and the sealing of hatches to hold out water. It plunges in with its fording device, demonstrating how deep streams may be crossed. (Department of Defense photo).

SMILES

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"Give me a sentence with the word 'bewitches.'"

"Youse go ahead — I'll bewitches in a minute."

"Mrs. Jones, your son certainly is a cute little rascal."

"Yes—he takes after his father."

"Oh, is he cute, too."

"No, but he's a rascal."

Politician: "The people wouldn't elect me because of my youth."

Supporter: "But you are fifty years old."

Politician: "I mean my misspent youth — they found out about it."

True or False . . .

One reason why the big apples are on the top of the basket is that a lot of little apples are holding them up there.

Many persons seem to be trying to make week-ends meet.

A law suit is a policeman's uniform.

School Troops Notes

After a five-month course at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama, Lt. Col. Francis C. Fitzpatrick assumes his former duties as executive officer, School Troops.

Among the re-enlistees to various School Troops units are:

Sgt. 1cl John H. Conrad, Sgt. 1cl Raleigh B. Tanner, Sgt. John A. Hill and Pfc. Harvey G. Gregg, Co. A, 526th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Sgt. Eugene Rosenbaug, Hq. Det., School Troops.

Sgt. 1cl Alphine Decker, S-4, School Troops.

Sgt. Herman Buch, AAA Searchlight Detachment.

Pfc. Walter H. Herrick, 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co.

Cpl. Charles L. Fox, Hq. & Service Co., 70th Tank Bn.

Pfc. Calvin E. Shaak, Co. C, 70th Heavy Tank Bn.

Pfc. George T. Hackney and Pfc. Cecil E. Sanders of Co. C, 70th Heavy Tank Bn., were recently promoted to corporal.

Lt. Thomas E. Morgan was recently assigned to Battery A, 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn.

Forty-one new privates have completed basic training and reported for duty with the 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co.

Housing Officials Inspect At Knox

"We picked up more information at Fort Knox in the three days we have been here than a whole year with housing authorities on the West Coast," exclaimed Lt. Col. M. W. Whitsitt and Mr. E. B. Stover, senior Civilian Engineer from Sixth Army Headquarters.

Here on a three-day visit, they discussed various housing plans with Knox officials and spent considerable time inspecting the housing project. They checked all commitment papers and obtained pertinent facts about utilities.

CHUCKLE

* * *

Poem?

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But it hasn't any mind;
It wanders through the darkness
With its headlight on behind.

* * *

Squelch Supreme . . .

"I'm so-o-o sorrice—I quite forgot your party the other evening."

"Oh weren't you there?"

* * *

Love is like long underwear—it keeps you warm, but it binds.

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See Us or Phone West Point 9123
Anytime — Day or Night
Consolidated Flying Service, Inc.
WEST POINT, KENTUCKY

Plymouth Has Massive Look

The front of the new Plymouth has a massive appearance. The grille has been simplified, and the bumper is larger. There's a new name plate in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion. The cars look new "both coming and going."

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RIHN'S January
Clearance Sale
Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 12 — Ends Saturday, Jan. 21

We have 36 ALL WOOL SUITS that were originally priced at $35.00 to $49.95 which we will place on sale at the low price of— $10.00
(You pay for any alterations.)
Balance of our line of men's Suits and Overcoats such a Marx-Made and Clipper Crafts brands are drastically reduced.

Young Men's Slacks
We have one small lot of these slacks formerly priced at $7.95 to $10.95. Sale Price $4.97
Balance of Our Stock of High Grade Slacks At 25% REDUCTION

Women's Shoes - Drastically Reduced
$8.95 High Style Shoes ---------- Sale Price $4.97
$7.95 High Style Shoes ---------- Sale Price $4.37
$7.50 High Style Shoes ---------- Sale Price $3.97
$6.95 High Style Shoes ---------- Sale Price $3.37
1 Lot to Close Out At Low Price of ---------- $1.97
FORTUNET CASUALS, Regular $6.95 ------ Sale Price $4.99

All Infants' and Children's Wear
REDUCED 25% FROM REGULAR PRICES
Polo Shirts, Sweaters, Pajamas, Panties, Knit Sets, Snow Suits, Dresses, Jackets, Hats, Caps, etc.

Children's Shoes
1 small lot, odds and ends, but good shoes.
Sale Price $1.47

Sport Shirts
1 group formerly sold for $4.95 to $5.95.
Sale Price $2.97
Small, medium and large sizes.

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH
No Refunds - No Exchanges - No Approvals

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R. E. McNAMARA & SON, Owners
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Elizabethtown, Ky.

Two WAC Members Take Marriage Vows

Two members of the WAC Detachment were married recently.

Corporal Rachel Stewart, who works at the Fort Knox Station Hospital Receiving Office, was married to Mr. Vibart Shury, a male nurse at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. Chaplain Maxwell S. Whittington performed the ceremonies witnessed by best man Corporal Robert Johnson. Sergeant Emma Routh of the WAC Detachment was bridesmaid. Cpl. Stewart served a previous enlistment with the WAC band at Des Moines, Iowa.

On the same day, WAC Private Angelean Hardy of Lawrenceville, Virginia, was married to Corporal James Edwards from Inglewood, New Jersey, now assigned at Fort Knox with the 65th Ordnance Ammunition Company.

RECEIVES INVITATION

The Fort Knox high school basketball team has been invited to participate in in the Louisville Invitational Tournament to be held at the Male High School gym on January 27-28. They have accepted this invitation, which is a contest between top teams in the state of Kentucky.

JACK BENDT LEAVES KNOX

JACK BENDT

Drastic reduction of civilian employees at Fort Knox under the present economy program has resulted in the loss of Jack Bendt, manager of Radio Station KNOX. Coming to Fort Knox in 1946 from Louisville's Station WAVE, Bendt's outstanding work was quickly recognized and he was promoted from announcer to manager within a few months.

Mr. Bendt has been associated with the entertainment field for nearly 20 years. A veteran radio man, Bendt worked at WINN in Louisville and WPAD in Paducah.

Shortly after starting to work here Bend extended facilities to the Brick Hospital for broadcasts. He also suggested and supervised needed improvements at the station itself. It was he who developed the radio announcers' course for trainees of the UMT as part of their I&E program. Several of the ex-UMT men now hold radio jobs, thanks to the training offered them by Bendt.

Sports broadcasting was inaugurated by Bendt. He made many arrangements with the musicians' union to extend their public service program here and have given scores of free entertainment features to hospital patients.

As Bendt prepared to leave for other radio fields, he said, "These past few years have been a most joyous event to me, and I highly praise the harmonious working conditions that exist between civilian and Army personnel. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the staff of the post radio station who have so generously given their time and energy in making the success of the station possible.

"I would especially like to thank the hospital Red Cross unit which has done more than its share in helping us to achieve and carry out our program."

Although Mr. Bendt's future plans are indefinite, he expects to be affiliated with television in the near future.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

LAFF-O-GRAM

T. C. Backes, FN, USN

"C'mon Tony, the boys are in a hurry!"

M/Sgt. William R. Roberts of the 515th Trans. Truck Co., and M/Sgt. Glenwood Simpson of 520th Trans. Truck Co., are enrolled in the Automotive Mechanics course.

Cpl. Edward R. Allworden is assigned to Co. B, 772nd MP Bn.

Cpl. Edward J. McDonald has been assigned to Co. A, 77nd MP Battalion.

BYERLY MOTORS
BOB HARTUNG TOM DILLON
This ad is good for $25.00 on any used car on our lot if presented to Bob or Tom.
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We will be glad to quote companies and organizations prices on any of their printing needs such as booklets, folders, programs, special ruled forms, record cards, dues cards, letterheads and envelopes, certificates and numerous other pieces of printing. We are equipped to do both letterpress and lithograph work. We have a number of stock cuts pertaining to military subjects or can have printing cuts made to your specifications. Give us a chance to serve you - - - our prices and work will please.
Bean Publishing Co.
Publishers of "Inside The Turret"
Phone Elizabethtown 4216 Rear 108 S. Maple (Follow Signs Off the Dixie) Elizabethtown, Ky.

Keglin' With Kennedy

By BOB KENNEDY

Activity in all Third Armored Division bowling leagues picks up again this week after a three-week holiday lapse. All leagues but one, Headquarters Co., enter the second phase of the campaign this week. Headquarters Co. look doesn't end the first half of their season until January 31.

SSO Leads Headquarters Loop

Special Services is the new leader of Headquarters League. They hold this lofty position by virtue of a clean sweep of a series with Classification No. 3. Classification No. 2, who led the league previously, dropped two games to a red-hot G-4 No. 1 team. This twin loss left them in a tie for second place with PIO and Special Orders.

G-1 Cops EM Loop Crown

G-1's red-hot five captured the league title and every other league honor on the last evening of bowling in the first half. Rounding out the top four in this league are the 33rd Battalion, 7th Battalion and the 45th Medics No. 2.

Red League Tied As Half Ends

Three teams finished in a dead heat in the officers' Red League. Leaders' Course, the 7th Battalion and the 33rd Battalion were all even with records of 22 wins and 11 losses. The three teams will roll off the tie to name a winner for the first half of the season's play.

Medics Cop Blue League Title

The 45th Medics swept to the Blue League title by finishing the first half of play with 26 wins and seven losses. The 36th Battalion, 367th No. 1, and Division Artillery placed in that order in the final standings.

Picking Up Spares

"Hustlin'" Herb La Prarie has set quite an example for other bowlers on the post. In 33 games with G-1 in the enlisted men's league, Herb posted a brilliant 196 average. La Prarie also holds high series for this league with 661 hickories.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WE WILL GLUE AND REPAIR all types of furniture. Also we refinish all types of upholstering.

Hawkins Upholstering Co.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Eagles Defeat Manual Five, 61-56, In Thrilling Tilt

Nine foul shots, good for nine points in the final quarter, gave the Fort Knox High School Eagles a 61-56 win over Louisville Manual and enabled them to stretch their consecutive win streak to nine games. Five of the foul shots were dropped in by Jerry Epperson, high scoring forward who totaled 18 points for the evening, and the other four were scored by guard Jimmy King who totaled 15 points.

The game, classed by the many fans from the post and nearby Louisville as a real "thriller," saw the Eagles score 19 points to Manual's ten in the second period and lead at half-time 34-27. A see-saw battle during the third quarter gave Manual 13 points to the Eagles' eight, but the locals still held a two-point edge when the final frame got under way.

With one minute and 53 seconds left to play the score was tied at 55 all. Holding Manual to one point the Eagles splurged ahead and captured the contest 61-56.

In addition to Epperson and King, the fine play of George Wilson, Leonard Stevens, Herb Pelton and substitute Leonard Casey kept the Eagle supporters cheering during the entire game.

A total of 36 fouls were called during the game. 11 against the Eagles and the remainder against Manual, who had three men foul out in the fourth period.

Ft. Knox (61)	Pos.	(56) Manual
Epperson (18)	F	(2) Smith
Stevens (11)	F	(5) Oliver
King (15)	C	(18) Fusting
Wilson (11)	G	(18) Elder
Pelton (1)	G	(11) Whiteh'se

Substitutions: Eagles — Casey (5); Manual — Young, Watkins, Jefferies (2), Gruner (8).

CHUCKLES

When a woman really loves a man he can make her do anything she wants to.

* * *

Father (From upstairs) "Daughter, it's time for that young man to go home."

Suitor: "Your father is a crank."

Father: "I heard that. When you haven't got a self-starter I've got to be a crank."

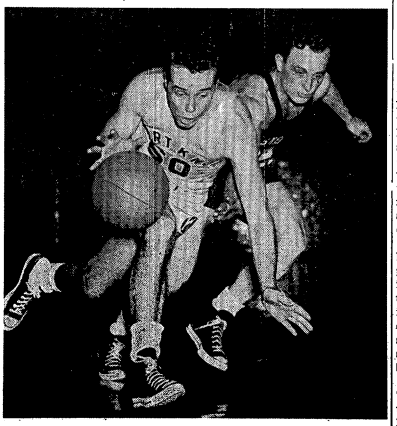
* * *

Debunking de Bunk . . .

Many persons think they have open minds . . . actually their minds are just vacant.

SPORTS

CURT DAVIS, Sports Editor



(U. S. Army Sportsfoto)

Don Doolin, high scoring guard of the Fort Knox Tankers and the AFF Board squad, sweeps down the floor during the Tanker-Eastern basketball game at Gammon Field House. Eastern won the game 40-39 but Don took scoring honors for the evening with 13 points.

NO OPEN SEASON ON DEER

Col. Solon B. Renshaw, post game warden, announced there is no open season for hunting deer on the Fort Knox reservation.

Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay has invited the Kentucky Pointer and Setter Club to hold a field trial on the reservation at Fort Knox in the spring of 1950. The area set aside for the field trial extends from the skeet range on the south to the airway radio station on the north and extends from the Ordnance Area in the west to Wilson Road on the east.

The Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club in cooperation with the State Game and Fish Commission plans an extensive improvement of this area to improve the cover and food crop for quail. It is hoped that the establishment of this game sanctuary and its improvement will markedly better the quail and rabbit hunting in the surrounding areas.

First Bridge Tourney Of 1950 Conducted

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Greenes were top winners in the first duplicate bridge tournament for 1950, held last week at the Brick Club. Maj. Joseph I. Gurfein and Capt. Nelson P. Monson were second, while Maj. and Mrs. Henry M. Stiebel were third.

These tournaments are held at the Brick Club each Tuesday evening, with play starting at 7:30 p.m. All officers and their wives are invited to participate.

RENEW THE LIFE IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Children's clothes take lots of punishment in outdoor play these days. We remove the imbedded grime and dirt . . . send them back looking fresh and new. Phone 2233 or 4279 for prompt pick-up.

TWO STORES

Sub Exchange No. 11

Mess and Billeting Office, 3d Armored Div. BOQ

Boone Cleaners

Elizabethtown, Ky.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Lacrosse is the national sport of what country?
2. What is the pitching distance for men and women on a standard horseshoe court?
3. How many players are there on an official volley ball team?
4. In what country was the sport of trapshooting originated?
5. In ice hockey, the playing rink is divided into how many areas.

ANSWERS

1. Canada, by legislative act.
2. Men, 40 feet; women, 30 feet.
3. Six.
4. England during the 19th century.
5. Three—attacking zone, neutral zone, and defending zone.

Air Force Flyers Here For Action

The biggest week-end in Fort Knox sports in many months will be enjoyed by the sports fans beginning tomorrow night at 7 p.m. when the WAC's of the 2128th ASU take the floor against the Wright - Patterson AFB WAF's at Gammon Field House in the preliminary of the Fort Knox Tanker - Wright-Patterson Flyers game. One-half hour after the preliminary game starts at Gammon, fight spectators will receive their biggest thrill of the season when the post boxing team takes to the ring for the first time this season against the Flyer fighters at Sadowski Field House.

The boxing team, well trained by Booker T. Beckwith, former pro, will consist of boxers ranging from the 118-pound class to the 175-pounders. Various organizations from the post and units of the 3d Armored will be represented by the Tankers, who will step into the ring in their shiny black trunks and robes.

Saturday night fans will see Tanker and Flyer basketball teams in action at Sadowski Field House with the WAC's and WAF's again playing a preliminary game at 7 p.m. At the same time at Gammon Field House the High School Eagles junior varsity will open a preliminary before the Eagles seek their tenth win of the season and their second win over a fighting Vine Grove squad.

This will be the first time since Gammon Field House opened that so much action will take place in two nights. Wright-Patterson AFB is flying their squads down tomorrow and the post sportsmen would like to make a clean sweep of all events. The high school game is a regual game on the Eagles' schedule.

Fights At Sadowski Tonight

The 1950 boxing matches will get underway at Sadowski Field House tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the 33rd will field a whole new boxing squad against the fighters of the 36th. These regular Thursday night fights are arranged by Division Special Services. The other activities with the exception of the high school game are Post SSO activities.

Tankers Beat Campbellsville VFW

The Fort Knox Tanker basketball squad never relinquished the lead in handing the Campbellsville VFW team a 66-50 setback at Campbellsville last Saturday night.

The game, which saw every man on the Tanker team see action, showed Olie Ollrich back in his old form as he led all scorers with 19 points. George Vaughn paced the losers with 16 points, closely followed by Lipp and Doolin of the Tankers, each getting 15.

Glenwood Jannusch, who has recently joined the Tanker squad, garnered 11 points.

Fort Knox	24	36	43	66
Campbellsville	15	25	35	50

520th Transportation Truck Co. recently announced the following promotions to the rank of corporal: Willie W. Mack, Clarence E. Allmon, Philander Bryant, William D. Carr and Eddie Romes, Jr. Pvts. Otis Jones and Thomas Hughes were promoted to private first class.

Specials! Specials! Specials!

1949 Hudson	$1600
1949 Ford Convertible	$1700
1941 Packard Clipper 4-Door Sedan	$ 575
1940 LaSalle (like new)	$ 795
1941 Plymouth Coach	$ 365
1941 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$ 475

ST. HELENS MOTORS

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FRanklin 6877 SHIVELY, KY. FRanklin 3578

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Tharpe Hall (AC 44)—Named in honor of Capt. Richard A. Tharpe, who was killed in action in Germany on April 27, 1945 while serving as a member of the 47th Tank Bn., 14th Armored Div. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Marcus Hall (AC 45—Named in honor of 1st Lt. Herman W. Marcus, Jr., who was killed in action near Oberesinheim, Germany, on April 3, 1945, while serving as a member of the 21st Tank Bn., 10th Armored Div. Lt. Marcus was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Bailey Hall (AC 42)—Named in honor of Lt. Col. Bill A. Bailey, who was killed in action near Luniville, France, on Sept. 20, 1944, while serving as a member of the 4th Armored Div. He was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart.

General Cress New Reserve Executive

Friday, January 6, Department of the Army announced that Major General James B. Cress was sworn in as the Army's new executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs. Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray, fifty congressional leaders, defense force executives, ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers and prominent reserve officers attended the ceremony.

General Cress of Richmond, Virginia, has been associated with the Reserve Corps since 1920. In the welcoming address Secretary Gray laid particular emphasis on the vital importance of the Organized Reserve Corps in the Defense Program of the Nation.

Following an indefinite period of reenlistment, Sgt. William R. Bazemore has been assigned to the 30th Ord. Maintenance Co.

Spearhead Slants

By SPRATLEY

You think you got troubles? This family that Ledders Course adopted for the Holidays could give lessons on trouble. They have eight children of ages ranging from one year to fourteen. Mama has been sick, mostly bedfast since the birth of the last child and Daddy has been out of work most of the same period. They had avoided any mention of Christmas because they had no funds. Leaders Course supplied groceries including a thirteen-pound ham, baby food and toys. There is a Santa Claus after all.

* * *

The Army "Buddy Policy" isn't exactly a new thing but they are following it up more than they used to. Recruiting offices especially are playing it up. One fine example of it here is in Div. Arty's 37th Armd. Inf. Battalion. They have a trio that grew up together, played together, went to school together and now are training in the division together. Two brothers, John and Theodore Hartman, and a buddy, William A. Vaughan, all from Horsehead, N. Y., came to Knox in November. It's a nice idea.

* * *

People become homesick for some of the strangest things. Some become homesick for the crowded, congested cafeterias of the big town where an elbow in the ribs goes with the Blue Plate Special. Lloyds of London wouldn't even insure you against having your face pushed into your soup by someone passing in the rear. This particular form of homesickness, however, can be cured. Anyone so afflicted is invited to eat chow at Headquarters Co. Mess Hall No. 1 anytime, any meal. The food is good though, Sgt. Bentley.

* * *

John and Chris Dickson, Army and Navy Pictorial Service photographers who make the composite books picturing the trainees and their activities, have been in the business for a number of years. Collections for the books are being made by the Fort Knox Boy Scout Troop with a substantial commission going into their coffers.

* * *

SPEARHEADLIGHTS: Outstanding trainees, 19 December, Rct. Fred J. Merritt; 20 December, Rct. Roy E. Knipp; 21 December, Rct. James H. Stepp.

* * *

Could you put countless busses, jeeps, et cetera on the post roads and streets and operate them without an accident for 118 days? That is the present record of the 45th Medical Battalion.

Red Cross News

An instructor's course for graduate nurses, making them eligible to teach the Home Nursing Course, was given at Fort Knox recently by Miss Martha Turner, ARC field director from Bowling Green. Those who finished the course and are qualified teachers anxious to serve the personnel of Fort Knox are Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Treadwell and Mrs. Justice.

Mrs. Treadwell held classes prior to the holidays and the following ladies received certificates in Home Nursing: Mrs. Himes, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Brier, Mrs. G. J. Allen, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. Witte.

The new class started January 10, but another class will start in the near future. Anyone interested in taking the course, please contact Mrs. P. H. Bethune, 24235.

This is only one phase of your Red Cross. Remember the new hours at the Red Cross workrooms, located on 9th Avenue just east of Old Ironsides, are as follows:: Officers' Wives, 8:30 a. m. to 11:45 a.m. EM Wives Group, 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., every Wednesday.

Church Notices

The following notice of church services, with location and time as indicated is published for the information of all concerned. The date is Sunday, 15 January 1950.

PROTESTANT

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
0900—Episcopal Service
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Worship Service

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1800—Young People's Service
1900—Evening Worship Service

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet. Camp and 3d Ave.)
1000—General Service

Old Cantonment Hospital
(Cav. and Montana)
1015—General Service

7th Avenue Chapel
(7th bet. Todd and Wood)
1100—Christian Science Service and Sunday School
1930—Vesper Service
1930 Tuesday—Christian Science Vesper Service

11th Avenue Chapel
(11th Ave. and Goldvault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—Worship Service

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
1000—Worship Service
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—Vesper Service

Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0800—Episcopal Service
0900, 1000 and 1100—Worship Service

Chapel No. 76 (Hudson Street)
0900 and 1000—General Services

CATHOLIC

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
1830 to 2030 Saturday—Confessions
0800 and 1230 Sunday—Mass

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. below Fayette)
0900—Mass

Chapel No. 76
(Hudson Street)
0730—Mass

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet. Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital
0900—Mass

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
(7th Ave. and Iroquois)
0630, 0900 and 1000—Mass
1730—Mass Daily

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cav. Rd. and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

JEWISH

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cav. Rd. and Fir St., National Guard Area)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service

DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(7th Ave. Chapel)
(7th Ave. bet. Todd and Wood)
1100—Service and Sunday School
1930 Tuesday—Vesper Service

LUTHERAN
1100—Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole bet. Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)

EPISCOPAL
0800—Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0900—Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

LATTER DAY SAINTS
1900—Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

We invite you to see the New

PLYMOUTH

On Display in Our Showroom

Thursday, January 12

Plymouth Has Massive Look

The front of the new Plymouth has a massive appearance. The grille has been simplified, and the bumper is larger. There's a new name plate in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion. The cars look new "both coming and going."

SEE OUR SELECTION OF USED CARS

We Take Pride in Our Repair Department

ELIZABETHTOWN'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN GARAGE

DeSoto SCHUSTER-WILEY, INC. SALES and SERVICE ... E. DIXIE AVENUE ... PHONE 4228 ... PLYMOUTH

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ATLAS STUDIOS
Located in Goldville Over Kroger Store
Home Portraits - Family Groups - Weddings
Commercial - Military
— Phone 29171 —

Armed Services Have New Scoring Test

Mr. Louis H. Johnson, Secretary of Defense, recently approved the use of the uniform screening and scoring system for enlistment and induction by the Armed Services. To be known as the Armed Forces Qualification Test, it will be introduced into recruiting stations effective 1 January 1950 to replace the three different types now used. Adoption of this test will not change classification and assignment procedures within the Army. In using a uniform test the services will find comparison of quality of personnel facilitated, thereby saving time and costs.

3d Armored Troops . . .

terson, the 67th S-3 and Pvt. Donald Storer acting operations sergeant. The individual battery commanders are "A" Battery, Capt. R. O. Lambert; "B" Battery, Lt. W. L. Wheeler; "C" Battery, Capt. M. E. Hartley and Service Battery, Capt. V. M. Barata.

It is expected that the emergency assignment will last a full seven days and perhaps longer if there are further rains.

MARINE, 17, RE-ENLISTS—Many Marines have enlisted at the age of 17, but rarely does a boy come up for re-enlistment so early in his youth. This distinction belongs to Pvt. Robert James Swanson of Hampton, Virginia. He left high school to join up in November 1948. He was only 16 and used his deceased brother's birth certificate to authenticate his application. It was five months before his duplicity was discovered.

His record was so good that he was given an honorable discharge and a letter stating that the Corps would be glad to have him back on his 17th birthday if his mother, Mrs. Ethel Dixon Swanson, were willing. When the day came, Bob reported at the Norfolk recruiting office and re-enlisted for three years. He wears the Medal of Honor.

LEADERS' COURSE ADOPTS FAMILY AND IT WORKED

By AL SPRATLEY

If the officers and enlisted men of the 3d Armored Division Leaders' Course are walking around with benign smiles wreathing their faces and a warm glow around their heart, they are entitled to them. Their little project of "adopting" a family during the Christmas season was a huge success and a source of much satisfaction to those concerned.

The Louisville Service Club supplied the name and the facts concerning the indigent family and Leaders' Course did the rest. Their main purchase was a 13-pound ham and a wide variety of other groceries were secured to supplement it. Flour, potatoes, corn, peas, coffee, beans tomatoes, and baby food as well as toys for the children helped to fill the baskets.

There were eight children in the family with ages from one to 14. Residents of Lower River Road in Louisville, the mother had been sick for over a year. The father had been out of work due to illness and also because with the mother in ill health and no funds to hire a nurse, he must also take care of the children. Officials at the Louisville Service Club stated that without this gesture on the part of Leaders' Course, the family would have had no Christmas whatsoever.

Wanted: Talent

Post Special Service Office has announced that plans are underway to begin auditions for talented personnel interested in appearing with variety shows at Fort Knox and surrounding areas.

Piano players, instrumental soloists, novelty or feature acts, and male and female vocalists are needed. Anyone wishing to try-out for one of these shows may apply by calling Cpl. Bob Walleck at 8265.

Col. Macdonald Talks To Officer Students

"You have chosen to join the ranks of the leaders in the foremost profession known to mankind — the profession of arms — never forget. Yours is an honorable and proud calling," said Colonel John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, The Armored School, speaking at opening exercises of the Regular Army Officers Basic Course No. 1 and Associate Basic Course No. 3, Monday, January 9, in Mills Hall, The Armored School.

One hundred fifteen officers heard Colonel Macdonald. Of this number ninety are attending the Basic Course which graduates June 15, while twenty-five are attending the Associate Basic Course No. 3, which graduates April 10.

Others attending the opening exercises were Colonel Thomas D. Roberts, director of instruction, Colonel Eric Svensson, commanding, officer, Student Regiment, Lt. Col. Samuel E. Shoemaker, secretary, The Armored School, and Chaplain John W. Betzold.

Student Regiment Reports Promotions

Headquarters, Student Regiment, The Armored School, reports Rct. Allen P. Moore, Co. A, was recently promoted to the grade of private.

Sgt. James A. Kelly and Sgt. Carl Carter, Co. A, have reenlisted for an indefinite period.

New members of Co. A are Cpl. Leslie L. Evans and Pfc. Ralph M. Phillips.

Patronize our Advertisers

KNOX UNITS IN EXERCISE 'PORTEX'

Two Fort Knox units are scheduled to participate in Exercise "Portex," the joint airborne-amphibious exercise to be conducted by the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Caribbean area during February and March.

According to a news release from the headquarters of the maneuver commander, the two Fort Knox units are the 17th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad and one platoon from the 65th Ordnance Ammunition Co.

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic and U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is maneuver commander. Other Army posts furnishing units include Fort Benning, Fort Devens, Fort Bragg, Fort Worden, Fort Hamilton, Fort Eustis, Camp Lee, Camp Campbell, Fort Meade and Army Chemical Center.

Patronize our Advertisers

FOR SALE
Fluorescent Lights - Tubes
Accessories
STRICKLER'S
109 N. Mulberry
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Reenlistment Bonus To Be Paid Here

The post finance office announced today that local personnel with reenlistment bonuses coming will receive their money on the January 31 pay provided personnel offices have sent sent in the Military Pay Orders on such personnel.

Payment of the bonuses was made possible by the publication of a new Army Regulation which implements the Career Compensation Act of 1949. The new regulation, AR 35-1525, arrived here last week.

Reenlistees subsequent to January 31 will be paid the reenlistment bonus on the next regular payday following reenlistment.

Prisoners of War Being Reimbursed

Many Fort Knox soldiers will be among the group collecting $1. a day for the period spent as a prisoner of war of the Japanese or Germans during World War II.

The bill compensating these men or surviving dependents for time held in the hands of the enemy was passed last year. Payment is expected to be made in March.

Home Portraits Family Groups Weddings
Commercial Military
Studio Hours: 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.
PHONE 27192
WOLTZ STUDIOS
7th Avenue and Wilson Road
P. X. 13 Bldg. Fort Knox, Ky.

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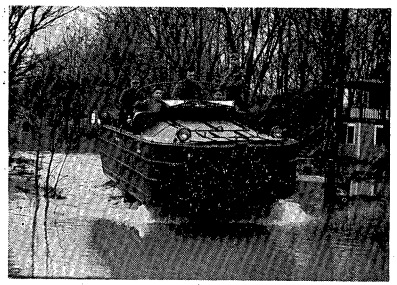
INSIDE THE TURRET

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO 28262 or 23202

VOL. II | Fort Knox, Kentucky Thursday, January 19, 1950 | NO. 11

"March of Dimes" Drive Opens Here

Operation "Evacuation" Called Huge Success



Members of the Fort Knox rescue team that participated in flood evacuation at West Point, Ky. From left to right: M/Sgt. Marcel Kennedy, Cpl. Edward E. Pierce, Pfc. James H. Gamble, Cpl. George M. Burns and Pvt. Glenn D. Crum. All are members of 772nd Bn. except Cpl. Burns, who is with the Post Motor Pool.

Members of the Fort Knox Flood Rescue Team answered the call of distress last week when they undertook the tremendous job of evacuating families of military personnel of West Point, Ky., scene of the recent flood rampage of the Ohio River. Equipped with two amphibious ducks and heavy trucks, men from the 772nd M.P. Bn., with elements of the Post Motor Pool and Transportation Corps, participated in the successful evacuation.

When the Turret went to press there were 45 people evacuated. Of this number 31 were taken to Knox. The remainder moved to homes of relatives.

Headed by Lt. Col. William J. Hilke, post provost marshal, and Capt. W. C. Neumann, assistant provost marshal, this operation was one of the smoothest of its kind ever attempted.

General Livesay Presents Awards

A suggestion for an improved method of pest control for mess halls netted William T. Murray of the Post Engineers a $75 award by Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, post commander.

Speaking briefly last week to a group of nine civilians, who received cash awards for valuable suggestions for the betterment of the post, General Livesay said, "I have congratulated each one of you individually and I want to congratulate you as a group. These suggestions show your appreciation and cooperation. It is very important that we develop shortcuts to accomplish more with what personnel we now have because of the reduction of money and people."

Others receiving awards were: Garland Sherrard ($50); Edward D. Logsdon ($37); Mrs. Mildred L. Bales ($15); Thurmon L. Carden ($15); Noble G. Jones ($10); William B. Hammack, Jr., ($10); Morris L. Miller ($10); Malcolm W. Collins, Jr. ($10).

Don't forget the next concert at Sadowski Field House February 10.

Legislation to authorize a memorial in honor of the late Gen. John J. Pershing has been introduced in the Senate.

Footballers Notice

All persons interested in the 1950 Fort Knox Tanker Football team are invited to attend a special meeting in the Post Transportation office at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Anyone interested and unable to attend the meeting is urged to contact Sgt. Davis at 2-8266 as soon as possible. Plans for the 1950 season will be discussed at this meeting.

Greenes Win At Bridge Again

Winning top honors at duplicate bridge is apparently becoming a habit with Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Greenes. In last week's tournament at the Brick Club they were in first place north-south, this making three consecutive victories for them. Second place north-south went to Major and Mrs. Henry M. Stiebel, while Capt. and Mrs. Olin C. Harrison were third.

The ladies took all honors in the east - west division. Mrs. Harry J. Wheaton and Mrs. Robert J. Bird, taking their first fling at duplicate, won first prize. Mrs. Edward O. Matthews and Mrs. Raymond L. Bielak were second, with Mrs. Roland J. Rutte and Mrs. Clyde A. Wilburn third.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

Post Chaplain's Daughter Dies On West Coast

Barbara Axton Schram, wife of 1st Lt. Jack L. Schram, and daughter of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. John T. Axton, Post Chaplain, Fort Knox, Kentucky, died January 10 at her home in Coupeville, Washington, following a sudden illness.

She is survived by her mother and father, her brother John T. Axton, III, and grandmother, Mrs. John T. Axton, Sr., Washington, D.C. She was a granddaughter of the late Colonel John T. Axton, the Army's first Chief of Chaplains.

Graduating from Duke University in 1945, Barbara lived with her parents at Fort Knox, where she was well-known in the Post social activities. She married 1st Lt. Jack L. Schram at the Post Chapel, Fort Knox, June 19, 1947, and shortly after accompanied him to Germany for occupation duty. Lt. and Mrs. Schram returned to the States in the Spring of 1949 to join the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion, Fort Casey, Washington.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in the Axton family plot, Monday, 16 January 1950.

Photo Contest Entries Needed

It has been accounted by Special Services that three judges composed of officers and enlisted men will be appointed to select the winning pictures in the Photo Contest.

All entries are to be sent to the Post Special Services Office. The photos will be judged here, and the winners will be forwarded to Second Army. Second Army will judge the photos from this Army Area and in turn forward them to Department of the Army. Entries must be in by 1 February and can either be black and white or colored.

It is estimated that the judges will complete their work by 1 March.

One entry for each five hundred troops stationed here may be forwarded. For further details contact Post Special Services.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded.

Major Healy Speaks to Group

Major Frank C. Healy, of the Communications Dept., TAS, spoke to 100 members of the Kentucky Chapter Armed Forces Communication Association in Lexington, Kentucky Signal Depot on Friday, 13 January, on atomic energy "Development of Atomic Warfare."

Give Your Dimes; Help Fight Polio

The 1950 "March of Dimes" campaign opened Monday, January 16, and will close January 31. Unit representatives of the major commands have been given posters and collection containers for voluntary donations.

Fort Knox soldiers' and civilians' donations for 1949 were the highest in the Second Army area.

Founded in 1938 by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead, direct and unify the fight against poliomyelitis, the 1950 "March of Dimes" is faced with a greater responsibility than ever before.

It takes money, lots of money, to fight the disease. A disease that may strike residents of a mansion or a miserable hut. A disease that cripples perfectly healthy youngsters. A disease that cuts down an adult in the prime of life. That is where we, the unafflicted, come in. A dime is all that a person is asked to contribute.

The National Foundation for Infantile paralysis said its 1950 "March of Dimes" campaign is the most critical in its history and has set a record goal of $52,000,000.

A volunteer force of 200,000 persons, the largest ever assembled for the task will aid the "March of Dimes" campaign.

HEADED BY CHAPLAIN

The Fort Knox "March of Dimes" campaign is headed by Chaplain (Col.) John T. Axton, chief of Fort Knox Chaplains. "We are not setting a goal for Fort Knox this year," said Chaplain Axton. "We are depending upon the generosity of the military and civilian personnel of the post to make our campaign a success." Assisting Chaplain Axton is Chaplain (Capt.) Wilkinson B. Alsworth.

Contribution boxes will be placed in the buildings on the post and posters explaining the drive will also be displayed. Unit commanders are urged to acquaint their troops with the purpose of this worthy campaign.

Music Guild Holds Meeting

The Officers Wives' Music Guild held the January meeting at Radio Station KNOX, with a large number of members present. The meeting opened with a most enjoyable musical program, the numbers presented being as follows:

Tocatta in D Minor (Bach), Sonnet (Granados), When Day Is Done (R. Katcher), Prelude in D Minor (Bach), by Kenneth Steinbacher, guest organist; Oh, Dry Those Tears (Del Riego), When You're Away (Victor Herbert), Sweet Mystery of Life (Victor Herbert), by Mrs. E. R. Minnich, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Shaver; Sylvia (Oley Speaks), I'll See You Again (Noel Coward), by Mrs. W. H. Hopson, soprano, Mrs. Fred Cummings, alto.

At the conclusion of the musical program, a business session was held. It was announced that Miss Fannie Brandeis of Louisville will be guest speaker at the February meeting and will discuss the numbers to be played by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra at the next concert at Fort Knox on February 10. The Music Guild will have a luncheon in honor of Miss Brandeis at the Brick Club preceeding the meeting scheduled for Monday, February 6.

Anyone joining the Guild between now and that time will be eligible to attend the luncheon. Members joining now will pay only a half-year's dues of one dollar. Any new member wishing to make a luncheon reservation will please call Mrs. W. H. Hopson.

Mrs. Livesay, sponsor of the Guild, discussed interesting plans for future musical activities at the post, to be announced at a later date.

Operation Portrex

Three officers and 91 enlisted men from the 65th Ordnance Ammunition Company and the 17th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad will leave tomorrow for the joint airborne - amphibious exercise in the Caribbean area.

The Operation, "Portrex," will see more than 80,000 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel participate.

The Coast Artillery Corps celebrates its forty-third anniversary on 25 January 1950.

600 Fail To Apply For NSLI Claims

The Post Claims Office announced recently that there are still approximately 600 men at Fort Knox who have not filed their claims for reimbursement on their National Life Insurance.

Although no deadline has yet been set, it is expected that a six months duration will be set on these applications.

So, if you haven't already done this, drop by the Post Office and get your application on the way to Washington. Remember, "The early bird gets the worm."

Contribute to The March of Dimes

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

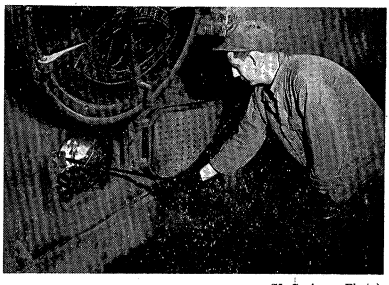
Stone Hall—Named in honor of First Lieutenant Joseph D. Stone, Jr., Infantry, who was killed in action in France on 7 August 1944, while serving as a member of the 67th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division. First Lieutenant Stone was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Hawkins Hall—Named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Jesse M. Hawkins, Jr., Cavalry, who was killed in action near Fay St. Quentin, France, on 31 August 1944, while serving as a member of the 2nd Armored Division. Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart.

Alspach Hall—Named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Forrest B. Alspach, Infantry, who was killed in action near Schleithal, France, on 22 December 1944, while serving as the commanding officer of the 19th Armored Infantry Battalion, 14th Armored Division. Lieutenant Colonel Alspach was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

Heating School Conserves Fuel



(U. S. Army Photo)

Pvt. Leo M. Snyder, veteran of over three years Navy service, stokes a furnace at Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU. Snyder has been in the Army over two years and has been firing furnaces for the past four months.

The grinding sound of a heavily loaded truck—the sound of coal falling as the truck dumps its load—these are only two of the many circumstances surrounding actions taking place from the time a truck reports into the coal yard at Fort Knox, loads up, delivers the coal and returns for another load.

Seven trucks, each hauling about 4½ tons of coal a trip, average around 60 tons of coal a day as they make anywhere from 10 to 15 trips.

Under the supervision of M. T. Ashby, supt. of solid fuels, the coal yards supply the coal for the heat that keeps Fort Knox personnel and their dependents warm and cozy.

Since the heating season opened this winter over 30,900 tons of coal have been moved from the post coal yards. From now until July 1 another 42,592 tons of coal will be used, making a total of 73,49 tons. A lot of coal? You said it. That's 146,984,000 pounds. A lot of coal and a lot of heat. One truck would have to make over 16,000 trips to haul it all. In addition to that, organizations of the 3d Armored Div. and School Troops haul their own.

In order to make sure that furnaces are properly fired a heating school is conducted on the post. On Jan. 5, Cpl. Osborn Dietrich, TAS, graduated. He was the 2,278th graduate since the school opened Sept. 19, 1949. 1st Lt. Howard I. Budrow, post engineer heating officer, states, "Due to this school, damage to grates is at a minimum. There were very few complaints over the holidays and post firemen also got vacations."

Due to the quality of the coal and the difficulty in handling it, the stationary firemen, either detailed or quarters, need full cooperation of the entire garrison in conserving fuel.

HOOT MA-AM
WHAT A THR-RIFTY BUY!

AND MY EASY SAVES SO MUCH TIME AND WORK, TOO!

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

Wanted—A Talking Mule

By ESTHER L. GRIFFIN

Something new is being offered to military personnel at Fort Knox. A year's free pass to Army Motion Picture Shows on the post will be given to any soldier providing he can do one thing. And that's the catch. In order to get this free pass for one year, the soldier must produce—of all things—a talking mule.

Lt. Jack Sabata, Post Theater officer, stated that the talking mule will be used to publicize a movie scheduled to be shown on the post beginning January 22.

This movie, by far the funniest ever to be shown at Fort Knox, is "Francis, The Army Mule."

Francis, besides being an Army mule, also talks. This idea of a mule talking might seem a little silly at first but the mule takes it as a matter of course and pretty soon you do too. Francis talks good sober mule sense mixed with some very useful information. The information is valuable and also very troublesome to Donald O'Connor, a young and very green second lieutenant fighting the Japs in Burma. Francis takes pity on the lieutenant although as an old Army mule, he has vast contempt for all those around him.

After saving his life—"On your feet! You're only a second looie. Wounded, you become an obligation," Francis helps his new friend capture a Jap observation post singlehanded, warn the command post of an enemy air raid, and indirectly, capture a beautiful girl spy. All is not rosy for the hero, however, because after each of his exploits O'Connor is set to basketweaving in the psychiatric ward when he persists in telling Intelligence where he got his information.

Eventually in desperation he persuades Francis, still his friend, to prove to the commanding general that he really not only can talk but knows what he is talking about. The war ends and O'Connor comes home, finds Francis who has been lost in an airplane crash, and runs into the same kind of trouble again.

If you enjoy comedy, this is the movie for you to see.

CHUCKLE

"Now children," said the teacher, "How do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark?"

There was no answer.

"Well," she continued, "I think he did a lot of fishing."

"That's wrong," replied little Freddie.

"Wrong." smiled the teacher. "And why is that wrong?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fishing. He only had two worms."

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MP Meeting Huge Success

Peter G. Hupperton, chief agent of the 34th CID, Fort Knox, (right) checks the reactions of an unidentified suspect on the Keelir Polygraph during a demonstration conducted at Theater No. 1. Looking on are Lt. Col. William J. Hilke, provost marshal, and Mr. Harland M. Kane, special agent in charge of the 39th CID, Fort Meade, Maryland. (U. S. Army Photo)

"The Keelir Polygraph is a machine that measures certain physical reactions. It is not a lie detector as it is so often called." These statements were made by Harland M. Kane, special agent in charge of the 39th CID, Fort George G. Meade, Md., at a meeting of agents of the 34th CID in Theater No. 1 last week.

The special training meeting for agents of the 34th CID (Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia) was one of a series that is conducted here every three months. It enables all agents to keep up with the newest phases of criminal investigation.

Explaining the polygraph in detail to approximately 50 agents, members of the Fort Knox Military Police and the Provost Marshal Kane said, "A suspect cannot be forced to take a polygraph exam. If he consents to the exam there are only 11 states that will accept the evidence. The Navy will accept the evidence too, but the Army will not."

Mr. Frank O'Connell, asst. chief of the 2nd Army CID, and the others listened attentively as Mr. Cloyce Rosen of the post CID office told of the 246 regular cases handled by the Fort Knox office. He also added, "There were around 1,000 other minor miscellaneous cases that were investigated and handled by a company or unit commander."

The chief of detectives and police in Louisville and the Kentucky State Police were invited to the meeting but were unable to attend. Lt. Col. Edwin W. Weissman, Second Army provost marshal, was visiting Fort Knox when the meeting was in session.

Safeguard Your Home

It is estimated that fires are costing the country two million dollars a day. The nation's average of fires is 800,000 a year—in which about 11,000 people lose their lives. Four hundred thousand of these fires are in homes.

Firemen report ten steps to take to safeguard your home:

1. Don't overload your furnace.
2. Place portable heaters where they won't be knocked over.
3. Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire.
4. Don't overload electrical circuits.
5. Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace even when you are in the room.
6. If you have a coal or wood stove, set it on a metal pad. Keep grate and ashpit clean.
7. Don't pile rubbish near the furnace where it could ignite accidentally.
8. In banking a fire at night, close bottom drafts, be sure that ports in firing door are open.
9. Put ashes in metal receptacles only. Never use wooden containers.
10. Don't take chances . . . even with a small blaze. Call your fire department at once.

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THEATRE GUIDE

Pictures listed below will play at post theaters during the period January 21-27. Consult movie bulletins for exact dates and theaters.

WAKE ISLAND: Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix. Based on authentic records of the defense of Wake Island by a mere handful of Marines and a pitifully small group of planes, the camera has caught all the dramatic intensity inherent in the heroic defense of the little Pacific outpost in the early days of World War II.

FRANCIS—THE ARMY MULE: Donald O'Connor and Zasu Pitts. When a lieutenant explains that his daring exploits in battle were accomplished with the help of a talking mule, his commanding officer can be excused for having doubts about the lieutenant's mental condition. This farce hits a high mark as a laugh producer.

BODYHOLD: Willard Parker and Hillary Brooke. Wrestling comes in for kidding as a farce, and serious attention as a racket. The grunt and groan boys go through all their bag of tricks.

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

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

Sgt. Gaines Wins Award

Sgt. 1cl George B. Gaines, Co. C, 367th AIB, 3d Armored Div., was the second man at Fort Knox to gain recognition for an entry submitted in the recent Army-Wide Crafts Contest. Capt. Raymond L. Bielak, post G-1, received honors for a three-way cribbage board, and Sgt. Gaines received his certificate of achievement from Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army, and letter of congratulations from Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, for a specially designed ash tray.

Both Sgt. Gaines and Capt. Bielak's entries were sent to the World Hobby Exposition in Philadelphia and later placed on display in the Department of Commerce Building in Washington.

Love is like long underwear—it keeps you warm, but it binds.

Many persons thihnk they have open minds—actually their minds are vacant.

New Military Amateur Station

Capt. Lloyd E. Snapp sends radio message on the new transmitter of the MARS station at Fort Knox, while Lt. Col. Ceasar F. Fiore looks on.

How would you like to sit down, turn a few dials, and talk to someone in Africa, Japan, or Asia?

Impossible?

No! Especially if you're a member of MARS and express a desire to learn this fascinating hobby. But first let's look at the meaning of MARS and explore a little of its history.

MARS, or the Military Amateur Radio Service is a club whose membership is extended to all parts of the world and is probably the only hobby that is supported by the government. The reason being that the government recognizes the value of trained radio operators and technicians who are urgently needed in national emergencies. Other duties consist of making contact with foreign countries and traffic handling.

Although the station here at Knox is not officially opened as yet, construction is now under way and should be completed sometime in February. Membership is open to all civilians, officers and enlisted men here on the post. No experience is necessary, the only qualification is that you must be an American citizen. So far there are 30 charter members in the club but this amount is hoped to be doubled in the near future.

Lt. Col. James R. Hughes, The Armored Center, G-2, staff advisor to the group, has been an amateur radio operator for 16 years. Hughes opened the first amateur station at West Point in 1934, and also operated the first station for The Armored School in 1940.

Capt. Lloyd E. Snapp, Communication Department, The Armored School, is another veteran operator with 13 years experience in this work who put his knowledge to work in the big Kentucky Flood of 1937 by maintaining contact with rescue boats on the Ohio River. He is presently serving as Operations Officer of the group.

Lt. Col. Ceasar F. Fiore, Communication Department, The Armored School, is not only the president of the group, but is also one of its most enthused members, spending most of his spare time practising on code procedure. These men along with the other members extend their welcome to anyone wishing to join this fine club whose formal opening will take place soon at Marcus Hall, AC 45. Further details may be had by calling Captain Snapp, at 21127.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

"Has the deceased any financial worries?" asked the coroner. "None at all," replied the witness, "He was bankrupt."

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SPORTSLIGHT - - -

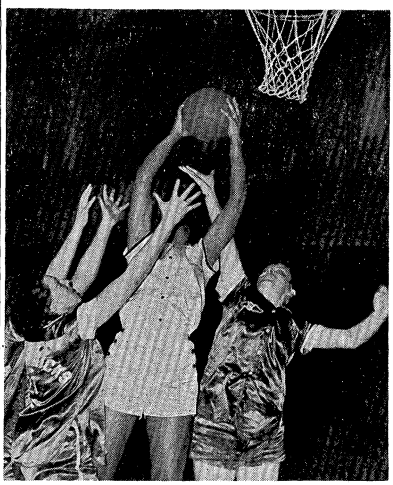
The TENNESSEE VOLS beat the KENTUCKY WILDCATS . . That's nothing . . . The HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES could probably do it too. . . . If they couldn't I'll bet the LOUISVILLE CARDINALS could. . . . Just wait until the EAGLES hit this LOUISVILLE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT. . . . These WACS of the 2128th really have a ball team. . . . Maybe some of the UNIT teams on the post should take a few lessons from watching them play. . . . The post BOXING TEAM left for VALLEY FORGE GENERAL HOSPITAL last Saturday to take part in the SECOND ARMY Tournament. . . . The way the THIRD ARMORED boys helped them against WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB Friday night it's too bad they couldn't go to the tournament too. . . . It's been a mighty long time since I've seen anyone handle their dukes as well as EDDIE GADSON. . . . It'll take a mighty good man to knock him out of the tournament. . . . I don't think IT can be done. . . . The TANKER basketball team and the WAC team leave for SCOTT AFB Monday for a couple of games against the FLYERS. . . . The TANKERS are short on height but the WACS should add a couple more wins to their undefeated record. . . . With this meeting of the 1950 TANKER GRID TEAM scheduled for tonight it looks like SPRING TRAINING may be in the offing. . . . I've even started the RUMOR that the sports editor of the Turret will be out for this year's squad. . . . The 1950 BASEBALL team has been approved for the post. . . . We should have quite a bit more on that before too long. . . . I'M not sure but I think the odds all favor the AFF BOARD team to win the post BASKETBALL championship. . . . THEY haven't lost a game yet. . . . No wonder. . . . With players like "OLIE" OLLRICH and DON DOOLIN sparking them. . . . It would have been worse yet if GIBLER hadn't been discharged. . . . ONE of the players on the post team has his nose all bandaged up from the CAMPBELLSVILLE game. . . It couldn't be broken. . . . Could it TUCK. . . . If all the CAMPBELLSVILLE players were that rough it's no wonder it was our biggest setback of the season.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

SPORTS

CURT DAVIS, Sports Editor

WACS Win Three



(U. S. Army Sportsphoto)

Iris Franklin of the WAC Detachment basketball team goes up in the air to drop in two of her 18 points against the Wright-Patterson Kitty-Chicks at Godman Field gym Saturday night. The WACS won the game 38-34 after trailing at half time.

The WAC Detachment, 2128th ASU, basketball team stretched their record to four wins against no losses in sweeping three games last week.

The detachment team, led by the high scoring Val Winson and Iris Franklin, had little trouble downing Grace team 44-27 in Louisville Thursday night. Wilson dropped in 18 points and Franklin 13.

Sinking 11 points at Gammon Field House Friday night against the Wright-Patterson AFB Kitty-Chicks, Wilson led the team to a 25-21 win. Franklin, who was held to one point, cleared the way for Carrie Wynne to score 8 points and take second honors for the evening.

In Saturday night's thriller at Godman Field Gym the WACS came from behind and downed the WAF Kitty-Chicks 38-34. Franklin paced the team with 18 points. Wilson was close behind with 15.

Earlier in the season the detachment team downed the Municipal College Bantamettes in Louisville.

Bowling News

BOQ No. 4, Food Service School, and the Rangers got off to good starts in the second round of the Post Officers' Bowling League last Thursday night and are leading the league with a 1.000 percent.

The MP Bn. officers, winners of the first round, lost two out of three games to Station Hospital and are tied with Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, for sixth place with a .250 percentage. The league will bowl tonight at 6 p.m. at Bowling Alley No. 1.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Knox Fighters Down Flyers

Several hundred spectators, attending in a downpouring rain, saw fighters of the Third Armored spark a Fort Knox boxing team to a highly contested win over the Wright-Patterson AFB fighters at Sadowski Field House last Friday night.

From the time Earl Bennett, 18 - year - old, 142 - pounder from B-33, floored Calvin Wheland for an eight-count in the first round of the first fight on a 7-bout card, Tanker fans were thrilled by the amount of action until Bill Jackson of the Flyers pummeled 19 - year - old Homer Thompson, 170-pounder from the 57th, for an easy decision in the final bout of the night.

After Sam Leonti, 17-year-old, 146-pounder from the 36th, took a close decision from Leroy Motan in the second fight, Eddie Gadson, 20-year-old, 146-pounder from the post boxing team, showed the Tanker supporters the best display of boxing ever seen at Sadowski Field House. Very few fighters ever take the punishment that was handed Albert Clark of the Flyers and stay on their feet for the full three rounds.

A round of booing followed the judges' decision of the fourth bout, when Walter Robinson was acclaimed winner over 18-year-old Robert Lee of the 65th Ord. Both fighters weighed in at 146 pounds, and they fought tough and even the entire three rounds.

After flooring Bobby Hoehn for a count of six in the first round, Nicky Conti, 20-year-old, 130-pounder from D-33rd, went on to win a close decision in the fifth fight on the card.

Another close decision was lost by Louis Woodson, 20-year-old, 160-pounder of the post boxing team, when after flooring Vick Kondik once, and knocking him to his knees again, Kondik came through and was handed the decision.

Perhaps the strangest thing to the spectators was the fact that this "real action" fight card had no knockouts, TKO or otherwise.

Monthly Meet For Pistol Club

Sgt. 1cl. Huelet L. Benner, TASA, won first place in the Master class with the .22 caliber, hitting 876 out of a possible 900, at the monthly meet of the Fort Knox Pistol and Rifle Club at McPheeters Hall, Sunday. M/Sgt I. W. Huff was second with 857.

Winners in the other classes were: Capt. Victor Shantz, 839, Expert; Sgt. 1cl William Lamb, 815, Sharpshooter; Cpl. A. Richter, 772, Marksman.

The winner in each class was awarded a ham.

In the team matches the Fort Knox pistol team scored 1099 and edged out the Louisville Pistol team by 12 points. Members of the post team were M/Sgt. Huff, Capt. Shantz, Lt: Forrest Smith and M/Sgt. Jesse Tombs. Medals were awarded.

The club's pistol shooters hold practice matches every Tuesday night at 7 p. m. and the rifle shooters every Thursday night at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Bring your own gun. Targets and ammunition are furnished.

Basketball Shots

The Tanker basketball team played heads-up ball Saturday night at Godman Field Gym and handed the Wright-Patterson squad a 55-47 setback after dropping a 51-47 thriller to the Flyers at Gammon Field House, Friday.

Led by the high scoring "Olie" Ollrich last week the Tankers took two out of four games played on the post and now hold a season record of 7 wins and 10 losses.

Last Tuesday night Ollrich dumped in 26 points in sparking the post squad to a 70-61 win over Lindsay-Wilson Junior College. After handing Campellsville JC a 69-59 setback earlier in the season the Tankers dropped behind in the first few minutes of play Wednesday night and lost 71-43 for their worst defeat of the season. Again "Olie" led all scorers with 17 points.

With Park Lipp of Godman AFB and Don Doolin of AFB Bd. No. 2 both going out of the game on fouls, the Tankers dropped their Friday night game to the Flyers. "Olie" Ollrich, who scored 12 points, led the Tankers but dropped the evenings honors to the Flyers' Jack Petit with 16.

Saturday night "Olie" scored 17 points in leading the post five to victory. He was followed by Lipp and Petit, each garnering 14 pts.

With 4 seconds left to go in the ball game, Dean Teece dropped a foul and gave Student Regt. a 42-41 win over the 70th Tankers for five consecutive wins. Joe Dumaine was high point man with 16 points.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

Eagles Win 10th in Row

Leonard Stevens and Jimmie King scored 19 points and 17 points respectively in leading the Fort Knox High School Eagles to a 60-37 victory over the Vine Grove squad.

Taking the lead early in the first quarter the Eagles led at all stages of the game. It was the tenth win in a row for the high school squad.

Fort Knox	17	31	45	60
Vine Grove	7	14	22	37

The Junior Varsity won their sixth game against three losses by downing the Vine Grove JV 27-22. Maxie Carter led the victors with 10 points.

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Colonel Rodes Assigned to 3d AD

Colonel and Mrs. Peter Rodes and their two charming daughters, Janet and Martha, recently arrived on the post. Major General and Mrs. Roderick R. Allen and Colonel and Mrs. Francis T. Bonsteel were among the many hosts that held welcoming parties for the Rodes'. Colonel Rodes has been assigned to the 3d Armored Division as an assistant to the commanding general.

DID YOU KNOW?

Smokers pay about 11.5 cents tax on each pack of cigarettes.

Sliding doors were invented by Thomas Jefferson about 130 years ago.

Veterans' loans guaranteed under the G. I. Bill now total nearly nine billion dollars ($9,000,000,000).

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General Hale Visits Godman

Major General Willis H. Hale, recently assigned commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, completed a tour of Godman Air Force Base and other Air Force units in Kentucky last Monday. Although it was General Hale's first visit since he assumed his new command, he is no stranger to this area, having served as a 2nd Lieutenant at Camp Taylor during World War I.

Arriving by aircraft last Friday, General Hale and his staff were met by Colonel Walter F. Jennings, deputy post commander, and Lt. Colonel Harrison R. Christy, Jr., commanding officer, Godman AF Base. After a short tour of the various sections of the 2236th AF Reserve Training Center, he visited Headquarters, The Armored Center, where he conferred with Major General Livesay regarding coordinated activities of their two commands.

Remaining overnight at Fort Knox, General Hale continued his tour on Saturday. After noting the status of training of the 436th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve) at Godman, he flew to Bowling Green, where he visited the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps at Western Kentucky State College. On Saturday afternoon he had a conference with State Adjutant General Roscoe Murray and officials of the local Air National Guard and AROTC units at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

After visiting the AROTC unit at the University of Louisville last Monday, General Hale returned to Godman, where he departed by aircraft to visit Ninth Air Force installations in Ohio.

Sgt. 1cl Jack McPherson has been recently assigned to the Post Public Information Office.

"Turret" Goes On Air

Corporal Luther B. Richardson, announcer for AFRS KNOX, inaugurates the reading of "Inside The Turret" to the patients of Station Hospital.

Your "Turret" is making the airwaves.

Every Monday and Friday at 1:15 p.m. "Inside The Turret" is read over Radio Station KNOX to listeners of the hospital station. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, "Army Times" is read to the listeners.

This new feature was started January 6.

A reenlistee, Pfc. Harvey G. Gregg, has been assigned to Co. A, 526th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Red Cross News

The E.M. Wives Group of the Red Cross will meet at the Red Cross work rooms every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, starting January 24th. Watch your daily bulletin for announcements concerning the new classes in Home Nursing and Staff Aides. These classes will probably begin some time in February, but notices will be published in advance for all to register.

Rod and Gun Club To Meet Jan. 25

The annual meeting of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday 25 January at Building No. 6611 (Classification No. 1, CCA) on First Avenue, east of Wilson Road.

All members are urged to attend. Besides a barbecue, there will be refreshments, moving pictures and elections of officers for theh year.

This is your club and your meeting, so make it a point to be present.

Sgt. 1cl Branson A. Lankster was recently assigned to AFF Board No. 2.

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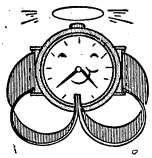
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Veteran Troupers Reunited Here After 10 Years

Sgt. Robert L. Niemann looks down at his old vaudeville partner, Sgt. Robert S. Shaffer. Both men met for the first time in ten years. They are now assigned to the CCB I & E Section, Third Armored Division.

By CPL. J. T. SMITH, Jr.

Back in 1938-1940, a vaudeville team known as Lawrence and Stump were busy touring the country playing at some of the nation's leading show houses. Everything was going along just swell until Stump met some lovely thing and decided to get married. The act disbanded and both the boys went their way.

Shortly afterwards, Lawrence, the other member of the team, went into radio work in Ohio but soon received his Greetings from Uncle Sam and became another one of the boys. Meanwhile Stump has also been drafted.

Both men eventually lost contact with each other and never gave much thought to seeing each other again—until—about a month ago Sgt. Robert S. Shaffer (Stump), of the CCB I & E Section, received a call to come to headquarters and interview a new man for his section. Who should it be but none other than his old partner, Sgt. Robert L. Niemann, better known as Lawrence of the Lawrence and Stump comedy team.

You can imagine what took place not having seen each other for ten years and then finding out they were to work together again. After talking over old times and the good ole days they decided to renew their act and entertain the soldiers on the post. Their act will be ready soon.

It might be well to mention here that although these men are professional entertainers they have chosen the Army as a career, realizing the wonderful opportunities it has to offer.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

TAS Graduates 99

The Armored School graduated its first class of 1950 when 99 men were given their diplomas for successfully completing the Wheel and Track Vehicle Course No. 2 last Friday the 13th.

Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay and Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold were on hand to congratulate the graduates.

Honor man of the class was M/Sgt. Grant R. Bacon of the New Jersey National Guard at Newark, N. J.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO 28262 or 23202

VOL. II | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, January 26, 1950 | NO. 12

Louisville Orchestra Here Feb. 10

Eleven of the twelve high school girls who will serve as usherettes for the Louisville Philharmonic Concert, February 10 at Sadowski Field House. Left to right, bottom row: Barbara Roberts, Patricia Meyer, Nancy Allen, Ida Reid. Back row, left to right: Erlene Ball, Betsy Daine, Margaret Nauert, Bonnie Brown, Helen Johnson, Margaret Renshaw and Jean Nash. Betty Combs was absent when this photograph was taken.

The Louisville Orchestra will make its first appearance of 1950 at Sadowski Field House February 10. Two performances will be given on that date. "Making Music" will highlight the performance for children at 5:30 p. m.

The evening program which begins at 8:30 p.m. will feature Sinfonia in D Major and Felix Mendeissohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor.

The Louisville Orchestra is brought to Fort Knox again under the supervision of the Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association.

Fort Knox personnel will remember the Louisville Orchestra for its fine performance here December 9. That evening the audience was delighted when Conductor Robert Whitney played Mrs. Wm. G. Livesay's own composition, "Springtime Melody." The highly professional and talented composition was so soundly applauded and so well received that plans have been made to play the composition at this coming performance.

Tickets are on sale at all units and through the Fort Knox Dependent School. Now is the time to make plans to attend the concert for a full evening of splendid entertainment.

Carpenter New Education Chief

Mr. Sidney C. Carpenter, newly appointed director, Army Education Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Sidney C. Carpenter, a well-known civilian at Knox, was recently appointed educational director of The Army Education Center, Seventh and Old Iron-

(Continued on page 12)

SFC. Binkley Wins Praise In Crafts Contest

By BOB KENNEDY

New honors have been accorded the Army craft contest entry of Sergeant First Class Paul Binkley, Third Armored Division. Binkley recently received a letter of commendation from Major General Edward Witsell explaining that the entry was being exhibited in Philadelphia and would then go to the Commerce Building in Washington, D. C., to be placed on exhibition there for a month.

Along with the letter from General Witsell was a certificate of achievement from the Office of Secretary of Defense, Gordon Gray.

The entry, a French style wall shelf depicting deer running down a forest pathway, is a masterpiece of intricacy.

Working at home in his spare time, it took Sergeant Binkley 110 working hours to complete the project. It required 1250 jig-sawed cuts, executed with a jig-saw blade so small that to see the teeth of the blade, a magnifying glass was necessary. Many cuts were so tiny and so delicate that they had to be hand carved.

Binkley, a former resident of Lancaster, Pa., now lives with his wife and three children in Goldville.

"Slim" Catterson Takes Over New Duty

"Slim" Catterson has accepted the position as new car sales manager with the Tri-City Oldsmobile, Inc., 909 E. Broadway, Louisville, according to their half page ad in this issue of the Turret. "Slim" extends a hearty invitation for his Fort Knox friends to visit him at his new location.

"MARCH of DIMES" DRIVE TO END HERE JANUARY 31

Everyone Here Urged To Help This Worthy Cause

Four hundred contribution boxes and 1500 fifty cent cards have been distributed throughout Fort Knox for the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign. Everyone is urged to be as generous as possible for this worthwhile cause. Here are some of the highlights of this year's polio drive. Top, left, "Getting into the spirit," an unidentified soldier makes his contribution to the miniature iron lung. Top right, Mrs. Eva Parker, receptionist and switchboard operator at the Main Post Exchange, is shown accepting contributions to the Polio fund from J. G. Stites, R. F. Johnson Paint Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Wm. B. Stites of the Cooke Wholesale Supply Co., Louisville, and Guy Harwood, Cloussner Hosiery Co., Paducah, Ky. Lower left, two unidentified soldiers are shown contributing to the fund through volunteers from two sororities, Sigma Sigma, Sigma and Alpha Zeta Mu. The girls are: Miss Jean Nash, Nancy Ring, Norma Carrico, Sue O'Mera, Trudy Rouille and Betsy Daine. Bottom, right, Welton Sanders, seven years old, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Sanders, Goldville, cheerfully accepts a contribution from Mrs. Robert A. Wellingham, wife of M/Sgt. Wellingham, an instructor at TAS. Little Sanders knows what it is to have infantile paralysis, as he contracted the dreaded disease at the early age of seventeen months while his father was serving overseas.

(U. S. Army Photograph)

Does Good Job At Vincennes

The Fort Knox Signal Mobile Guard Radio Detachment completed its flood duty at Vincennes and has returned to Fort Knox. While at Vincennes the Radio Detachment, under command of Lt. O. L. Gochenour and Lt. Rodney Applegate, Signal Section, had been on continuous 24-hour daily operations.

On duty with the Mobile Radio Communications Center unit at Vincennes were: M/Sgt. Thornbury and Cpl. Marvin L. Davis, Post Signal Section, and Cpl. William L. Miller and Rct. John H. Millsap, 74th Signal Co.

Radio traffic was channeled to the Post Signal Fixed Radio Station which was manned by M/Sgt. William P. Kincaid, Sgt. James Gonzales and Pvt. William V. Kelly.

M/Sgt. Kincaid was responsible for the smooth radio operations and maintenance of the SCR 399 mobile unit at Vincennes, and also operations and maintenance of Mobile Guard Radio equipment in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

You Are Taking a "Chance" When You Pick Up Unknown Hitch-hikers

By AL SPRATLEY

There are those who say that whatever you do the last day of the year or the first day, you will do many times during the year. Sgt. 1cl Curtis Dick of D Company, 13th Armored Infantry, fervently hopes this is nothing but silly superstition. You see, Sgt. Dick spent part of the last day of 1949 riding in a prone position in the rear of his car while a stranger drove it and another kept him covered with the business end of a loaded revolver.

It was thisaway: Sgt. Dick, driving back from Louisville on that fateful day, spied two hitch-hikers, a soldier and a civilian. Being filled with the spirit of camaraderie in tune with the season, he offered them a lift. They showed their appreciation by showing him the yawning muzzle of the revolver. As one took over the driving job the other kept Dick covered. They turned around and went back through Louisville and into Indiana, making their would-be benefactor lie on the floor while going through town.

Out in the country on a lonely road they stopped, let him out and after lifting his watch and wallet, drove off with the car, leaving him to walk some four miles to a telephone and fifty cents for expenses. Two days and five hundred miles later, authorities recovered the car for him with only a damaged fender to account for its absence. The car was identified as having been used in an armed robbery in Clarksburg, Indiana.

Sgt. Dick served with the 83rd Recon Battalion during the war and thought his experiences then were sufficient to last him for the rest of his life, but this little deal just about does it. If the next time he sees a hitch-hiker his car puts on a little burst of speed it will certainly be understandable.

Famous CWO Joins 3d AD

Chief Warrant Officer William Balamuth, Combat Command A, joins the list of famous Army personalities now serving in the Third Armored Division. A veteran of 24 years' Army service, Balamuth has been assigned as assistant adjutant. This assignment follows a tour of duty with the American Occupation Forces in Europe.

One of the more interesting assignments Mr. Balamuth has had during his Army career was as personal secretary to General John J. Pershing during World War I. He was serving as an enlisted man at that time.

Balamuth, who was commissioned a warrant officer in 1943, also considers serving as chief clerk for General "Vinegar" Joe

(Continued on Page 12)

"Inside The Turret"

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., by authority of War Department Circular 85, 31 March 1947.

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No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

POLIO EDUCATION

A great deal of the unnecessary terror associated with polio has been eliminated by the comprehensive educational program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Millions of words channeled to the American people through educational literature, the press and radio have helped the nation view polio in its proper perspective. This educational program is only one phase of the all-out battle being waged by the National Foundation against poliomyelitis. Assistance in this struggle is needed constantly. Do your bit by giving generously to the March of Dimes TODAY.

29th AIB Holds Trainee Graduation

The 29th Armored Infantry Battalion, newest of the Third Armored Division's training battalions, graduated its first group of trainees last week.

Reactivated last September 26, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Carl T. Schmidt, it was but a short fifteen weeks before the first trainees "passed in review." Four companies, 695 men strong, were in the graduation parade.

The infant training battalion received more than its share of intra-division laurels. Included among these were division best mess won by C Co. Jan. 13, and four "Outstanding Trainees of the Day."

Co. D was judged the best drill company for the training cycle. In October, Companies B, C and D placed first, second and third in division competition for best training companies.

Need Some Extra Cash?

Your local Suggestion and Awards Committee is in the market for ideas which will improve operation. This applies to military matters, office work and construction work. It applies to every job. Small suggestions are valuable to the Government, and through the suggestion program, they are valuable to you.

Think over your own job. Consider and question the layout, the workplace, flow of work, forms and form letters, safety, and all other procedures involved in your job and its effectiveness. What steps could be cut out without affecting the efficiency of the job. Figure out an idea which will positively save time and money, and you are taking the easiest route toward winning a cash award. However, suggestions do not have to be ideas which clearly mean a cash saving. They may merely mean a better way of doing the job in the same amount of time or a lift to the morale of your co-workers.

Remember that all suggestions adopted locally are forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration of merit, and if they are found to have wider application, an additional award will be paid.

Every employee of the Federal Government (military and civilian) is eligible to submit suggestions. Although military personnel cannot be paid cash awards, they will be given appropriate recognition.

Polio Epidemic Over BUT Not for Him!!

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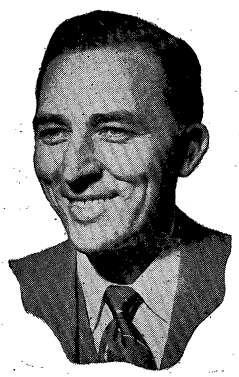

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- Mercerized Big Ball Crochet Cotton, ball . . . 25¢
- Bedspread Cotton, ball . . . 25¢

Home Ties Kentucky Soft Spun
RUG YARN
29¢ skein
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50% COTTON
50% RAYON
Each skein has instructions on label.

Fine Quality 100% VIRGIN WOOL
KNITTING YARNS
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Sock and Sweater Yarn, 1 oz. Ball . . . 29¢
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School Troops News

M/Sgt. Robert L. Calloway, 1st sergeant of the 520th Transport Truck Co., will again hold sway over the board of governors of NCO No. 2.

New members of the 520th Trans. Truck Co. are Corp. Clarence Austin, Jr., Pvt. 1cl James H. Jones, Pvt. Hoyt Gfew, Jr., Corp. Leon B. Hairston, Rct. James R. Tooley, 1st Lt. Fred Drisdale.

New members of the 526th Armored Infantry Bn. are Cpl. William L. Sullivan and Pvt. Lewis A. Peterson, who recently transferred from 772nd MP Bn.

Sgt. William H. Taylor and Pvt. Keith E. Young were recently assigned to the 38th Recon. Bn.

Pfc. Robert R. Wheeler, Hq., School Troops, graduated with high honors from the Motion Picture Cameramen's School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Company C, 70th Hvy. Tk. Bn. promoted Wm. Girard, Elvin Matthew and Jack Miniard to Pfc.

Five lieutenants of Company A, 70th Hvy Tk Bn., are starting competitive tours for Regular Army commissions.

During the past week Co. A, 526th Armored Infantry Battalion had two men reenlist, Cpl. J. B. McFarland and Pfc. Allen Jones.

The 515th Transportation Truck Co. is redecorating their day room and it will be finished by the end of this month.

Sgt. Emile R. Raymond was transferred from the 522nd Armd Engr. Co. to the 58th Twdy Bridge Company.

Rcts. Gene Fox and George Rielly of 522nd Armd Engr. Co. have recently been promoted to Privates.

The 58th Engr. Treadway Bridge Co. sent a group of one officer and twelve enlisted men to aid at various flood areas.

Sgt. Ivan I. Stuart recently joined the 620th Transportation Truck Company.

Captain Glenn G. Gahram has left School Troops I&E Section to take over as Area Officer for BOQ 4.

1st Lt. William A. Ramsey is the new I&E Officer of School Troops. Lt. Ramsey is on SD from Transportation Truck Co.

Private First Class William T. Lewis and Private Luther G. Ketterman recently joined the 38th Rcn. Bn.

Sgt. H. W. Jones has recently been assigned to 74th Armored Signal Co.

No. 1 Polio Weapon

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has just come through its most critical year. The widespread polio epidemics which took a record toll of more than 41,000 cases last year virtually exhausted the National Foundation's resources. Money is the most powerful weapon in the National Foundation's relentless efforts to aid the stricken and find a cure or preventive for this crippling disease. Money is needed urgently to help the National Foundation carry on its all-embracing program. Help build a fortress against polio by giving generously to the March of Dimes today.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

Civilian Club Orchestra Guide

Byron M. Stiles, chairman of the civilian club house committee, announces the following orchestra schedule for February:

Saturday, Feb. 4—Dancing, 9 to 1. Music by Bruce Fowler and his orchestra.

Friday, February 10 — Square dance, 8 to 12. Music by James Norris and his boys.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Dancing, 9 to 1. Music by Jack Steele and his famous orchestra.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Dancing, 9 to 1. Music by George Barry and his orchestra.

Friday, Feb. 24—Square dance, 8 to 12. Music by Bruce Fowler and his boys.

Bingo every Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m., cash prizes. For fine food and orchestra, try your Civilian Club first.

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3d Armored Division Fights Indiana Flood

(1) Civilians and men from the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion sandbag the Niblack levee, north of Vincennes, Indiana, shortly before the levee broke, separating 33 of them from the main body.
(2) Troops from the Armored School launched a power and assault boat on the raging Wabash River for patrol duty and emergency call.
(3) Men who worked on the Niblack levee worked in four-hour shifts. Picture shows a new relief arriving for duty.
(4) Chaplain Paul Maurer, division chaplain, aside from providing moral support to the troops during the entire time they were on duty, held services the first Sunday they were there.
(5) In back of the northern part of the "Island Levee" at Graysville, Indiana, 3d Armored Division trucks plow through part of the water that later inundated over 20,000 acres of fertile farm lands. An hour after this picture was taken the road was declared "unnavigable."
(6) Kimmel Park, one of the scenic spots in Vincennes under normal conditions, and the site of many private and group picnics, was completely submerged by the vagrant Wabash. Three men from the 67th help reinforce the floodwall in anticipation of the flood crest.
(7) The City Garage, used by the troops patrolling the wall and utilized also as a motor pool, was visited every two hours by the local Red Cross, which supplied steaming hot coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches to help withstand the wintry winds coming across the floodswept area. (U. S. Army Photograph)

Friday, 20 January, the 3d Armored Division's 67th Field Artillery Battalion, along with other Knox units, returned to Fort Knox after a fourteen day sojourn in the Vincennes, Indiana flood area.

The public has long been accustomed to expecting a superior job on any project that has military participation. The job of work done by the 67th Battalion under the command of their CO, Major William C. Justice fully justified that feeling with room to spare.

The rolling Wabash river that went surging over its banks to threaten life and property in the historic old city of Vincennes was met by the soldiers, and turned away. Crux of the entire campaign were the mud boxes prefabricated by "A" Battery under the command of Captain R. O. Lambert at a Vincennes lumber yard. The boxes rolled off a makeshift assembly line at the rate of one section per minute.

From here they were speeded to B Battery, commanded by Lt. W. L. Wheeler on top of the city flood wall. The other batteries shoveled mud, transported to the site by civilian trucks from a nearby quarry, into rowboats and then in turn, into the boxes.

The climax came Wednesday, 18 January, when the river rose up and over the normal height of the wall and on to the mud boxes. If it hadn't have been for this saving feature the water would have poured into the downtown area. In a short space of time, the river dropped a full foot and a half, thereby relieving the pressure at Vincennes.

During their two weeks in the flood area, the soldiers were called upon for back breaking jobs of sandbagging, patrolling and reinforcing the levees as far away as fifty miles from the city of Vincennes. One levee at Plainesville, Ind., was nineteen miles long and required a twenty-four hour patrol and constant sandbagging of "sandboils" that threatened to weaken the whole structure. An estimate of the value of valuable farmlands saved from inundation by the 67th's surveillance at this point alone, would run into many thousands of dollars.

Another high spot in the activities was the assignment to Niblack Levee, north of Vincennes. This assignment came the day after the battalion arrived for duty. Details of 100 men were placed on duty there, sandbagging on four-hour shifts. As one of the night shifts changed, Pvt. Wiley R. Tucker, A, 65th Armored Field Artillery, a truck driver, discovered that his return route had been washed out and there were 33 men awaiting him further up the levee. Leaving his truck, he ran up the levee in the biting cold weather, located them and by prearranged plan for such exigencies, led them to a point where the railroad tracks intersected the levee.

There they were met by Capt. Stanley J. Patterson, operations officer, who took the rescued men back to the billets. Tucker, who had run over three miles to contact the men, was treated for shock and exposure by Capt. J. R. Compton and a medical unit from the Fort Knox hospital.

The men returned to the post with a personal satisfaction of knowing they had done their job well and with the profuse thanks of the Vincennes city fathers, ringing in their ears.

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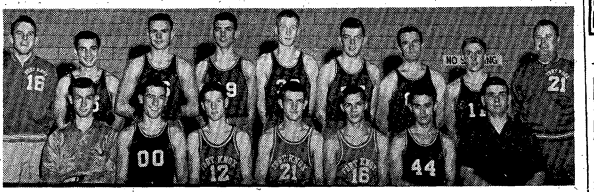
SPORTSLIGHT - - -

The HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES earned State recognition, winning their 12th in a row and getting a coveted invitation to the LOUISVILLE INVITATIONAL. . . . SHARPE will be the tourney favorite but the EAGLES could win. . . . I think they will. . . . It seems to me like CHARLES BICK does a good job coaching the TANKER basketball team. . . . The only game the team lost while he was coaching was to EASTERN. . . . We'll see what they do at SCOTT AFB under his directions this week before we make further comment. . . . The fights between the 33rd and 54th at SADOWSKI last Thursday night were thrillers. . . . everyone from the 33rd walked out after that one decision handed down I sure don't blame them. . . . EVEN the JUDGES don't know how the man from the 54th won that one. . . . After seeing two real good knockouts that night I'm inclined to believe the people that think the fighter that STAGGERED across the ring and fell on his face pulled a PHONY. . . . You never can tell though. . . . Talking of fighting. . . we didn't do much in the SECOND ARMY TOURNAMENT. . . . NO WONDER. . . . Not enough men and not a very good place to train. . . . I've been informed that the men would like to train the year around if they can have a decent training place and a few fights. . . . A very good RUMOR has it that SPRING TRAINING for the football team will get underway about MARCH 4. . . . If we can get the men for the SPORTS and the proper training we'll give FORT KNOX all the CHAMPIONSHIPS. . . . AT LEAST we'll make them all interesting. . . . I believe CAMP CAMPBELL has a slight edge on us now for the SPORTS' PARTICIPATION TROPHY. . . . Let's all get together and do our best to keep it. . . . IF you're good in sports or know someone that is, try and help make OUR teams the best in the ARMY.

Charles Bick

KNOX EAGLES IN INVITATIONAL TOURNEY



The Fort Knox High School Eagles, winners of 12 straight games and favored to win the upper bracket of the Louisville Invitational High School Tournament, are pictured above. They are, from left: (standing) Ed Hanes, asst. coach Jerry Epperson, Herb Pelton, Fred Oldinsky, Leonard Stevens, Leonard Casey, George Wilson, Jimmie King, Herschel Roberts, coach. (Sitting) Loren Worman, manager; Skippy Macdonald, Edwin Holt, Maxey Carter, Jimmie Rollings, Frank Selent, Dick Buttolph, manager. (U. S. Army Sportsfoto)

6 Bouts to 3 Is How 54th Wins Over 33rd

Four knockouts and one technical knockout were included on the fistic menu dished up by fighters of the 33rd and 54th battalions last Thursday night. The 54th took three of the knockouts and the fight, six bouts to three.

The evening's proceedings got off to a slow start with a preliminary match between Paul Beckman and Edmon Edwards of the 367th. Edwards was awarded a close decision.

Tiny Chuck Slemmer of the 54th warmed things up in the second bout by flooring opponent Fred Garland in 25 seconds of the first round. Dick Fox, also of the 54th, posted a decision over Fred Rea in the third frame, and Elwood Davis, another 54th lad, followed with a decision over Earl Bennett in the fourth bout.

Tigerish Jimmie Slyvester kept the skein of the 54th wins intact by KO'ing Bernard Deaner with little less than a minute gone in the first round. The fifth fight, a slug-fest between Bob Lullo of the 33rd and George Cook, 54th, was hotly contested with the judges awarding the questionable decision to Cook.

The 33rd engineered something of a comeback with James Cobb notching a decision over Dick Latham in the sixth bout. James Barcus kept the fire burning with a KO over Tom Kelly in the first minute of the third frame.

Carl Mauro of the 54th halted the rally with a first round KO of Billy Cole. In the evening's finale, husky Charles Shrout of the 33rd outpointed John G. Curtis.

No fights are scheduled for tonight, but next Thursday fighters from the 36th Battalion will tangle with an opponent not yet named. Reservations for the family section may be made at the Division Special Service Office.

Hqs. Co. Five In Bad Cage League

If any one of the eighteen basketball teams entered in the Third Armored Division cage league is to be dubbed the favorite it would be the Hqs. Co. five. The team is tentatively under the direction of Bob Kennedy, veteran of last year's post tournament runner-ups.

The talent packed 15-man team is rapidly rounding into shape and has two players back from last year's squad. They are little Danny McDaniels, forward and spark plug of last year's team, and Earl Haynes, 6 foot 7 inch center who led last year's squad in scoring.

In addition to these two regulars back from last year, the Hqs. Co. squad has a wealth of material that should be good enough to take any other team in the league.

This is that team that must be rated slight favorites. There may be other teams in the league that have brighter stars, but they'll have to show the crew from Hq. Co.

In getting ready for the Louisville Invitational High School Tournament that will get underway at Male Gym tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Fort Knox High School Eagles won games from two highly regarded opponents last week. They downed Louisville Flaget on Tuesday night and the Elizabethtown Panthers Friday night.

Trailing 41-36 going into the fourth period, Jimmy King poured in five field goals and five free throws, leading the Eagles in their 25 point last period, and enabled them to win their 11th straight game, 61-58.

After holding a bare two point edge at halftime, the Eagles exploded for 29 points in the second half and downed their main district threat, Elizabethtown, 49-36. Substitute Leonard Casey led the Eagles' attack with 12 points. A halftime collection for the March of Dimes netted over $135.

When the Invitational gets underway tomorrow afternoon, Manual will meet Central City in the first game in the upper bracket. The Eagles, upper bracket favorite, will meet St. Xavier at 3:30 p.m. and the winners of the two games will play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the lower bracket Male will meet Pikeville at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and Flaget will meet the tourney favorite, Sharpe, at 9 p.m. The winners of these contests will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The winners of the upper and lower brackets will meet in the finals at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Admission prices follow: Reserved seats, $1; general admission, 60c; students, 35c. Finals: Reserved seats, $1.25; general admission, 80c; students, 60c.

Post League Play Ends

Trailing 22-17 a half-time, Co. A, 2128th ASU's basketball team came from behind to hand the Godman AFB squad a 38-32 upset in the final game of the post league play. Joe Proffer netted points for the victors. The victory enabled Co. A to finish the round in a seventh place tie with Co. B of 2128th.

The Board won the league play with 11 wins and no losses. "Olie" Ollrich of the Board team easily captured scoring honors with a total of 304 points in the 11 games played, an average of 27.6 points a game.

The final standings:

Team	W	L
AFF Bd. No. 2	11	0
70th Tank Bn.	9	2
TL & R	9	2
4th Ord. Bn.	8	3
Stu. Regt.	6	5
Godman AFB	5	6
Co. A, 2128th	4	7
Co. B., 2128th	4	7
School Troops	3	8
Station Hospital	2	9
Co. B., 772nd MP	2	9
Co. A, 772nd MP	0	11

A post tournament to determine the post champions will be held in March.

SPORT

CURT DAVIS, Sports Editor

Division Artillery In Sports

T. J. NASH

1949 was a banner year for Division Artillery in sports of all kinds.

A sports program was organized by the Div. Arty. A&R officer whereby each company had an organized team in various seasonal sports. The new year started with the Headquarters Battery, Div. Arty., winning the 3d Armd. Div. basketball championship by beating B-65, also of Div. Arty., in the finals by a single point. Headquarters Battery, Div. Arty., reached the finals of the Post championship and lost in a heart-breaking finale by a single point.

Div. Arty. Highlights: A-57 won the 3d Armd. Div. volleyball championship; the baseball team finished second in the Post Baseball League; A-33 won the 3d Armd. Div. softball championship with D-37 being the other finalist. The 65th Bn. won the pennant in the 3d Armd. Div. Red Softball League; Div. Arty., under the guidance of Lt. Jim Edwards, former West Point swimming star, easily swept aside all opposition to win the 3d Armd. Div. swimming title and post swimming title; in track and field, Div. Arty. took second place in the 3d Armd. Div. track meet; in boxing, the 65th Bn. won three 3d Armd. Div. boxing championships.

Each company has a capable combination trainee and cadre team entered in a Division Artillery Bowling League at Bowling Alley No. 2. The first half ended with B-65, C-37 and Hq. Battery, Div. Arty., in a triple tie for the lead.

Aspiring weight lifters are learning the fine points from Cpl. Richard J. Lightfoot, Div. Arty.'s claimant for Mr. America. Lightfoot recently flexed his well-proportioned physique before a large television audience over WAVE TV in Louisville.

This year, Div. Arty., under the command of Col. John H. Evans, an enthusiastic believer of after-duty recreation for his command, has again set up a schedule of seasonal sports.

Post Team Plays

Sweeping over a Rio Grande College squad that had handed them an overtime setback earlier in the season, the Fort Knox Tanker basketball team took the lead in the opening minute last Tuesday night, and sparked by "Olie" Ollrich's 27 points, won the game 66-47.

On Friday night the Eastern Kentucky freshmen set the Tankers down 73-52. In an earlier season game the frosh beat the post team by one point. Again, as in the first game, Don Doolin of the Board led all scorers with 20 points.

At Gammon Field House Sunday afternoon, Doolin and Ollrich scored 16 and 15 points respectively in leading the Tankers to a 46-25 win over the Louisville St. Helen's team.

Thurston Cooke Offers These PREMIUM Used Cars

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE
A quality car—low price.

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A perfect car, radio and heater.

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Priced to sell—like new.

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A real Buy—new paint job, extras.

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Economical transportation—overdrive, heater, radio.

THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL AND CARRY THURSTON COOKE'S GUARANTEE

This ad is good for $25.00 credit on purchase price of any car when presented to Jimmy Cooke, Sales Rep.

NEW CARS
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Food Service Notes

January has been an exciting month so far—Sfc Fred B. Smith, Sfc Henry Newark and Sgt William Weber are attending Food Service Technicians Course at Camp Lee, Va.—Sfc William Starns is in the brick hospital—and Lt. C. G. Sadler has undergone surgery at the brick hospital. —M. Sgt. Silas Wheeler is still hospitalized and his condition is still critical.

The following courses are now in full swing at the school: Three classes of cooks, one class of pastry, one class of meat cutting, one class on mess management and one class on mess administration for officers. The training program has been revised, which enables instructors to give individual instruction.

TO STUDENTS

The post engineers are busy at the school installing equipment for our new training kitchen. Our new large television set is still the topic of the day, providing many hours of entertainment for all.

Food Service School was well represented in the current reenlistment for an indefinite period. Twenty-one out of a total of fifty-four enlisted strength have planned their army careers with a long term enlistment.

Anticipation of refund insurance checks gives a happy glow to the old timers here at the school.

GET IN STEP—JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES—EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

Remember the concert at the Field House, Friday, February 10. Enjoy the finest in music.

And thats how it looks from here. See you next week.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

Student Regiment News

M/Sgt. L. E. Morrell has recently been assigned as 1st sergeant of Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Student Regiment.

Pfc. Leo P. McDonald, 3d Co., was recently promoted to rank of corporal.

Sgt. Carl G. Durham, radio repair man class 1A TAS, recently married Miss Josephine Green of Chicago.

E.M.&T. No. 2 of 1st Co. graduated on 13 January with a total of 91 students receiving diplomas. Of this group, 47 were N.G., 25 were R.A., five were Marines and 14 were civilians. M/Sgt. Grant R. Bacon was first in the class, Sgt. 1cl Lister S. Goobel and M/Sgt. Willie E. Neal, 2nd and 3rd.

Pfc. Stephen Reynolds, Co. A, received one year's college credit through USAFI.

The following enlisted men of Instructor Co. were recently promoted to corporal: William S. Brank, Samuel J. Morrison, Edwin D. Scott. The following men were promoted to privates first class: Sidney R. Boutwell, Ronald W. Bubb, Cecil R. Calvert, Charles D. Carfagno, Harold D. Skinner, Ronald C. Remick and Bill D. Thompson.

HANDY REFERENCES

When tempted to do wrong, read the 139th Psalm.

If you are facing a crisis, read the 46th Psalm.

If discouraged, think over Psalm 23.

Boredom should bring you to read Psalms 103 and 104, or Job, chapters 30-40.

Church Notices

The following notice of church services, with location and time as indicated is published for the information of all concerned. The date is Sunday, 29 January 1950.

PROTESTANT

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
0900—Episcopal Service
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Worship Service

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1800—Young People's Service
1900—Evening Worship Service

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet. Camp and 3d Ave.)
1000—General Service

Old Cantonment Hospital
(Cav. and Montana)
1000—General Service

7th Avenue Chapel
(7th bet. Todd and Wood)
1100—Christian Science Service and Sunday School
1930 Thursday—Christian Science Vesper Service

11th Avenue Chapel
(11th Ave. and Goldvault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—Worship Service

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
1000—Worship Service
1100—Lutheran Service

Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0800—Episcopal Service
0900, 1000 and 1100—Worship Service

Chapel No. 76 (Hudson Street)
0900 and 1000—General Services

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cav. Rd. and Fir St., Natl. Guard Area)
1100—General Service

CATHOLIC

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
1830 to 2030 Saturday—Confessions
0800 and 1230 Sunday—Mass

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. below Fayette)
0900—Mass

Chapel No. 76
(Hudson Street)
0730—Mass

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet. Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital
0900—Mass

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
(7th Ave. and Iroquois)
0630, 0900 and 1000—Mass
1730—Mass Daily

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cav. Rd. and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

JEWISH

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cav. Rd. and Fir St., National Guard Area)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service

DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(7th Ave. Chapel)
(7th Ave. bet. Todd and Wood)
1100—Service and Sunday School
1930 Tuesday—Vesper Service

LUTHERAN

1100—Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole bet. Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)

EPISCOPAL

0800—Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0900—Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

LATTER DAY SAINTS

1900—Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

$31,000,000 for Care

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent an estimated $31,000,000 last year to care for victims of infantile paralysis. More than 41,000 were stricken by polio in last year's epidemics — the worst in the history of our nation. The resources of the National Foundation were depleted to the critical point in fighting this terrible siege. They must be replenished now, if the fight is to be successful. Now is the time to help the crusade against polio. Give to the March of Dimes today. Give generously.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Meade Retains Boxing Championship

The Fort Meade boxing team retained the Second Army Area Boxing Championship by scoring 30 points in the tournament at Valley Forge General Hospital last week. Camp Campbell was runner up with 17 points; Camp Lee third with 16 points; and Fort Knox fourth with 8 points.

Cpl. Ralph Brooks, 112 pounder, and Pfc Homer Thompson, 175 pounder, the only two Fort Knox boxers to reach the finals, were eliminated by Fort Meade and Camp Lee fighters.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Roth Hall—Named in honor of Captain Frank E. Roth, Infantry, who died of wounds received near Spagenburg, Germany, on 3 April 1945, while serving as a member of the 44th Armored Infantry Battalion, 6th Armored Division. Captain Roth was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Adoue Hall—Named in honor of First Lieutenant Victor E. Adoue, Infantry, who was killed in action near Villetri, France, on 27 May 1944, while a member of the 751st Tank Battalion. First Lieutenant Adoue was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house near Oak Lawn, just off Dixie Highway. Dr. Bean, Elizabethtown, Ky.

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INSIDE THE 2128th

By SMITH CHAMBERLAIN

WAC Sgt. 1cl Frances R. DeCourcey, chief of WAC Post Finance personnel, has just re-enlisted for an indefinite period and is the second WAC to do so here. The first was Sgt. Bertha McLarin, first cook at the WAC mess.

Pfc. Marguerite Garey and Pfc. Angelean Hardy were recently promoted.

Cpl. Elijah Lang, Cpl. Robert K. Holmes, Cpl. Howard Rochelle and Cpl. Lawrence Watkins, all of Co. B, 2128th ASU Hq. Bn., were recently promoted. Cpl. Lang is a fireman with the Post Engineer heating section. Cpl. Robert K. Holmes is a sign painter with the Engineer paint section. Cpl. Rochelle and Cpl. Watkins are orderlies at BOQ No. 4.

Recently a soldier, apprehended by the MP's as AWOL, was brought before the company commander of Reception and Processing Detachment of Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU. The man stoutly demanded that he be released as he was not AWOL. The pass which he presented had erroneously been made out for 21 days. Naturally, there are no "free rides" on typographical errors. The man was last reported enroute to his home station for duty.

Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, announces the promotion of Lindsay Elliott and Charles Anderson to corporal. Cpl. Elliott is assisting in company supply and Cpl. Anderson works in the Post Theater office.

The first man to get an insurance dividend check in Co. B, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, was Rct. Jerome A. Newman, RA 33456014. Rct. Newman received $110 as a dividend on the insurance he held during the war. Pvt. Newman trained with the 35th Reconnaissance Squadron of the Second Cavalry Division which landed in Africa. Pvt. Newman served in Italy and France as a sergeant in this unit prior to a 1945 discharge. Last year he re-entered the Army and is now serving as a fireman at the Fort Knox Dependent School.

One Year Ago - - -

(From Inside The Turret, Jan. 27, 1949)

The Dept. of the Army has authorized post commanders authority to terminate the tenancy of civilians living in service-controlled housing when it cannot be demonstrated that it is essential to the Army for civilians to occupy such quarters on the post. . . . The total military population of the post is approximately 28,000. . . . There are approximately 2,400 civilians employed at Fort Knox. . . . "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be the next production of the Little Theatre. . . . Fort Knox Post basketball team boosted its win streak to five in a row. . . . The Fort Knox Eagles bow to St. Joe quint by 50-47 count. . . . Recruit Roger B. Gross chosen "Trainee of the Day" served as enlisted aid to Maj. Gen Allen. . . . M/Sgt. Ralph S. Short helps set up mechanics school of 3d Armored Division. . . . Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, assistant commandant of The Armored School, has been placed on TDY to visit Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Ft. Monroe, Va. . . . Join the March of Dimes.

DIRECTOR OF WAC's VISITS HERE

Colonel Mary A. Hallaren, director Women's Army Corps, visited Fort Knox recently to inspect the 2128th ASU WAC Detachment. Here, Colonel Harraren is seen discussing with Pvt. Dorothy M. Winn of Watterboro, South Carolina, some of the files in the adjutant general's office. (U. S. Army Photo)

CONTRIBUTE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

AN EXPENSIVE FOE

Infantile paralysis is as expensive a foe of mankind as it is cruel. Caring for polio victims is costly, with care in individual cases running as high as $10,000. Patient care this past year alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis $31,000,000. These funds must be replaced, if the National Foundation is to keep its pledge to aid victims of this disease and continue the search for a cure or preventive. You can help fulfill this promise by giving your dimes and dollars to the current March of Dimes campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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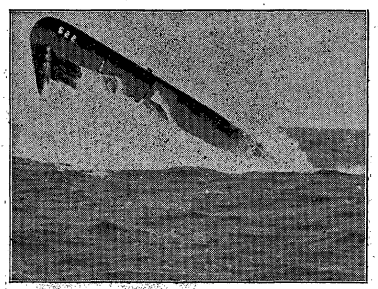
"DID YOU KNOW!"

The bumble bee cannot fly. According to aeronautical engineers the honey-maker cannot fly since its wing area is insufficient to lift its rather tubular body. But—the pollen spreading insect doesn't know all this—so he flies, at rather high speed, anyway.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

Greenes Set New Record

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Greenes set a new record for consecutive victories in last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Brick Club, when they won top honors in the north-south division for the fourth straight time. This eclipsed the former record of three straight which they had held jointly with Major Elizabeth Hanna and Capt. Frances Smith, who were second in last week's play.



UP JUMPS MECHANICAL FISH—This is the USS Amberjack, one of the Navy's newest high-powered submarines, suddenly surfacing during demonstrations of her versatility during experiments off Key West. The commanding officer, Commander E. L. Beach, USN, explained that this was a deliberate act to show the capabilities of the guppy-type submarine, and not a normal maneuver. (Official Department of Defense photo.)

THEATRE GUIDE

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE—Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason and Van Heflin. Infidelity and murder sear the life of Barbara Stanwyck, a faithful wife who tries to end the escapades between her weak-willed husband, James Mason, and his pre-marriage girl friend, Ava Gardner.

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME—Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvet. Rushing to enlist after Pearl Harbor, Dan Dailey is assigned to his hometown airport and becomes the object of the town's scorn. His frantic efforts to get shipped overseas keep the comic situations and dialogue moving at a fast pace.

JOHNNY EAGER—Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Edward Arnold. The highly inflammable combination of Robert Taylor and Lana Turner puts a wallop in this story of a notorious racketeer, who stops at nothing to gain his ends.

CHAIN LIGHTNING—Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker and Raymond Massey. To prove the soundness of a new jet plane, a test pilot has to give it a still test after the designer is killed in a trial flight that failed.

THE NEVADAN — Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker. A U. S. marshal, on the trail of a large amount of stolen gold, recovers the loot only after a lead-slinging battle with the outlaws.

70th Tankers

High shot of the 42 experts, Capt. Vanzel Green fired 329 out of 350 as the 70th Tankers fired the pistol last week. A drizzling rain falling on icy ground failed to hamper the Tankers, as one out of four men qualified in the top bracket.

Sgt. Clement Fisher, Hq. Co., married Rose Marie Binggeli, of Louisville, last Friday.

100 NG Officers To Attend Course

Approximately one hundred National Guard officers are expected to attend a special two week orientation course at The Armored School. The course, beginning February 26, will be given to officers of Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance and Tank Units.

Priority will be given to officers who have not yet taken a resident course at the school. Applications should be submitted by the states through the armies to the National Guard Bureaus.

The V. Davidson band from Louisville put on a show for over 75 patients at the Red Cross recreation hall, Old Cantonment Hospital, recently. The band's show, sponsored by the Musician's Union, was broadcast to other hospital patients over Radio Station KNOX.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HELP FOR ALL

The March of Dimes, now under way, needs funds urgently.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The unprecedented devastation, wrought last year by infantile paralysis, virtually depleted the resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. As the epidemic raged throughout the nation, $100,000 a day was spent to care for the stricken. No plea for help went unanswered. But today the financial reservoir of the National Foundation is at a critical low. It must be replenished to assure continued aid to the victims of this crippling disease. Give—give generously today to the March of Dimes.

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JUST OVER THE HILL FROM GOLDVILLE ON 31-W

Service Club Director Leaves

Miss Diana C. Walmsley, director at Service Club No. 1 for the past 18 months, is planning to enter a new career field—a housewife.

Although she is not to be married until early spring, she plans to spend the next few months visiting numerous friends and relatives throughout the country.

Serving with the Red Cross before coming here, she saw duty both in the European and Pacific theaters.

Miss Nancy A. Abell, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., will replace Miss Walmsley at Service Club No. 1. A recent graduate of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., Miss Abell possesses an excellent background for this type of work, having served as counsellor in various summer camps throughout Pennsylvania for the past several years.

Miss Abell expresses great joy on coming to Fort Knox and is eagerly looking forward to her new assignment here.

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Spearhead Slants

By SPRATLEY

"Al, You Made the Slants Too Long." This was the chant that met us upon our return from Vincennes last week. As a consequence we got deleted altogether. Guess they just "Turret" up. Anyhow, we'll try again.

* * *

Be sure and get a copy of this coming Sunday's Courier-Journal. The Sunday supplement, pages 6 and 7, will carry action pictures of the Flood Fighting 67th AFB by our shutter-bug, Pfc. Rholoff, aerial views of the area by our boss, the division PIO, Major Sayre, and a story by the "Slants" scribe.

* * *

Mess Steward Sgt. 1cl Brown and the mess personnel of D 7 prepared and served a sea-food luncheon for the ladies of CCA recently. The menu consisted of crabs, shrimps, oysters, lobsters, etc. The battalion CO, Lt. Col. Randam, sponsored the affair. The "halibut" is we'd like to have had some of those shrimp.

* * *

B Company of the 83rd Recon Battalion certainly have something to crow about when they speak of their mess hall. They hold the division record by capturing the Best Mess Plaque four times. Sgt. 1cl Williams is the mess steward and he is assisted by Sgt. Moppin. Do we hear an invitation?

* * *

Lt. Doug Mollison from Div. Arty's 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion stopped in the PIO the other day. He has been appointed field PIO in his unit and he was checking to find out what he needed.

* * *

Been softly chortling to myself all week. Wanted to get more news turned in by our erstwhile field reporters, and we hit the jackpot! The Battle of the Commands is taking place and from where we sit it looks like CCA by a mile. In our first column we praised one command for their cooperation and more or less neglected the other one. The CO called his PIO in and said "How come?" Since then we have been deluged with some darned good stuff sent in by the battalion and company PIO's in CCA. As a consequence you will see a lot of it in this column and throughout the rest of the paper. It's your move, CCB.

* * *

Major H. G. Heren, CO of the 33d Medium Tank Bn. and Lt. Van Dam of their weapons committee have a number of original and unique training aids to assist their actual range training. They are mostly miniature models but they actually function exactly in the manner of their larger counterparts. They are so good, this office is doing a story on them, with pictures, for the Infantry Journal.

* * *

SPEARHEADLIGHTS: Outstanding trainees: 9 January, Ralph M. Anderson, A-36; 10 January, David L. Sparks, B-36; 11 January, John R. Hopkins, C-36; 12 January, Paul G. Zart, D-36; 13 January, Ronald W. Sorenson, A-36; 16 January, John J. Holmes, C-54; 17 January, Marvin R. Martin, B-54; 18 January, Daniel J. Nowosielski, C-54; 19 January, C. A. Niver, C54; 20 January, Nicholas D. Perrett, A-54.

RECORD POLIO TOLL

More than 41,000—young and old—were stricken by infantile paralysis in 1949—a tragic new record in the annals of this crippling disease. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis helps the stricken and at the same time supports a comprehensive research program to find a cure or preventive for polio. The National Foundation is the first line of defense in the battle against this cruel disease. Today its annual March of Dimes appeal gets under way. Strengthen the defense lines against infantile paralysis. Give to the March of Dimes.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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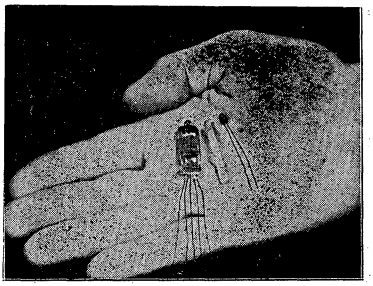

MINIATURE SIGNAL CORPS EQUIPMENT—The sub-miniature radio tube (left) and a crystal rectifier (right) are two of numerous components which the Army Signal Corps is employing to provide small, light weight communication equipment which can be easier carried by men, withstand weather extremes, and also afford effective communication networks for combat troops. The match in the center of the palm offers a size comparison. The sub-miniature tube takes only about 1.5 percent of the space of its older counterpart. (Official Department of Defense photo.)

Stanley Hutson, assistant division director, and Orval W. Florence, field secretary of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, Louisville, have been working (when forms are available) in the conference room, Armored Center Hqs., assisting ex-prisoners of war in filing applications for their war prisoners' compensation. So far they have assisted over 100 ex-POW's stationed here.

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1941 Buick Special Sedanette	$ 795
1940 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door	$ 595
1940 Ford 4-Door DeLuxe	$ 485
1939 Buick 4-Door Special	$ 445
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door	$ 365
1935 Ford 2-Door	$ 95

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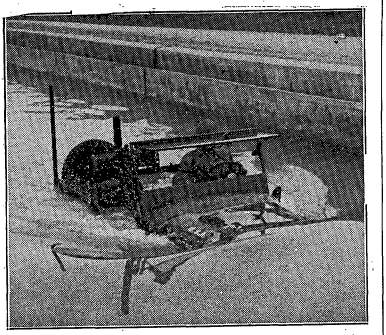

BATH FOR WATER-PROOF ARMY JEEP—At Aberdeen Proving Ground this jeep is tested under water. Its engine is waterproofed. Two pipes, one at the windshield and the other at the rear of the vehicle, are breather and exhausts. While submerged the ignition may be turned off and the motor restarted. The driver is equipped with a rubberized suit. (Official Department of Defense photo).

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Births Reported At Station Hospital During Period 1 January to 22 January

Loren Robert Peters, 1 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Peters, Co. C, 83rd Rcn. Bn., TAD.

Johnny Allan Cartwright, 3 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Derwood Cartwright, 30th Ord. Co.

Vernon Lee Stepp, 2 Jan., son of Pvt. and Mrs. Claude Stepp, 2128th ASU, Casual Co.

Royanne Matlick, 4 Jan., daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roy Wolf Matlick, 335th Ord.

Judy Lynn Crumbine, 3 Jan., daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Linley Ray Crumbine, Co. A, 70th Heavy Tank Bn.

Linda Marie Davis, 5 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. David Clyde Davis, Instructor Co., TAS.

Marguerite Paulette Rhodes, 6 Jan., daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Paul Otis Rhodes, Hq. & Sv. Co., 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn., TAD.

James Allan Green, Jr., 5 Jan., son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Allan Green, Co. B, 70th Heavy Tank Bn.

Susan Mills Dunwoody, 6 Jan., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harold H. Dunwoody, Student Regt., TAS.

Gary Lloyd Christian, 5 Jan., son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Mervil Lloyd Christian, Hq. Co., TAD.

Larry M. Pollard, 9 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Butler Pollard, Co. C, 18th AIB, CCA, TAD.

Kathy Lois Honaker, 6 Jan., daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest Honaker, 3d Student Regt., TAS.

Judith Arlene Pinnell, 7 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Lee Pinnell, Co. B, 70th Heavy Tank Bn.

Andrew Knox Rolph, 7 Jan., son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard Rolph, TL&R Dept., TAS.

Steve H. Kirby, II, 9 Jan., so nof Sgt. and Mrs. Steve H. Kirby, Co. A, 38th Rcn. Bn.

Paul Henry Banks, 10 Jan., son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Ignatius Joseph Banks, Co. D, 32nd Med. Tank Bn.

Ralph Edward Johnson, 9 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, Co. B, 367th Armd. Inf. Bn., TAD.

Jo Anne Hassman, 10 Jan., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Eugene Hassman, Stu. Off. Co., TAS.

Michael Joseph Huskey, 6 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Melford Joseph Huskey, Hq. Bn., Co. A, 2128th ASU.

Larry Franklin Kinnett, 11 Jan., son of Pfc. and Mrs. Harold L. Kinnett, Instr. Co., TAS.

John Edward Marshall, 10 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Marshall, Hq. Co., TAD.

Norma Joan Rinard, 12 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Emerson Edgard Rinard, Hq. Co., TAD.

Nanette Bardsley Sexton, 13 Jan., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Morrell Ray Sexton, Stu. Off. Co., TAS.

Robert Werner Vogt, 11 Jan., son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert William Vogt, Co. B, 45th Armd. Med. Bn., TAD.

Donald Wayne Smith, 15 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Cleavie Smith, Food Service School, 2128th ASU.

Judith Fay DeVore, 15 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James Noah DeVore, Co. A, Stu. Regt., TAS.

James Tolbert Bryant, 16 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. James Edmond Bryant, Co. B, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Rebecca Sue Parkins, 14 Jan., daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Barney O'Riley Perkins, Hq. & Hq. Det., TAS.

Ronald Douglas Hare, 14 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard Raymond Hare, Hqs. Co., TAD.

Lewis Harvey Westfall, 15 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Schaffer Westfall, Hqs. Co., TAD.

Donna Lynn Goeddertz, 15 Jan., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Luther Goeddertz, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

James Wilson Rust, 16 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland M. Rust, Hq. Co., TAD.

Ann Dahnk, 15 Jan., daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Joseph William Dahnk, Battery C, 57th AAA AW Bn., TAD.

Keith Alan Prewitt, 16 Jan., son of Msj. and Mrs. Richard Roberts Prewitt, Stu. Regt., TAS.

Robert Michael Dallas, Jr., 16 Jan., son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Michael Dallas, Sr., Co. A, 79th Heavy Tank Bn.

Ralph Wayne Parker, 15 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Billy J. Parker, Battery A, 54th Armd. FA Bn.

Harold and Harry Wallace, 15 Jan., twin sons of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Co. B, 367th Armd. Inf. Bn., TAD.

Catherin Louise Logsdon, 16 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William Earl Logsdon, Battery A, 67th FA Bn.

Henry Franklin Yawn, 17 Jan., son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Henry Thomas Yawn, Jr., 17th Armd. Ord. Maint. Co.

Maria Tamara Disharoon, 18 Jan., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Benton Disharoon, 2236th AFRTC, Godman Field.

Julie Ann Delbone, 17 Jan., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Karl Irving Delbone, Co. B, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Sandra Jean Rice, 18 Jan., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Hewie Rice, Hq. & Hq. Det., 4th Ord. Bn.

Joyce Ann Wilson, 17 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas Wilson, Godman Air Force Base.

Donald Clarence Brown, 11 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Austin Brown, Jr., Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

John Ellis-Gray, II, 19 Jan., son of Maj. and Mrs. John Ellis Gray, asst. G-1, TAS.

Jane Rae Laymance, 19 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Dennis Walton Laymance, AFF Board No. 2, Det.

George Herbert Simpson, III, 20 Jan., son of Capt. and Mrs. George Herbert Simpson, II, Stu. Off. Co., TAS.

Barbara Lynn Bone, 20 Jan., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Curtis Bone, Command & Staff Dept., TAS.

Thomas Alvin Anderson, 21 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Anderson, Sv. Btry., 67th Armd. FA Bn., TAD.

Robert Bruce Ashenfelter, 20 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. James Owen Ashenfelter, Hqs. Co., TAD.

Karen Elaine Bandy, 20 Jan., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Bandy, Hqs. & Hqs. Co., CCB.

Kenneth James Burke, 20 Jan., son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Burke, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA, TAD.

Kay Winifred Hickman, 22 Jan., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Mahlon D. Hickman, Stu. Off. Co., TAS.

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1941 Cadillac Sedanette, like new - - $ 695
1948 Anglia, English Make - - - - - $ 650
1941 Ford 4-Door - - - - - - - - - $ 350
1949 Chevrolet 4-Door - - - - - - - $1475
1949 Hudson 4-Door Commander Six - $1495
1949 Ford 2-Door - - - - - - - - - $1250
1941 Pontiac 4-Door - - - - - - - - $ 495
1940 Pontiac Coupe - - - - - - - - $ 350
1940 Buick 2-Door - - - - - - - - - $ 495
1939 Plymouth - - - - - - - - - - $ 175

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KNOW YOUR RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has designed the following article in order to answer some of the pertinent questions which are asked concerning its operations.

Question 1. How does the Red Cross obtain its funds?

Answer: The Red Cross obtains its funds through the voluntary contributions of the American people. It does not receive government funds, but it sometimes acts at the direction of the Congress and the President in distributing relief supplies purchased by the government.

Question 2. Are Red Cross accounts audited?

Answer: Yes, both by the accounting division of the War Department and by Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants, New York. The complete audit is forwarded to the Congress of the United States by the Secretary of Defense.

Question 3. Why doesn't the Red Cross join with the Community Chest to cut down the number of fund drives?

Answer: The Red Cross has specific obligations imposed by its Congressional Charter. The governing body of the Red Cross has repeatedly studied this question and has concluded that only by a direct appeal to the American people in its own name can the Red Cross successfully finance its obligations and maintain the necessary freedom of action required in time of national emergency. Red Cross chapters are almost unanimous in this conviction.

Question 4. Who receives help in time of disaster?

Answer: Any victim of disaster who is unable to help himself. Benefits run all the way from emergency food and medical care to the rebuilding of a destroyed home. Red Cross helps in about 300 disaster operations a year—almost one a day.

Carpenter New Education Chief . . .

sides, succeeding Mr. Stanley E. Fisher.

The new director formerly held the same position with the Universal Military Training Experimental Unit from its inception in 1946 to its closing in June, 1949. Prior to this, Carpenter served in the Army for approximately five and one-half years. For some time he was director of Instructor Training, The Armored School, and later served with the Eighth Army at Zama, Japan.

Mr. Carpenter, a graduate of Western State College, Bowling Green, Ky., took graduate work at the University of Missouri before entering the Army, and taught in the technical school, Navy Pier, Chicago.

Carpenter will be assisted by Mr. Marcus R. Burke, a former educational counselor with the UMTEU. Mr. Burke, a former versity of Louisville. Burke also attended the University of Florida as an undergraduate, later doing graduate work at both University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

The Army Education Center is open Monday through Friday from 0730 to 2130 hours and offers a complete educational program from elementary school to college classes.

SEEN AND HEARD

By SMITTY

(This column is dedicated to those who read it.)

Glad to hear the March of Dimes drive is progressing along so well . . . You couldn't give to a more worthy cause. . . . Greetings are out to Miss Abell, charming new director at Service Club No. 1. . . . Lovely . . . simply lovely. . . . Can't understand why some of those fellows who attend the Service Club dances just stand around and watch as if they're attending a floor show. . . . Well? . . . Hear that Lawson and Evelyn are having difficulties again. . . . "Ah sweet misery of love." . . . Also notice Bosco and Loretta had a few words. . . . Can't imagine what could have happened. . . . Capt. Braunstein back from his visit to California. . . . P. S., he's still single, girls. . . . Wonder who that handsome fellow is in G-3 who's been seen quite frequently around Vine Grove at nights. . . "Oh! Teacher." . . . It amazes me how some of these old men try to keep up with the younger ones on the basketball court. . . . There's a couple limping around Post Headquarters now. . . Joe making eyes with Dottie at Service Club No. 5. . . . Watch that stuff boy! . . . Is Cleo still carrying the torch for that handsome boxer? . . . I wonder. . . . Fact: Fort Knox uses approximately 4 million gallons of water per 24 hour day. . . . Quick Quote: There's nothing so gratifying as when a wife sees a double chin on her husband's old flame. . . . How true.

HEAD START

Which sex is the harder to please

is quite clear

You've only the two to compare,
A woman insists on a permanent wave
A man wants but permanent hair.

. . . Until next week,

SMITTY.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Two of the many Fort Knox ex-prisoners of war file applications for their compensation checks. Captain Morton Deeter, left, who was taken prisoner on Bataan, spent 1248 days as a prisoner, and Lt. Col. John C. H. Lee was a German prisoner for fifteen hours. Tentative plans call for payment of one dollar a day. Deeter will receive "one of the mostest" and Lee "the leastest checks."

Second Infantry Division

From 1940 to 1945, 70,000 officers and men served with the Second Infantry (Indian Head) Division, and the present addresses of at least 50,000 of these are not known to the Second Division Association. You are urged to assist us in locating these veterans. If you know any of them, please request them to contact our National Secretary-Treasurer, Robert C. Barr, at 116 North Third Street, Camden 2, New Jersey.

HANDY REFERENCES

When everything seems to be getting worse, turn to 2nd Timothy 3.

The best investment is described in St. Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6.

When your friends seem to forget you, read 1 Corinthians 13.

If you have been given a position of great responsibility, read Joshua chapter 1.

Famous CWO Joins . .

Stillwell another highlight of his colorful Army service.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., this globe-trotting warrant officer has spent an impressive total of 71 months overseas, most of it during the war years in the rugged C.B.I. theater of operations.

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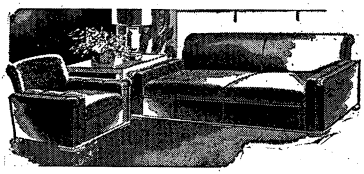

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INSIDE THE TURRET

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO 28262 or 23202

VOL. II — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, February 2, 1950 — NO. 13

"Operation Portrex" Maneuvers Include 65th Ord. Amm. Men

By 1st LT. JAMES T. WRIGHT

Blackstone, Va., Jan. 27—The advance party of the 65th Ord. Ammunition Co., under my command, arrived at Little Creek, Va., by motor convoy on Jan. 19. The main body of the company, under Captain Hicks, arrived by rail the next day.

We are preparing for participation in "Operation Portrex," the maneuvers to be held in the Caribbean. At present our instruction day is broken down into classroom instruction in the morning and practical training in the afternoon.

While learning how to embark from a transport by rope ladders into assault craft I overheard the following from one of the men in the company: "I don't see why the Navy calls this darn thing a net. I always thought a net was to catch something but this thing seems to be made to make you fall." He was looking over the side of the transport used in training here at Little Creek and observed the 50-foot drop into the land craft and the net bouncing against the transport's side.

We embark for a float training next week. There will be two landing exercises from the ocean included in this. The training is conducted by the Marine Corps.

General Marshall Visits Louisville

War-time Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall spoke at the 31st annual dinner meeting of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross January 27 at the Kentucky Hotel.

The president of the American National Red Cross, recently called by President Truman the "greatest living American," was appointed to his Red Cross position in 1949, about a year after his resignation as Secretary of State. His visit to Louisville was just one of the stops on a 9,000 mile tour in which he talked with Red Cross officials in some twenty cities prior to the Red Cross fund appeal in March.

Officials attending from Fort Knox were: Maj. Gen. Wm. G. Livesay and Mrs. Livesay; Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen and Mrs. Allen; Colonel Paul Crawford and Mrs. Crawford; Lt. Col. Loren O. Buttolph and Mrs. Buttolph; Lt. Col. Hiram A. Miller and Mrs. Miller; Maj. Ralph M. Click and Mrs. Click, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell House.

Sodality to Meet

The Sodality of our Lady of Fatima will hold a communion breakfast after eight o'clock Mass Sunday, February 5, at the Post Cafeteria. All Catholic women, whether enrolled in the Sodality or not, are invited to attend. Phone Mrs. Varhol, 3206, or the Catholic chaplain for reservations.

Plan To Attend Concert Feb. 10

The Louisville Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Whitney, will present a two-hour concert at Sadowski Field House February 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Brought to Fort Knox again under the supervision of the Parent-Teachers Association, the orchestra will feature Sinfonia in D Major and Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor.

Two performances will be given on that date. "Making Music" will highlight the performance for children at 5:30 p.m.

Fort Knox personnel will remember the Louisville Orchestra for its fine performance here December 9. That evening the audience was delighted when the orchestra played Mrs. William G. Livesay's own composition, "Springtime Melody." Plans have been made to play the composition at this coming performance.

Tickets are on sale at all units and through the Fort Knox Dependent School. The orchestra is expected to be playing to a full house.

Annual Rod & Gun Club Meeting A Huge Success

At the Rod and Gun Club's annual meeting last week, Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, post commander, and other members of the Fort Knox Club discuss plans for the coming year. They are, from left, M/Sgt. John J. Jacobs, Maj. Gen. Livesay, M/Sgt. E. R. Nelson, M/Sgt. Peter Immordino. (U. S. Army Photo)

1949 Achievements Are Announced At Get-to-gether

The third annual meeting of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club was held in CCA 3d AD classroom last Wednesday night.

Over 200 of the 1400 members of the club attended the annual meeting and feasted on the barbecued wild Florida hogs, potato chips, cole slaw, pickles, olives, coffee and beer.

After the banquet, due to the absence of President Col. Ryle A. Radke, the meeting was called to order by Lt. Col. Charles F. Leonard, vice-president, who introduced Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, post commander.

In his address General Livesay, who was accompanied by Gen. Jesse Ladd (retired), said, "I am happy to see the Rod and Gun Club take such an interest in the welfare of the post. The 1400 members this club has shows well for an interest in a sport that any good American should take an interest in."

The general also said there are two types of Rod and Gun Clubs. The type whose members go out and hunt and fish until everything is gone, and the one who thinks of the other person and plans on a long range proposition. He said, "I am very glad to know that the Fort Knox club is thinking of the officers and men who will follow when we're gone. We are getting deer from Fort Sill, stocking more fish, and restocking quail on the reservation."

The minutes of the last annual meeting and the annual financial statement were then read by Lt. Col. Frederick J. Knoblauch, secretary-treasurer of the club. Col. Solon B. Renshaw, chief game warden, was then introduced and gave a brief talk on

(Continued on Page 8)

VINCENNES OFFICIALS PRAISE FORT KNOX UNITS

CITY OF VINCENNES, INDIANA
Mayor's Office

January 26, 1950

Major General Roderick Allen
3d Armored Division
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Sir:

It is with great humility that I present to you the thanks of the citizens of Vincennes for our rescue from the destruction of the Wabash River, by your very fine troops from Fort Knox, under the command of Major Wm. C. Justice.

In regard to the troops, I can only say once again my often repeated remark, that your troops came to us as boys, with fuzz on their faces, but left as matured men. As you would expect, they conducted themselves as gentlemen, as well as soldiers, at all times, and are a credit to this great Army of the United States of America.

I cannot speak too highly of the efficiency of Major Wm. C. Justice and his entire staff of officers. Being a veteran of two world wars, I can honestly say that I would not be hesitant to serve under Major Justice's command any place, any time. In many instances, he served beyond his line of duty and put in many hours of overtime in many jobs not pertaining to his regular duty. We found him to be a gentleman at heart and a soldier in character.

It is the wish of every citizen of our little city that Major Justice may enjoy continued success in his Army career and to you, Sir, may we say "thanks", many times, for having sent us such a great organization of men as the 67th Armored FA Battalion.

For lack of a better word, we, the citizens of Vincennes, say from our hearts, "Thanks", and to the troops of Fort Knox, we say, "We salute you!"

Yours sincerely,
s / (Wm. L. Betz)
WM. L. BETZ, Mayor
City of Vincennes.

1st Ind.

HEADQUARTERS 3d ARMORED DIVISION
Fort Knox, Kentucky

30 January 1950

THRU: Commanding Officer, Combat Command B, 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky

TO: Commanding Officer, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky

1. It gives me great pleasure to note the foregoing letter from the Mayor of Vincennes, Indiana, expressing the appreciation

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL PERSONNEL RECEIVE THANKS FOR FLOOD WORK

A contingent of Vincennes, Indiana, city officials headed by Mayor William L. Betz, City Chairman James White and Red Cross Disaster Chairman Paul Richardson visited Fort Knox yesterday to pay homage to the officers, cadre and basic training graduates of the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Just a little over three weeks ago, the 67th Battalion and attached units from the post journeyed to Vincennes to wage a two-week battle for that city against raging flood water. Now a grateful community has dispatched its top representatives here to paint in glowing terms their appreciation of a job well done. Mayor Betz stated that the town was presenting each man an individual certificate of commendation and that a bronze plaque was being prepared which will memorialize the 67th Battalion's heroic efforts. The plaque will be placed in the Headquarters offices.

Upon their arrival here, the cortege was met and escorted by the 772nd Military Police to a meeting with Major General Roderick R. Allen, commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, Major William C. Justice, commanding officer of the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Division Chaplain Lt. Col. Paul H. Maurer, himself a native of Vincennes.

The officials were guests of honor at the graduation ceremonies of the 67th Battalion, at which time Mayor Betz publicly

(Continued on Page 4)

HANDY REFERENCES

When things look blue, read Isaiah, chapter 40.

When lonely or fearful, read Psalm 27.

When anxious over loved ones, read the 107th Psalm.

When you plan your budget, better look up St. Luke's Gospel, chapter 19.

When very weary, read St. Matthew 11:28-30; Romans 8:31-39.

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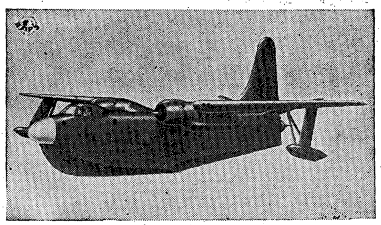

Defense Dept.

Photograph shows artist's conception of the new Martin P5M-1, a twin-engined "rough water" seaplane intended primarily for anti-submarine operations. It also may serve as a cargo or utility carrier. Featuring a long afterbody for better landing and takeoff in heavy seas, the P5M-1 will be equipped with the latest electronic devices for submarine detection and will carry a crew of seven.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

THEATRE GUIDE

MY FOOLISH HEART: Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward. This emotionally strong drama concerns the efforts of a woman to rescue her life from the effects of a war-blasted romance.

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN: (Tech.): Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. Picking up where "The Jolson Story" left off, the fabulous career of the "Mammy" singer is brought up-to-date, with his smashing comeback as a top-flight entertainer.

MULE TRAIN: Gene Autry and Sheila Ryan. That important transportation system of pioneer days—the mule train—comes into the spotlight through two-gun action and the popular song of the same title.

DAKOTA LIL (Cine.): George Montgomery, Marie Windsor and Rod Cameron. Where men were concerned, Lil was a gal who could take 'em or leave 'em—take them for all they had and leave them dead.

CINDERELLA (Tech.): Disney feature. Walt Disney and his dexterous craftsmen have fashioned another superior Technicolor all-animated feature in "Cinderella." The fairy tale lends itself perfectly to cartoon work, and Disney, who claims to have spent six years in the development of the picture, has endowed it with his usual ingenious technique with respect to the animation and color work.

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TWO STORES
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Births At Station Hospital, January 20-28

Penelope Lee Whightail, 23 Jan., daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Wayne Donald Whightail, Battery D, 57th AAA (A.W.) Bn.

Lois Elaine Woodcock, 20 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Louis Woodcock, Hq. Co., 70th Tank Bn., TAS.

Dennis Daugherty, 23 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Daugherty, Instr. Co., TAS.

Thomas E. Balbier, 22 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Balbier, 330th Ord. Depot Co.

Gilbert Boyd, 21 Jan., son of Pfc. and Mrs. Ewing Gilbert Boyd, Co. A, 526th AIB, School Troops.

Ronald James Chandler, 23 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Max Chandler, Hq. & Serv. Co., 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn.

Neil Joseph Hart, 22 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. William Frank Hart, Co. C, 7th Med. Tank Bn., CCA, TAD.

Ruth Naomi Stultz, 24 Jan., daughter of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Joseph Bobby Stultz, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Gilbert Karl Schoenbaechler, 24 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Russell Schoenbaechler, Sv. Btry., 65th AFA Bn.

John Dale White, 24 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Edward Dale White, Hq. Co., TAD.

Donald Raymond Riley, 24 Jan., son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Francis Raymond Riley, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tank Bn., TAD.

Sherry Lee Barclay, 25 Jan., daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Lee Barclay, Battery C, 65th AFA Bn., Div. Arty., TAD.

Edward Stanley Robeysek, 25 Jan., son of Maj. and Mrs. James William Robeysek, AFF Board No. 2.

Stephen Dennis Nelson, 25 Jan., son of Sgt. 1cl and Mrs. Thurston Dennis Nelson, 23rd Engr. Bn.

Monica Maria Graham, 27 Jan., daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harshal Martin Graham, Hq. Div. Trns., TAD.

Edward Harry Walker, III, 27 Jan., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Harry Walker, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Richard Claybrooke Carver, 28 Jan., son of Maj. and Mrs. Richard King Carver, 2448th ASU, ROTC, Owensboro.

Michael Lee Johnson, 28 Jan., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ira Lee Johnson, Hq. & Hq. Co., A-6 Class, TAD.

Brenda La-Ree Miller, 28 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Leon Miller, Co. C, 83rd Rcn. Bn., TAD.

Tamula Jane White, 28 Jan., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. John A. White, Co. A, 772nd MP. Bn.

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"Inside The Turret"

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., by authority of Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian newspapers are authorized to reprint Armed Forces Press Service material without specific clearance.

The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

NCO Dependents Guild Meets

Wives of the NCO Dependents Guild held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewitt Morgan last Tuesday.

Members agreed to help needy families in the surrounding areas by donating food and clothing. Plans were made to have many gala social events scheduled for this year.

The Guild is a new charity and social club formed for the ladies, so they can make their leisure time more fruitful in some diversified activity in the club.

Next week a social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hilliard, Bldg. T-7955.

Sgt. 1cl William H. White, a former instructor in small arms in the Weapons Department, has recently transferred to Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, Station Complement.

Food Service School

By SGT. E. D. LYONS

The cadre meeting last Friday on Comradeshhip has proven very successful.

85 Fort Knox mess personnel received advanced instruction on grease interceptors this past week.

The Post Engineers are displaying real talent these days during the final stage of completing our new training kitchen. Plans are being made for the graduation of Class D-8-49. This class has several outstanding chefs.

Sgt. Lester Johnson conducted a very interesting Troop Information Hour this week on Conservation. The discussions enlightened everyone on how to conserve all types of government property.

Lt. Charles G. Sadler, Sgt. 1cl William Starnes and M/Sgt. Silas Wheeler are hospitalized at this writing, and all are reported on the road of recovery. Pfc. James Ladig has returned to duty after surgery at Percy Jones Hospital in Michigan.

For those who enjoy the finer things in life—don't miss the Concert at the Field House February 10, 1950.

And that's how it is from here.

Vincennes Officials Praise Fort Knox . . . .

tion of the citizens of that city for the superior rescue work performed by you and the other members of the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and attached troops during the recent flood. Naturally, all of us in the 3d Armored Division are proud of the manner in which you upheld the reputation of our division by your meritorious service and conduct.

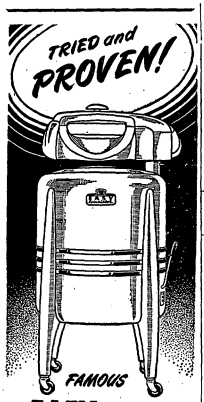
2. In behalf of the entire division I thank you for the outstanding work you performed in this emergency. Please convey to all of the members of your command our sincere appreciation.

RODERICK R. ALLEN
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Local Personnel . . . .

thanked General Allen, Major Justice and the men of the battalion for the efficient manner in which they had operated, the high military standards they had upheld and the property damage they had forestalled.

Reliable, middle aged woman will do baby sitting in Elizabethtown. Day or night. Call 4169.



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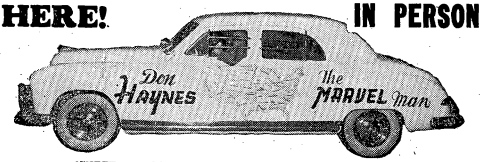

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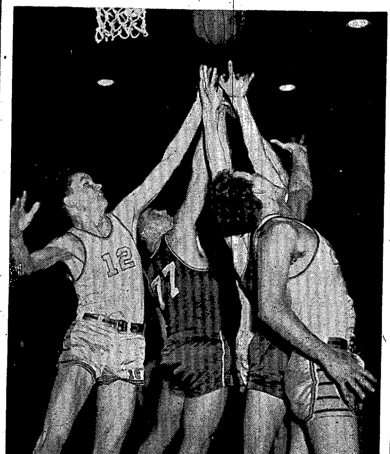
SPORTSLIGHT - - -

The HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES lost their first two games last week. . . . The boys, who have been highly keyed up all season, hit the after-Christmas slump predicted by COACH HERSCHEL ROBERTS. . . . You can bet they'll be out of the slump before the DISTRICT TOURNAMENT starts on FEB. 28 though. . . . How about it, coach? . . . Little JIMMY KING made a name for himself by being named to the ALL-INVITATIONAL team. . . . For a 5' 5" fellow he really plays a lot of basketball. . . . The TANKER team split a twin bill with SCOTT AFB last week but really expect to swamp them tonight and tomorrow night. . . . The WAC team lost their games to the SCOTT AFB WAF's but expect their revenge in the preliminaries. . . . It looks like the FORT KNOX participants in the SECOND ARMY BOXING TOURNAMENT didn't do too bad. . . . We have a COUPLE of entries in the ALL-ARMY TOURNEY. . . . The ROD AND GUN CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING was a huge success. . . . WOW! . . . What a banquet! . . . From the looks of things now the MP BATTALION officers are climbing to the top of the POST OFFICERS' BOWLING LEAGUE again. . . . With as many attending the BASEBALL films at Theater No. 4 as there were, the post should have a hot team this spring. . . . Oh for revenge on the CAMP CAMPBELL ANGELS. . . . Maybe we'll get it in FOOTBALL too. . . . Let's come out to the Ohio-Kentucky District Tournament at GAMMON FIELD HOUSE next week and get a preliminary view of how the TANKER BASKETBALL team may make out in the SECOND ARMY TOURNEY. . . BOXING gets underway at SADOWSKI FIELD HOUSE again tonight. . . . If you like real action you should watch these recruits from the THIRD ARMORED. . . . SUPPORT YOUR HIGH SCHOOL. . . . SUPPORT YOUR POST TEAM. . . . SUPPORT YOUR UNIT TEAM. . . . It really helps them all to win.

Jimmy King

SPORTS

CURT DAVIS, Sports Editor


(U. S. Army Sportsfoto)

Leonard Stevens (No. 77) and an unidentified Eagle player go up for a rebound with George Sellman (No. 12) and Ray Jones (No. 29) of St. Xavier during the Fort Knox-St. Xavier game in the Louisville Invitational High School Tournament at Male gym last week.

Same Old Story

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Greenes continued their remarkable winning streak in duplicate bridge last week, when they took top honors north-south in the weekly tournament at the Brick Club. This was the fifth straight win for them.

First place east-west went to Mrs. Harry J. Wheaton and Mrs. William D. Beard. Mrs. Wheaton has a perfect record at duplicate, having played only twice and won both times, with different partners.

Second place north-south was taken by Capt. and Mrs. Olin C. Harrison, while Major and Mrs. Henry M. Stiebel were third. Major and Mrs. Robert J. Bird were second east-west, with Capt. Jessie Miller and Lt. Edith Newton third.

2nd Army Golf Meet To Be Held Here

The Second Army Golf Tournament will be played on the Enlisted Men's Golf Course with tentative dates set as July 24-28. Last year the Second Army Tournament was played on the Officers' Country Club course and the Fort Knox golf team won the team championship.

The All-Army Golf Tournament will be played at the Officers' Country Club from Aug. 6-12.

Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Second Army commander, will be host for the All-Army tournament.

Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, post commander, will be host for the Second Army tournament.

Fort Knox Hi Eagles Victim of Slump As Tilts Lost to Male High and St. X

The Fort Knox High School Eagles showed their first sign of hitting a mid-season slump by dropping a 46-39 decision to Male High of Louisville last Tuesday night. Real knowledge of the slump was not acknowledged by Eagle supporters, however, until the high school squad dropped their first game in the Louisville Invitational High School tournament to a fighting St. Xavier team 56-35 on Friday afternoon.

After winning 12 in a row, Herschel Roberts' Eagles could only hit for 21 per cent of their shots against Male and dropped their first game of the season after leading 26-24 at half time. Jimmy Sedbrook paced the winners with 17 points while Jimmy King scored 11 for the Eagles.

The Male gym with its glass backboards, in which the Eagles have won only one game, continued to prove a jinx to the local team as they let St. Xavier take an early lead, outscore them in all quarters, and win moving away. Jimmy King continued to play one of his usual bang-up games and led all scorers with 14 points. In spite of his five-foot-five inches, he was the only Eagle to make the All-Invitational team.

Male won the Invitational by downing Flaget 57-51, Saturday night.

The following players were named to the All-Invitational team chosen by sportswriters and tournament officials: Bob Houk, Flaget; Jimmy Sedbrook, Male; Leon Inglish, Sharpe; Jimmy King, Fort Knox; Joe Schweitzer, St. Xavier; Marion Tinsley, Central City; Don Whitehouse, Manual; Joe Wagner, Male; Joe O'Bryan, Flaget; Glen Schafer, Male.

Saturday night the Eagles will meet Flaget at Gammon Field House.

Ohio-Ky. Army Net Meet Billed

The Ohio-Kentucky District basketball tournament will be held at Gammon Field House from Feb. 6-11. All military installations in the two-state area may send representative teams. The tournament winner and runner-up will represent this district in the Second Army Area Tournament at Fort Eustis, Va., Feb. 20-25.

Basketball Round-Up

The Scott Air Force Base Flyers and WAF's will be at Fort Knox today and tomorrow for a series of basketball games with the Fort Knox Tankers and WAC's. The games will be return engagements after the Tankers and WAC's sojourn to Scott AFB last week. The WAF's and WAC's will meet in the preliminary game at 6:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night and the Tankers and Flyers will meet at 8:15.

Last Tuesday night at Scott AFB "Olie" Ollrich led all scorers with 22 points but the Tankers dropped a thriller to the Flyers, 62-57. Willie Serf, making his first appearance on the post squad, dropped in 16 points for second honors for the evening.

In Wednesday night's game Don Doolin scored 21 points and Willie Serf 15 in leading the Tankers to a 65-46 win over the same Flyer team.

The WAC's dropped their first two losses of the season to the Scott WAF's, 28-15 and 28-27.

Playing the last minute and a half with only four players the Tankers lost a heart breaker to Lindsay-Wilson Junior College by a 54-49 count Saturday night. Ollrichh, Doolin and Glenwood Jannusch each dumped in 11 points for the Tankers, but the absence of Willie Serf hurt the locals' chances.

Sunday afternoon the Tankers take on Club Cheerio of Louisville at 3 p.m. at Gammon Field House.

Post Officers' Bowling League

The standings:

Team	Pts. W	Pts. L	Pct.
Food Serv. Sch.	11	1	.917
Godman A.F.B.	11	1	.917
M.P. Bn.	9	3	.750
Rangers	8	4	.667
B.O.Q. No. 4	5	7	.417
Ordnance No. 1	4	8	.333
Station Hosp.	4	8	.333
Post Engineers	3	9	.250
Hq. Bn. 2128th	1	7	.125

36th and 37th Bns. To Meet in Ring

Fighters from the 37th and 36th Battalions tangle in a nine-bout card tonight at Sadowski Field House. The first match starts at 1930 hours.

The 36th will place an undefeated record on the line. They hahve won two matches, from the 83rd and 33rd Battalions. An all new squad will represent the 37th.

Preliminaries to determine the 37th's team were completed last Thursday night. The elimination meet was held at the Post gym and despite the rainy weather, a large crowd of fight fans attended.

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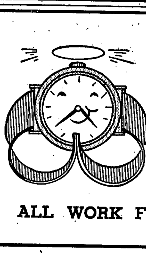
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CAREER SOLDIER . . . "A SOLDIER SERVING HUMANITY"

Correction ? ? ?

The following article was taken from an Air Force paper which we are passing on to you—for your information:

Last week the Scott Air Force Base Broadcaster ran a news story about an able and distinguished officer who was recently transferred to Francis E. Warren AFB. Although this officer was well known and widely respected here, errors appeared in our article which we wish to correct at this time.

COLONEL BIENFANG is really entitled to wear the colonel's rank. He hasn't been a lieutenant colonel for a long time, despite the cutline of our picture.

COLONEL BIENFANG would have done an able job as commanding officer of the Technical Training Group, had that been his assignment as we mentioned, but the truth is, the colonel fulfilled a very important role as CO of the 3310th Air Base Group at Scott.

COLONEL BIENFANG returned from the Aleutians in December, 1945.

The COLONEL is now at Warren. We wish him luck.

School Troops News

Five new men have joined the 515th Transportation Truck Co.: Cpl. Quincy Frazier, Pfc. Osie Wilson, Pvt. Manuel McFergerson, Pvt. George Berry and Pvt. Nathaniel Persons.

* * *

1st Lt. Edward B. Arvin is the new motor officer of 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co.

* * *

Men of the 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn. are redecorating the dining room and kitchen.

* * *

Sgt. David A. Greenbaum and Cpl. Dean Gocken have recently joined the 74th Armored Signal Co.

* * *

New corporals in Co. A, 526th Armored Infantry Bn., are: William D. Ferrell, Donald B. Norman, David L. Rankin, Frank C. Taylor, Steve A. Zvara and Thomas J. Jones.

* * *

Recently assigned to the 526th Armored Infantry Bn., Co. A, are 1st Lt. John E. Jessup and Sgt. 1cl Damaso M. DeVera.

Patronize Our Advertisers

What's In A Name!

Standish Hall—Named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Miles L. Standish, Infantry, who was killed in action near Ockfen, Germany, on 25 February 1945, while serving as the commanding officer of the 61st Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division. Lieutenant Colonel Standish was awarded the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Morrison Hall—Named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel John R. Morrison, Corps of Engineers, who died of wounds received near Althmuhl, Germany, on 26 April 1944, while serving as the commanding officer of the 125th Armored Engineer Battalion, 14th Armored Division. Lieutenant Colonel Morrison was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Patronize The Advertizers who make this Paper Possible

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Welcome To E-town

"Where Good Business And Good Living Meet"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY EL IZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Annual Rod and Gun Club Meeting . . . .

hunting and bounties on fox, crows and hawks.

After the old business was completed and the changes in the constitution and by-laws were approved, election of officers was held. Those who held office in 1949 were unanimously elected to carry on during 1950. They are: Lt. Col. Radke, president; Lt. Col. Leonard, vice-president; Lt. Col. Knoblauch, secretary-treasurer; Lt. Col. William J. Lind, Maj. Joe V. Langston, M/Sgt. John J. Jacobs, M/Sgt. William R. Frank, M/Sgt. Edwin M. Wallat, board of governors.

The plans for the new year included the conservation program, a large new lake and manpower for details. After the meeting, movies were shown to the group.

Results of the meeting showed that the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club accomplished many things during the past year. The main results of 1949 follow: 50,000 trees and shrubs (multi-flora lespedezia, bicolor rose, thorn apple and pine), furnished by the State Fish and Game Commission, were planted by members of the club in a 1600-acre area. This area has been stocked with adult birds and is closed to hunting at the present time. The club has planted grain and harvested 500 bushels of corn for quail and rabbit feed in the event of snow-fall of sufficient depth to prohibit the game from feeding.

In addition 16 wild turkeys were procured and liberated in an attempt to establish turkey hunting on the reservation. A detail is now at Fort Sill to bring back 15 Virginia, white tail deer which will be liberated west of Cedar Creek.

The skeet range was moved to the watertower No. 4 area, and a great deal of time is being spent in fixing the ground and landscaping the area. A trap-shooting device has been installed and a clubhouse is being fixed for members of the Rod and Gun Club. The two Allen ponds, the lake on South Boundary Road and the lake near the Wilcox Lake turn-off were poisoned and re-stocked. In addition, dams were built and other lakes stocked. A fish transportation trailer and nine outboard motors were procured.

These matters and many more were pointed out at the meeting to show the members a few of the things their club has accomplished at Fort Knox.

Ladies' Music Guild To Meet Monday

The Ladies Music Guild will hold its monthly luncheon next Monday at the Brick Club. Miss Fannie Brandeis, the guest speaker, will be introduced by Mrs. Wm. G. Livesay. Miss Brandeis will discuss and play records of the program of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra's appearance at the Field House, February 10.

A large crowd is expected to attend.

Learn By Television

The Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has announced that eight one-hour programs will be televised in the near future to enable members of the Reserve Components to absorb training. It will also determine the value of television as a medium for training members of the Reserve Components.

The programs will consist of map exercises, organization of the Army, and importance of civilian components training to the security of the U. S.

Two New Publications

Two recent publications, distributed to all units and agencies on the post, are the January 1950 telephone directory and the Fort Knox Regulations.

The telephone directory, divided into several different sections, has a long distance rate section inside the front cover. There are 52 pages of advertising in the directory and a list of off post government agency telephone numbers on the inside back cover.

The new post regulations, which were effective Jan. 1, were published for the information and guidance of all concerned. They are required reading, and compliance therewith is mandatory. All prior orders that conflict with these regulations are rescinded.

Christian League To Show Film

Communism or Christianity? Which way shall I go? This is the theme of a movie entitled "The Sickle or the Cross" which is to be shown at Service Men's Christian League meeting Monday, February 6, at Post Chapel.

This movie was produced in Hollywood using professional actors. Produced by the Lutheran Layman's League it cost half a million dollars.

Knox High Notes

The 1950 edition of the high school annual is now on sale. The seniors say it's the best annual ever.

The entire student body is looking forward to the Valentine's Dance which is sponsored by the Senior class. The crowning of the Queen of Hearts and the presentation of her attendants will be the chief event of the evening.

PRESSING PROBLEMS

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WE DELIVER PROMPTLY — YOUR VISIT INVITED

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20 Cars . . .

TO SELECT FROM — $35 TO $1650

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These cars have all been reconditioned, fully equipped with radios and heaters and lots of other accessories.

You surely can get a bargain in one of these cars.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, February 8, 1951 | NO. 14

Colonel Edward M. Fickett, School Troops commandant, congratulates Corporal Ralph V. Letizia, Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion, after awrding him the Purple Heart. Captain Joe H. Warren, Company A commander, looks on.—(U. S. Army Photo)

School Troops Corporal Receives Purple Heart

In a brief ceremony at School Troops Headquarters last Tuesday morning, Colonel Edward M. Fickett, School Troops commandant, presented the Purple Heart to Corporal Ralph V. Letizia, Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion.

Letizia, who received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey in October 1948, landed in Korea with the 8th Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division in July 1950. He was a lead scout and sniper for his platoon.

On September 15, 1950, while his platoon was attacking Hill 401, North East of Weagwan, Letizia was wounded in the right hand. He was evacuated to Japan and on October 1 arrived in the United States aboard the first hospital ship returning Korean wounded to this country.

Letizia, one of the many veterans of the Korean War now serving with the 38th joined the organization on December 15.

Kiddies Fashion Show Set For February 19

Kiddies Fashion Parade, sponsored by the Mothers Club of the Fort Knox Nursery School will be held at 2:00 p. m. Monday afternoon, February 19, at Sadowski Field House.

Being held under the direction of Sears Roebuck and Co., of Louisville, admission to the Fashion Parade will be free. A few toys will be given to children of nursery school age.

Stork Is Busy at Fort Knox As 52 Births Have Been Recorded In Three Weeks

The stork has been kept extremely busy at Fort Knox during the past three weeks as a total of 52 births have been recorded at the Station Hospital betwen January 13 and February 3.

The extreme cold weather, supplemented with snow, sleet and icy terrain, and well into its second week has not discouraged the stork as there was the announced arrival of 18 "Bundles of Cheer" at the local hospital between January 29 and February 3.

Daniel Earle Felker, 29 Jan, son of SFC. and Mrs. James V. Felker, Instr Co Stud Regt, TAS.

Charles Vaughn VanSant, 27 Jan, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jesse F. VanSant, Hq 73rd Hv Tnk Bn, APO 7, San Fran.

Frank Srednicki, 30 Jan, son of SFC. and Mrs. Stanley Srednicki, Co A. 38th Rcn. Bn.

Richard Wayne Blevins, 31 Jan, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Blevins, Co A, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Johnnie Morgan Long, 29 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie Long, 2128th ASU U. S. Army Hosp.

Yolanda Kay Doyle, 20 Jan, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard F. Doyle, 24th Veh Rep Sq, APO 74, S. F., Calif.

Terry Arthur Rodgers, 30 Jan, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis J. Rodgers, Co D 2128th. ASU.

Carol Ann Witt, 30 Jan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Warren W. Witt, Hq Div, Arty, 3d Armd Div.

David Eugene Bennett, 31 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bennett, En route to Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Patricia Ann Brown, 2 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Brown, Co A, 70th Tnk Bn, APO 660, % PM San Fran.

Richard Paul Rowe, 2 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Rowe, 74th Armd Sig Co.

James Richard Zimmerman, 2 Feb, son of SFC. and Mrs. Edward W. Zimmerman, 3d Co, Stu Regt.

Barbara Ann Hofmann, 3 Feb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hofmann, Weapons Dept. TAS.

James Arthur Humbert II, 2 Feb, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Arthur Humbert, Co D, 3d Bn, 6th Armd Cas, APO 225, % PM NY.

Mary Ann Simkins, 2 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lee Simkins, Hq & Hq Btry, 54th, CCA, 3d Armd Div.

Margaret Lee Strahorn, 1 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Monroe Strahorn, Co A, 23 Inf Regt, 2d Div APO 248 % PM San Fran.

Edward William Fraley, Jr., 2 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Fraley, Hq & Hq Co, 45th Armd Med Bn.

(Continued on Page 8)

BLOOD FOR KOREA — Corporal Walter F. Mc Clure, Company D, 2128th ASU, donates one of 87 pints of blood received by the Louisville Mo bile Blood Unit last Friday. Looking on are, from left: Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, Blood Progr am Chairman Ft. Knox Chapter, Mrs. Carl W. Meyer, Mrs. John C. MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold. Taking the blood is Miss Toni Bataglia of the Louisville Blood Bank.—(U. S. Army Pho to)

Knox Congratulated For AER Donations Of Over $12,184.00

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, post commander, recently made public contents of a letter he received from the director of the Army Emergency Relief Society, Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson (ret).

The letter requested the post commander here to "Extend to the members of your command my thanks and gratitude and those of the Boards of Managers" for the support and cooperation given the recently concluded Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive. (Fort Knox personnel contributed $12,184.18 in the drive)

The letter stated: "Fort Knox has always given us the finest support and cooperation but the fact that this year's contribution exceeded those of last year by $2,482.84 is especially gratifying to me, as Director of Army Emergency, and to the others charged with administering the Army's relief program . . . I was glad to receive your assurances that the members of your command are kept cognizant of the work of Army Emergency Relief and hope it continues to serve them and their dependents when they are in need . . . It is only in this way that the organization may fully meet its obligation of bettering the welfare of our soldiers and their families."

Like many others born in 1927, you may find a career in the Armed Forces.

FORT KNOX PEOPLE HAVE CONTRIBUTED 2,041 PINTS OF BLOOD SINCE MAY 12, 1949

The Louisville Mobile Blood Unit made its eighteenth visit to Fort Knox last Friday and collected 87 pints of blood. This collection brought Fort Knox' total blood donations to 2-401 pints since the first visit of the Mobile Unit on May 12, 1949.—an average of over 133 pints per trip.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, wife of the post commander, is president of the Auxiliary Branch of the Fort Knox Red Cross and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, wife of AFF Board No. 2 Headquarters commandant, is chairman of the Fort Knox blood chapter. Many other officer and enlisted men's wives work with the Fort Knox chapter of the blood bank.

When the Louisville Mobile Blood Unit first started coming to Fort Knox, a quota was set requesting 100 pints of blood be donated each visit. In July 1950, blood shortages on the Korean fighting front and in the Louisville Blood Bank caused the Knox quota to be raised to 125 pints.

Fort Knox personnel rose to every occasion and for 17 consecutive visits were listed on the Louisville honor roll.

Bad weather and colds forced Fort Knox from the honor roll last Saturday as only 87 pints of blood were taken although there were 182 volunteers. Over 20 volunteer donors were rejected because of colds and temperatures alone.

When the Blood Unit visits here on March 9, members of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, American Legion will be asked to volunteer the blood. It is expected that 200 must volunteer in order to make the 125 pint quota.

Lt. Col. Campbell W. Newman, military coordinator and adviser to the Mobile Unit, requests volunteers from the commander of the unit or organization selected to donate the blood during the Mobile Blood Unit visit. He also runs a notice in the Fort Knox Daily Bulletin requesting additional donors volunteer.

Expectant fathers are requested—but not compelled—to be voluntary donors prior to the birth of the wife's child. This relieves him of the old duty of

(Continued on Page 8)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, February 9: Company D, 13th and A of the 36th Armored Infantry Battalions and Company C, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, graduate after 14-week basic. Company B, 761st Tank Battalion, graduates after completing 6 weeks of basic training.

Saturday, February 10: A and B Companies, 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion fire 30 Cal. BAR at Dripping Springs Range. Companies C and Service of the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion fire machine guns on Hooker Mt. Range.

Monday, February 12: The following companies go on bivouac: A of the 33rd Medium Tank Battalion, A, B, and C of the 83rd Reconnaisance, and Co. C, 37th Armored Infantry go on bivouac. Company C, 761st Tank Battalion, attends Commanding General's Orientation Program.

Tuesday, February 13: Company A, 29th Armored Infantry runs Agressor Village combat training at Easy Gap Assault Range.

Wednesday, February 14: Entire 84th Tank Battalion fires M-1 rifle on Hooker Mt. Range. Co. D, 7th Medium Tank takes Proficiency Test at Canby Hill.

Thursday, February 15: Company A, 761st Tank Battalion and D, 29th Armored Infantry crawls the night infiltration course. Co. D, 33rd Medium Tank Battalion fires the Assault and Transition course at Salt River Range No. 1.

WHATSIT!

Toronto, Canada (AFPS) — A chicken recently produced by O. P. Johnson, poultry fancier, is a "Whatsit." It has so comb, no wattles, no tail, no rump — and lays blue eggs.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

Mail subscriptions: $2:50 per year, $1.50 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months.

LEONARD T. BEAN ---------------------- Editor and Publisher

WANT TO GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY

When most people are asked the question: "Do you want to give your car away?" The General reaction is to raise an eyebrow and give you that familiar stare that says "STUPID."

However, each day the MP's get reports about someones car having been borrowed. Generally the individual will get his car back, but sometimes he won't and when he doesn't is when he really begins to hurt. He finds out that insurance companies won't pay if the keys are left in the car. Invariably this is the reason the little red wagon has left home. So give yourself a break by removing the keys from your car at the same time you remove yourself. Keep your car and save yourself a headache.

South Danbury, N. H. (AFPS)—A thirst for knowledge in Pauline Ford can't be quenched because of distance. She travels a 64-mile round trip route each day to attend high school.

FLAKIER!

Dixie Belle
THIN
CRACKERS
BAKED FRESH DAILY
IN LOUISVILLE
DELIVERED DAILY, TOO!

AT YOUR GROCERS

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

The Child From Five To Ten by Arnold Gesell, and others is a study of the important phases of a child's life during the early years. This book is based on research in The Yale Clinic of Child Development. It should prove helpful to parents and teachers alike.

Bugs Bunny is an adaptation of Warner Bros. cartoons by Tom McKimson and Al Dempster. B. Bunny, Esquire, is embroiled in his usual dilimma of trying to have his cake and eat it too. He likes carrots best next to himself, and his problem is how to raise an unlimited supply of the crunchy, golden vegetables without any work. This is strictly for the "small fry," ages 5-7.

The Complete Book of Built-ins by William J. Hennessey gives directions for constructing all sorts of useful additions to the home. The author conveys his ideas with excellent drawings and short but informative instructions. If you have a yen to construct a kitchen snack bar or fireplace cupboards, this is the book for you.

MUZZLE BLAST

(30TH TANK BATTALION)

Battalion Hq—The battalion welcomed its new S-3 officer last week. He's Capt. Herbert E. Magruder, who has succeeded Capt, Robert E. Brown. Capt. Brown is now commanding officer of A company. The officers and men of the battalion wish these two officers all the luck and success in their new position . . . At long last the report came back from the annual IG inspection and relieved everyone's anxiety. Long hours and hard work by the members of the staff section resulted in a rating of "excellent."

Hq Hq & Sv Company—The battalion officers had a night problem last Thursday, and around about 1 a. m. they and their staffs came trodding, half frozen, into the barracks. They may be thawed out by now . . . We have an addition in personnel to the company this week. He's Sgt. Oral M. Butts, who came from Korea. In addition, we have received 18 new EM from the line companies of the battalion.

Company 'A'—Pvt. Robert L. Michels has learned that you've got to use plenty of care taking to the ice. Arising early on the morning of Jan. 29, he rushed out for reveille. But he didn't stay up long. The results: one fractured foot.

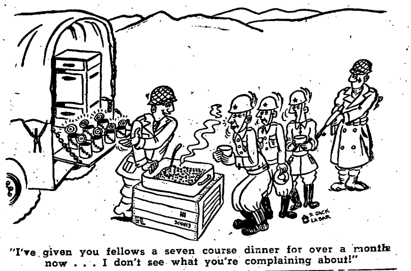
Company 'B'—Cpl. Clifford T. O'Neal has left for gas defense school at Fort Meade, Md . . . Cpl. Charles N. Sayre, recently completed a mural on the wall of the company day room, showing a tank blazing into action. Everyone agreed it had a professional touch.

Company 'C'—Charlie Company adds another master sergeant to its roster this week when they pick up M/Sgt. Peter Botts. Sgt. Botts was transferred from 74th Armored Signal Company. He has ten years of service and served with the 4th Infantry Division during World War II.

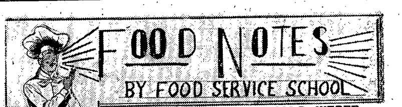
(520TH TRANS. TRUCK CO)

Cpl. Raymond D. Hawkins has joined the matrimonial ranks. We wish him and his new bride the best of luck . . . The unit welcomes Cpl. Willie T. Jennings and Cpl. Augustra Beachem from Company 'C', 2128th ASU . . . Pfc. Howard M. Little is the proud father of a 7-½-pound boy.

The Army has cautioned all personnel to be on the alert to discover and report any unauthorized use of concealable portable recorders. The device is small enough to be carried in a suitcase, briefcase, or similar container, and could be placed secretly in locations where conversations could be recorded without the knowledge of persons discussing classified matters.



"I've given you fellows a seven course dinner for over a month now . . . I don't see what you're complaining about!"



By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

(THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL, THESE RECIPES WILL APPEAR IN EACH WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE "TURRET." THESE RECIPES ARE INTENDED TO GIVE AID IN ENTERTAINING VARIATION, AS WELL TO ENCHANCE YOUR TABLE.)

For a delightfully rare treat try:

ITALIAN PIZZA PIE

(Pronounced Peet-Za)

(Serves 4 to 6)

PIZZA, is like a huge pancake, topped with a tomato cheese mixture, and baked until the crust is crisp and golden brown. When removed hot from the oven, it is cut into wedge shaped pieces, and eaten with the fingers. PIZZA, may be used as an appetizer, as bread with a meal, as a main course for lunch or for an evening snack.

PIZZA DOUGH

1 pkg. dry or compressed yeast.
2 tablespoons, lukewarm water.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1 cup of boiling water.
2 tablespoons, shortning.
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

PREPARATION

Crumble yeast in lukewarm water. Allow to stand, 5-10 min., to completely dissolve. Pour boiling water over shortning and salt, arranged in a large mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Mix yeast suspension well and add. Add half of the sifted flour, mix until smooth, then add remaining floor and repeat mixing until smooth.

Divide dough in half for two thin pizzas, or use all of the dough for one larger and thicker pizza round.

Place divided dough, on a floured board; mould or pat gently with the hands into two eleven inch rounds, or into one thirteen inch round. Mould edges slightly thicker, or cup like, this will prevent filling from running over during the baking process.

Place on greased cookie sheets, cover and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees F.), until double in height. During the rising period, make up PIZZA topping.

Household Hint Of The Week

If the working surface in your kitchen is limited and you do not have a suitable spot on which to clamp a food chopper, you may attach it to the ironing board. Protect the edge and cover with heavy paper.

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Retirement Party For Sergeant Hill

Master Sergeant William R. Hill was honored with a retirement party at Company A, Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU last Tuesday night when he retired with 30 years and 5 days' service.

Sergeant Hill first entered service on August 13, 1920.

He was appointed as a first lieutenant on October 27, 1942 and later became a captain. He served as an enlisted man with Company A, 2128th ASU from April 9, 1946 until his retirement last week.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

24-Hour Bus Service To Louisville

Transportation from Ft. Knox to Louisville has become a thing that's being taken more or less for granted.

But the 24-hour service is a far cry from that available at most posts. No less than 48 regular busses operate to Kentucky's chief city.

To fully appreciate the present service, one should hark back some 20 years when 31 miles was a long 31 miles and only about half a dozen busses were available a day. These were all through busses between Nashville and Louisville, each carrying only 31 passengers. There was no local service, except for a single workers bus which made one round trip a day carrying civilian workers to and from their jobs.

Not many people assigned or working here at that time are still around to recall the old setup. One of those few is Mr. J. T. Watson, who has managed the Fort Knox bus station from its infancy.

Watson recalls there was no station when he started his job 19 years ago and he carried the tickets he sold in his pockets. Many days, business was nil—not a single ticket sale. Oddly enough, a ticket to Louisville cost more then than now. It was then $1.05 one way and $1.50 round trip. Now its 76 cents and $1.38.

Between 1932 and '39 Mr. Watson was the manager and sole employee. In 1939, a station was set up in the post cafeteria and Watson began taking on some part time help. Ten persons are now regulary employed by what is now the Fort Knox Greyhound Bus station. It moved from the cafeteria in 1945 to its present site.

So next time a bus leaves a minute or two later than schedule, don't fret. You never had it so good.

YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE Newest Car in the World Today

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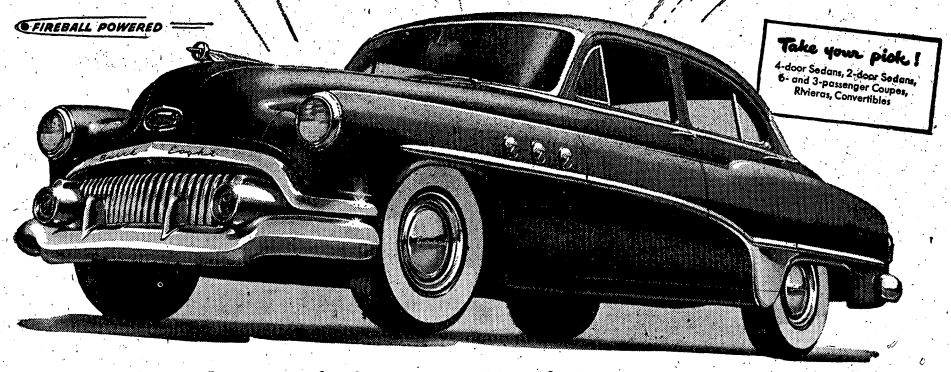

Take your pick! 4-door Sedans, 2-door Sedans, 6- and 3-passenger Coupes, Rivieras, Convertibles

New in Style—New in Structure—New in Power—New in Thrift—Potent in Price Appeal—It's the 1951 BUICK SPECIAL!

HERE is good news for folks with a shrewd eye for what their dollars will buy.

Here is a tidy traveler that defies the upward trend of costs—proudly wears a 1951 price tag like that which zoomed last year's SPECIAL into popularity so great that it put a crimp in "the low-priced three."

Take our word for it, this is every inch and ounce a Buick—Buick-featured, Buick-designed, Buick-built from the ground up—but literally the newest thing on wheels.

The sturdy and ample body is new. The high-strength frame is new. The power is new to the SPECIAL, which now has the thrifty F-263 engine that first made its name in the SUPER, and here delivers 120 horsepower with standard transmission—128 with Dynaflow Drive.*

It's a Buick with less weight and more power—and that spells a pair of *new thrills for you.* There's a performance thrill such as you've never enjoyed in the SPECIAL—plus a handsome gas-saving into the bargain.

We'll make a prediction now as to what title folks will give it, once they get it out on the road. That title, in three words, will be: "Thriftiest Buick Yet!"

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Better hurry around to your Buick dealer's and look this marvel over. We'll give you another prediction—which is:

Once this one's discovered, the demand will be terrific.

No other car provides all this:

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Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

CCA won four games from the 54th keglers and have moved into sole possession of first place in the Blue League. Their present record is 13 and 3, while the 54th has 4-12 record.

In second place, two games behind the league leaders, is Headquarters Company. This team won three from G-3.

CCA won honors in the high three game series with 2300, while Headquarters Company had high single game with .797.

In the Red League, the 83rd squad has moved from third to first place. Last week this team won four from the 23rd No. 1 to make their record 13-3.

G-4 and Div Arty No. 1 tangled for possession of second place. G-4 proved to be the better team, winning three of the four games. Their record now is 11-5.

The 83rd team won the high three game series with 2425, however G-4 took honors in the high single game with .859.

BOXING

A near capacity crowd was on hand at Sadowski Field House last Wednesday evening to witness the boxing show between fighters from Div Arty and Div Trns.

Division Artillery, get some what of a record in TKO's by posting six in the scheduled nine bouts. Div Arty won the matches eight bouts to one.

Results are as follows: John Slyker (D A) decisioned Jia Lanella; James Collins (DA) TKO'd Johnnie Ballard; James Coursar (Div Trns) decisioned Albert Austin; Richard Williams (DA) TKO'd David Carter; Porter Lane (DA) TKO'd Jasper Belcher; Richard Terrell (DA) TKO'd George Devin; John Williams (DA) TKO'd Amos Henderson; Willy Summers (DA) KO'd Ralph Blank, and Giovano Farro (DA) TKO'd Sonny Givons.

During the intermission between bouts, Colonel Raymond A. Curtis, Commanding Officer, Division Artillery, presented bowling trophies to individuals and teams of the 3d Armored Division Enlisted Mens' Bowling League. This league, recently finished their first half of league play.

Weapons Department Held Ham Shoot Friday

Weapons Department, The Armored School, personnel held a Ham Shoot last Friday morning in McPheeters Hall. Nineteen hams were presented the lucky winners.

The $69.42 profit netted from the shoot was donated to the March of Dimes.

Winning ham were: Sfc. Edward F. Wagner (3), Sfc. William E. Lamb (2), Captain Paul E. Meyers, Major Weldon Wilson, Major Harry McNamara Jr., Captain W. E. Ross, M/Sgt. Willard Campbell, Sfc. Cleveland Bowling, Sfc. David I. Tobin, Sgt. Earl R. Kirkpatrick, Sgt. Ariel B. Wright, Cpl. Alex W. Nagy, Cpl. Leslie H. Roberts, Sgt. Arnold Sanders.

Play is underway To Determine Post Basketball Champ

A double elimination playoff among the top six teams in the Regimental league is underway to determine the official Fort Knox representative in the Ohio-Kentucky district Army basketball tournament starting here Feb. 19.

The two-losses-and-your're-out play for the post title began last Friday with Station Complement easily dribbing Academic Group 70-32 and School Troops upsetting Division Artillery 46-41.

Competition will continue until all but one team has been defeated twice. It could wind up tonight, or at the latest tomorrow night.

The coaches and captains of the nine league teams voted last week to cancel the remainder of the schedule since it was scheduled to wind up only three days before the district tourney starts, plus the fact that it would be impossible to make up the many postponed games.

Camp Breckenridge and Fort Campbell are the others eligible for the district meet.

Station Complement and Combat Command 'A' wound up at the top of the circuit with records of 9-2. Div Arty was third with 8-2. School Troops, Combat Command 'B' and Academic rounded out the top six. Eliminated from the playoffs by the decision to limit the tourney to six teams were seventh-to-ninth placers Division Trains, 5th Ordnance and 3d Armored Headquarters Company.

Willie Cerf and Gus Ollrich sparked Complements wins over Academic with 23 and 20 points, respectively. Bennett and Forsythe had 10 each for the losers.

Miller's 14 tops for School Troops in the defeat of Div Arty, which, however, had the top scorer in Dick Furey who bagged 19.

Winner of the regular league scoring race turned out to be Lou Bonevechio of CCA with 242 points and an even 22-point average. Cerf was second with 222 and the top average, 22 .2. Ray Mears edged Ollrich out for third 181 to 180.

LIMITED CHOICE

Said one girl to her friend, speaking of her two beaus: "If I could combine their qualities, I'd be the happiest girl in the world. Ronald is gay, debonair, rich, handsome and witty—and Clarence wants to marry me."—Gluey Gleanings.

South Bend, Ind. (AFPS)—To avoid a quarrel with his wife, Monroe McDaniel went to a movie. When he was ready to come home, he found the wires of his car had been tampered with. He went home and broke up some furniture. Then his wife set fire to the bed sheets and ran from the house. "I guess a divorce is the only way out," said McDaniel.

Rod-And- Gunners Urged To Push Wild Life Conservation During Cold

ICE AND SNOW THREATENS LIFE OF OUR GAME HERE

By FRED FARRIS

The necessity of each member recognizing "his responsibility" and getting wholeheartedly behind a campaign to feed wildlife on the Fort Knox reservation during this coldest winter in a half century was emphasized to the Rod and Gun Club at its annual banquet last week.

Col. Ryle A. Radke, president, called on the organization's approximately 1,100 members—most of whom were unable to attend the fete at Mills Hall because of the heavy snow—to use every means at their disposal to keep the wildlife from starving.

The club has over 300 bushels of corn, and other feed Radke said, and urged outdoorsmen on the post to help the game wardens spread it over the reservation. "Where you have a pet covey of quail, draw some corn from the game wardens' office on Wilson Road and feed the birds," he said.

Col. Radke described the past season's hunting as one of the best in years, but emphasized that the Rod-and-Gunners must not allow their interest to bog down in the off season.

Last week's heavy snow and sub-zero weather probably took a heavy toll, he indicated. At the same time, he waxed optimistic over prospects that the club may be able to accomplish its No. 1 goal of the future—that of building a large lake to take the brunt of the fishing here. A number of small lakes have been built in the past year, he pointed out, but the need is still pressing for a larger one.

Several different species of wildlife were released in 1950 and appear to be taking "good hold," he said. Among these were some ducks and if the population continues to increase at the present rate, Fort Knox could boast the best duck hunting in the state in five years, the president told the approximately 200 persons who braved the cold, snowy weather to attend the banquet.

Reviewing accomplishments of 1950, Col. Radke pointed out the club had built a new clubhouse, built several lakes, planted much feed and corn, and released much fish and game. They included 15 deer received from Fort Sill, 12 wild turkey, 40 ringneck pheasant, 78 church partridges, 9,000 blue gill fish, some 1,450 bass in ponds and a quantity of other legal-size bass in Sanders Springs.

Col. Radke warned members that unless they pitch in and help feed the birds, "there won't be quail hunting here in five years."

Guest speaker Col. John C. MacDonald, chief of staff of The Armored Center and Fort Knox, urged the club to initiate a "stronger campaign" to interest more people in joining the Rod and Gun club. "It is a very worthwhile institution and every man who buys a hunting and fishing license should join."

"We need institutions of this kind to preserve our wild life," MacDonald declared. "The people who continually do something toward taking care of wild life are good people."

Elected by acclaim as new vice president was Lt. Col. William L. Nash. Other officers include Lt. Col. Cecil Himes, secretary-treasurer, and board of directors members Lt. Col. Donald W. Thackeray, Sfc James E. Mercer, M/Sgt Thomas W. Seals, Capt. Joseph A. Volkringer, M/Sgt. Dale L. Mitchelson, Mr. J. H. Wingard, M/Sgt Arthur Morgan and Sfc. Arnold Sanders.

The buffet style dinner, prepared by the Food Service School and cooks of Company 'A', 2128th ASU, included barbecued pork, potato and ham salad, baked beans, olives, lettuce, celery, pickles, sliced ham and beer and cheese, cake, coffee, soft drinks and beer.

OPERATION QUAIL FEED

A typical example of activities sponsored by the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club took place last week-end. Captain Randolph M. Palmer, pilot from Light Aviation Section, TAS, passes the first box of cracked corn to Sgt. Clarence H. Ford. The corn was dropped on the game reservation Saturday to prevent quail and other small animals from starving. The grain was also spread over the reservation by jeep and members of the riding club spread the trails with corn Sunday.—(U. S. Army Photo)

The vacuum cleaner salesman was demonstrating in a skyscraper apartment building. The doorbell rang.

"It's probably my husband!" gasped the housewife. "He's insanely jealous. Jump out the window."

"But this is the thirteenth floor!" said the salesman.

"Go on," she said, "this is no time to be superstitious.

Knox Quint Crushes Lex Signalers 83-38

With former University of Louisville star Kenny Reeves pumping in 30 points, the independent Fort Knox Tankers routed Lexington Signal Depot last Sunday at Gammon Fieldhouse in a basketball game, 83-38.

The Tankers jumped off to an early lead and were never threatened. The half score was 39-25.

Sunday afternoon at Gammon the Tankers play Bellarmine college of Louisville, a game postponed last week by bad weather.

While Willie Cerf was being held to three points by Lexington, Leland Byrd and Gus Ollrich racked up 12 points apiece and Petreeca added 10. Miller got eight, Chet Mosinski six and Warner 3.

For Lexington, eight men split the scoring with Rogers the only man to hit in the double digits, bagging 12.

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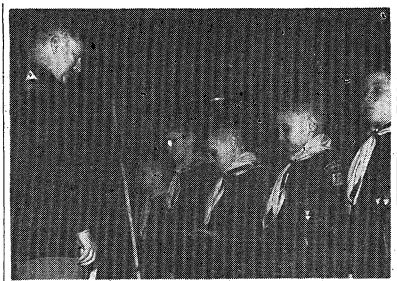


During a recent meeting of Fort Knox Cub Scout Pack 128, Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, post commander, inspected the Pack clean fingernails, trimmed hair, shined shoes and general appearance.

Pictured above members of Den No. 4 are being inspected. Left to right are Robert Dice, Mathew Lucas, Robert Thackeray and Ken Ramage. Den No. 4 won first place in the inspection.

Gen. Harrold complemented the entire pack on its appearance and said: "We at Fort Knox are interested in you and proud of you."

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

EAGLES HEAD INTO HOME STRETCH; DISTRICT MEET PAIRINGS TONIGHT

The Fort Knox high school Eagles will be kept pretty busy during the remaining two weeks of the regular basketball season, thanks to bad weather which has caused a backlog of postponed games on top of five other regularly scheduled contests.

The Flock, already setting its sights on the 23rd district tournament here less than three weeks away, takes off tomorrow on a two-game trip against tough Bowling Green Friday night and Caverna Saturday night. All games hereout loom as difficult tests.

Last week's heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures forced postponement of weekend games at Louisville Flaget and Valley. It was the second time the Valley game had been called off. Originally slated for Dec. 19 and snowed out and reset for Feb. 3. But again it was no go.

However, the Eagles managed to get in one game last week, beating spirited Fern Creek 65-56 for their 11th triumph in 15 starts. Red Stevens continued on his scoring comeback, bagging 20 points while Len Casey had 16 and Jerry Epperson 15. However, top honors went to Fern Creek's Hutchinson who hit for 23.

The nine-point victory margin is deceiving. Actually, Knox was on the short end of a 50-44 count heading into the last quarter. Then, at the same time, the hot-shooting visitors cooled off and the Eagles caught fire. Knox scorched the nets for 21 markers to Fern's six and that was it. After an 11-11 first quarter, Fern Creek broke ahead 31-26 at half-time. Another game with Fern Creek, postponed from Dec. 9, is still to be made up.

Drawings for the district tournament to be held at Gammon Field House Feb. 27—March 3 will be held tonight when the coaches of the nine competing teams gather at Elizabethtown. The entries will include E'town, West Point, Vine Grove, Rineyville, Glendale, Sonora, Howe Valley, Lynnevale and Knox.

Knox won the district the past two years but on each occasion lost out in an overtime regional final.

The sixth regional tourney will follow the district meet here on March 7-10 with the winners and runners-up from four districts vieing for honors.

Camp Pendleton Marines Top Grads in TAS Class

Two Marine Corps sergeants from Camp Pendleton, Calif., graduated as the top two honor men from a Track Vehicles Maintenance Course at The Armored School last week.

No. 1 honor graduate was Sgt. Raynor L. Cain of San Francisco, a veteran of 10 years service in the Marines. Second was Sgt. John H. Cawthon, a native of Louisville who has been in the USMC since 1945.

Third honors went to M/Sgt. Theodore J. Miller of Reconnaissance Company, 29th Infantry Division. Miller, who has been in the Army nearly 24 years, lists Berryville, Va., as his home town.

UNFAIR REMARK

When the conductor reached them the woman handed him a full-fare ticket and a half-fare ticket. He looked at the strapping lad sitting beside her, and said: "You'll have to pay full fare for that boy. He must be over 14."

"How can he be over 14 when I've been married only 12 years?" the woman demanded.

"Madam," replied the conductor icily, "I'm here to receive fares, not confessions."—Tid-Bits.

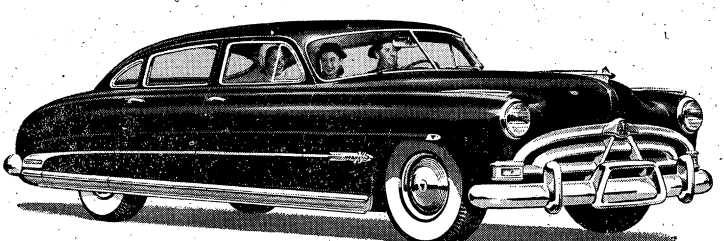
WAC SELLS SONG!

Fort Hood, Tex. (AFPS) — Crashing Tin Pan Alley isn't so tough—for WAC Pfc. Katherine Litch, stationed here. Her first attempt at song writing was published and recorded by a Hollywood firm.

Hudson Receives A.S.I.E. MERIT AWARD! More Proof . . .

Hudson's the buy

FOR THE LONG TOMORROW



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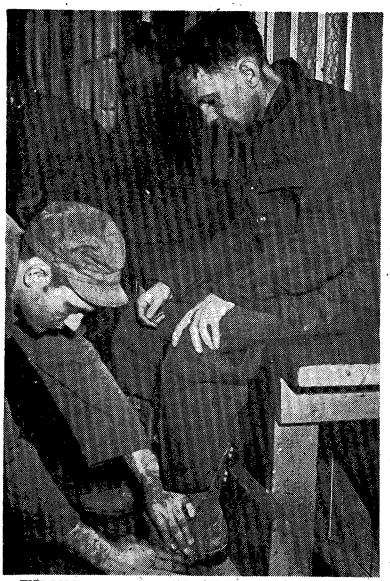

THE MAN WHO SWORE "I'LL KILL 10 REDS FOR EVERY YEAR OF MY KID BROTHER'S LIFE" gets fitted for combat training with the Third Armored Division. Private Roy Shadrick, 26, above, brother of Kenneth Shadrick, first American fatality in the Korean War, finally succeeded in joining the Army and was processed last week in the Third Armored Division. After failing to make the Army's minimum weight requirement of 105 pounds, the 5'2" Navy veteran went home to fatten up. It didn't take long to put on the five pounds necessary and now he's longing to make good on his oath to kill 180 Reds.—(U. S. Army Photo)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By BENNY HOWE

Due to the recent expansion of the Army, many men from all walks of life have heeded the call to the colors. Some of these man enlisted while others were ordered into active military service.

The latter is the case of Pvt. Freddie Wirth, D-13, a native of Louisville, Kentucky. At the age of fourteen, he decided to become a jockey, and was-until the time he was ordered into active military service in October 1950.

Wirth weighs only 110 pounds and has ridden against many outstanding jockeys at Churchill Downs. An all-round athlete, Freddie is a very good boxer, roller skater, and swimmer. In 1950., he won the Kentucky State Championship in speed skating and finished fourth in the National Meet at Denver, Colorado.

At present, Wirth is participating in the Louisville Golden Gloves.

Effective last Thursday, (1 Feb) service men in uniform will be admitted to dances at the Club Madrid by paying the 50-cent tax only. However, the regular admittance fee must be paid by guests accompanying servicemen. No longer honored at the box office are the yellow tickets, which were formerly made available to military personnel at Fort Knox through Special Services and Service Clubs. When certain dance bands and performers are appearing at Club Madrid, it may be necessary to charge servicemen the full admission charge.

Company A of the 84th was announced as winner of the Division Best Mess plaque last week This outfit had a score of 95. Company D of the 33rd ran a very close second with 94. Two companies, D-37 and A-83rd, tied for third place with scores of 92. Placing fourth was D-57th with 90 points.

Two Division Sergeants recently were awarded the 3d Armored Division Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service: These enlisted men are: M/Sgt. Hugh H. Hensley, Hq Co . . . AG Section, from 13 Dec 49 to 20 Dec 50, and SFC Ralph E. Gregory Hq & Hq Co, CCA, from 16 Aug 49 to 20 Nov. 50.

Sgt. James M. Ward, D-7th, and Cpl. Wallace L. Heydt, Hq & Hq Co, CCB, recently received the Good Conduct Medal. The respective periods were from 27 Jan 48 to 26 Jan 51, and 21 Aug 45 to 20 Aug 48.

In addition, two sergeanis were awarded the Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct Medal. Sgt. Trask R. Lyons, C-122, his period was from 27 Jan 48 to 26 Jan 51, while Sgt. Leo M. Morey, Hq Co, 3rd A D, received his from 27 Jan 48 to 26 Jan 51 also.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: **Lt. Hardin C. Short,** former executive officer of C-13, transferred to Fort Campbell. **Privates John Lang, and Elsie Byrd,** assigned permanent party to A-13, upon completion of basic training. **Pfc. Edgar E. Hopkins,** formerly a cook at C-13, recently transferred to Fort Campbell. **M/Sgt. Nokel D. Roach, and Sfc. Frank Cambell,** recently returned from Korea and are back with their old outfit . . . C-86th. **Pvt. Granville C. Coleman,** outstanding trainee during his training cycle at A-7. **Pvt. Harold L. Valentine,** C-32nd was a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds from 1948 until just recently when he was ordered into active military service.

Scouts Spend Weekend At Otter Creek Park

Scoutmaster George Welker, Committeeman Merle Steven, Private Dan Lane and 15 Explorers and Scouts left Fort Knox for Otter Creek Park last Friday evening.

The group spent the weekend in a service project for the Park, clearing the trail from "Lovers' Leap" along the bank of the Ohio River to "Van Buren's Lodge."

With the assistance of the Fort Knox Scouts, the park is being improved so that it will be a more enjoyable picnic and camping area for people using it.

The Scouts also studied woodlore (types of trees and their uses) , collected bird-nests, and completed cooking, mapping, compass reading, rope lashing and first aid tests.

The group, working on achievement so as to pass rank and merit badge requirements before the Father and Son Banquet on February 8, returned to the post Sunday morning.

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TRYING TO BE HELPFUL

A businessman, calling an associate at home, was answered by a child.

"Tell him Mr. Brown called," he said.

"Wait till I get a pencil and paper," the child replied, then, how do you spell Brown?"

"B-R-O," the man began. Then there was a labored silence. Finally, the difficulty was explained. "How," asked the child, "do you make a 'B'?"

Great Falls, Mont. (AFPS)— Human was inhuman. That's what Mrs. Human told the judge who granted her a divorce from Frank H. Human. She said he treated her in an "inhuman manner."

POWERFUL PILLS

After sending a parcel to European relatives, a farm family received a very grateful letter which included this paragraph:

"If you can, please send me more of those little pills. We didn't know what they were until Cousin Lempi came—she had studied English, you know—and read the name for us. Then we gave them all to Uncle Paul, who suffers from rheumatism. He feels much better now, and says it is the best medicine he ever took. If you don't remember the name of the pills, they're called Life Savers."—Capper's Weekly.

LADY MARINES GRADUATES

Parris Island, S. C. (AFPS)— A class of 127 Women Marines completing basic training here recently boosted to 533 the number of women graduating since last September.

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FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE

Welcome To E-town

"Where Good Business And Good Living Meet"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A group of customers inspect the articles of clothing they intend to purchase at the new WAC clothing sales store which opened about 10 days ago. Among the first WAC's to take advantage of the new store were, above left to right, Privates Beverly Linton, Mary Danner, Sigrid Aramini, Margaret Harke and Elizabeth Adamek.

The store is the first ever operated for WAC's exclusively at Fort Knox and was opened because of an increase in the number of WAC personnel here. Most of the some 400 now on the post are attending the 3d Armored division clerical school.

The store will also serve other army installations in the Kentucky-Ohio area which have WAC's and has a mail order department. The present setup is a makeshift affair, but will undergo immediate renovation with new shelving, counters, racks and dressing rooms.

Maj. Eugene I. Manes, Fort Knox quartermaster sales officer, has charge of the store while the non-commissioned officer in charge is Sfc. Thomas E. Kinney.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

ARMY ABOLISHES 'RECRUITS' GRADE; NOW IT'S 'PRIVATE'

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has abolished the grade of "recruit" in favor of its former practice of calling new soldiers "privates."

A recent announcement said the grade of recruit was being dropped "for morale and administrative purposes" and that its abolition was "a logical outgrowth of the shift from a peace-time to a partial mobilization basis."

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

SERVING THE FORT KNOX AREA FOR 43 YEARS

Forty-three years ago Brown Brothers first started manufacturing ice cream in Hardin county. They immediately began servicing the town of Stithton where Fort Knox now stands. The present Post Chapel was nestled in the center of the Stithton residential area.

The Elizabethtown Ice and Ice Cream Co. sold their Brown's ice cream and ice to the surveyors when they began plotting the area that is now Fort Knox. And from that day on Brown's ice cream and ice have been delivered at Fort Knox by the Elizabethtown Ice and Ice Cream Co.

Claud Brown, one of the founders of the firm, and W. A. Brown, who now operate the business, take this means to express their appreciation for your patronage and acceptance of their products.

ELIZABETHTOWN ICE AND ICE CREAM COMPANY

ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

ROCKETS' DUST

By M/SGT. JOHN D. RICHARDS

"THEY COME AND GO"

This writer first became acquainted with The Armored School in December 1942 as an Officer Candidate. During that winter we had continuous weather such as it is at the present time. The unit now known as Student Regiment then had twelve candidate companies in addition to it's regular student companies. The Armored School was turning out Second Lieutenants faster than Lucky Strike does cigarettes. The long awaited day of graduation came for me in March 1943.

I returned to the Armored School again in 1946 and was assigned to the Student Regiment. By the fall of 1948 student strength of the school had diminished, until as first sergeant of Second Company, I had no students at all for a period of two months. Student Regiment consisted of only three enlisted companies and one officer company. It was even planned to deactivate the third enlisted one.

Then suddenly things began to grow like grass until it looks as if The Armored School may reach the great proportions it did during World War II. Within the next few weeks a seventh enlisted student company will be activated. A second distribution center for students is now being made ready for opening. Four years ago all the space needed for that purpose was about the size of dining hall pantry. While M/Sgt. Charles E. Rattigan is NCO in Charge of the present center, M/Sgt. Robert Taylor, former First Sergeant of the Third Enlisted Company, will assume that duty for the new one.

The cadre strength of Student Regiment is forever changing. When student tsrength hits a low level so does the cadre. For example, personnel of the Regimental Athletic Office now number eight whereas two years ago only one officer and two enlisted men were needed to efficiently provide and maintain all facilities for the student's organized program. Today the total students scheduled for athletics during a given period may reach six and seven hundred.

Company Commanders and First Sergeants of the various companies are: Student Officer Company - Captain Lawrence J. White and M/Sgt. Louis H. Coxe, First Company - Lieutenant Walter Roettger and M/Sgt. Alex F. Kellerman, Second Company - Captain Robert T. Martin and M/Sgt. Morris J. Siep, Third Company - Captain William M. Webb and M/Sgt. Wilson F. Bryant, Fourth Company - Captain Dan S. McMonagle and M/Sgt. Roger C. Carroll, Fifth Company - Captain Partick Connors and M/Sgt. Ralph E. Cain, Sixth Company - Captain J. H. McAllister and M/Sgt. Arthur Clemmens, Company "A" - Major Uel W. French and M/Sgt. John D. Linkous, and Company "B" - Captain Delbert L. Smith.

Rail Rates Reduced For Service Personnel

A reduction in railroad fare for military personnel traveling under official leave or furlough has been announced by the Association of American Railroads.

The reduced rate was ordered January 26 and will be effective until March. 31. It is on an experimental basis until the railroads can determine the extent of the need and use and will be made permanent if the experiment proves to be successful.

The reduced rates vary slightly according to the territory in which the road is located but it averages about two cents per mile as against two and a half cents for the regular rate. The rate is applicable when officers, warrant officers, nurses and enlisted personnel are traveling in uniform at their own expense. Tickets are tax exempt and are good in coaches only; however, stop-overs will be allowed at any point enroute within the limit of ticket. Travel must be over the same route going and returning and the rate is a straight fare not subject to further reduction for round trips.

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Benner Will Defend Pan-Am Pistol Toga

Sfc. Huelet Benner has been notified by the United States Olympic committee that he has been named a member of the American team that will compete in the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires beginning late next month.

Benner, world's pistol champion, will defend his western hemisphere title against other top shooters of North and South America. The United States will enter a two-man pistol team, including besides Benner Harry Reeves of Detroit.

Reeves was the man Benner defeated last year for both the Pan-American games championship and the national crown.

The games, starting Feb. 26, will last three to four weeks, with competition in many sports. The U. S. team will leave Miami by plane Feb. 20 for the Argentine capital.

Benner, who is assigned to the Weapons Department of The Armored School here, is a native of Jonesboro, Ark.

Salt Lake City (AFPS)—Alex Lindholm left his wife in his car while he dropped in for a snack. Then he forgot where he parked the car. Thirteen hours later, police located the car with Mrs. Lindholm still waiting patiently. "I knew he'd come back," was her comment.

POST SHOE SHOP

"Service While You Wait"

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Fort Knox, Ky.

THEATRE GUIDE

Sugarfoot. Randolph Scott, Adele Jergens and Raymond Massey. After the Civil War a former Confederate officer seeks a new life in Arizona and finds that he must fight again to help defend his new home from lawless elements.

Revenue Agent: Douglas Kennedy and Jean Willes. This action-packed story follows the workings of the Department of Internal Revenue in building cases against criminals who try to hide their activities through tax evasion.

The Groom Wore Spurs: Ginger Rogers, Jack Carson and Joan Davis. When a cowboy movie star becomes involved with gamblers to the tune of $60,000 he is willing to do anything to save his reputation-even marry a woman lawyer. His troubles multiply when she finds out why he married her just as he realizes that he really loves her.

Cause For Alarm: Loretta Young and Barry Sullivan. Imagining that his wife is trying to murder him, a seriously ill man tricks her into mailing a letter to the District Attorney. When he taunts her about the letter she spends a terrifying day trying to recover it before it reaches it's destination.

Rogue River: Rory Calhoun and Peter Graves. The question of whether a 73,000 inheritance includes $50,000 stolen from a bank sets off a chain of circumstances that result in violence and bloodshed.

I'd Climb The Highest Mountain: Susan Hayward and William Lundigan. This story deals with the difficulties experienced by the city-bred wife of a circuit riding preacher in the hill country of Georgia, and how she gradually came to understand and appreciate the community and the folks living there.

A visitor calling at Mark Twain's house was impressed by the size of the humorist's library.

"But why do you have so many books on the floor?" he said. "Why so few shelves?"

"Well," explained Twain, "it isn't so easy to borrow shelves, you know."

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STORK FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Evelyn Shelton, 1 Feb, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Paul Shelton, Jr. U. S. Army Hosp.

Donald Charles Cochran, 22 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty, 3d Armd.

Shirley Jean Lewis, 22 Jan, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Jesse F. Lewis, Engr Av Bn.

Barbara Anne Harshman, 21 Jan, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Francis Elvin Harshman, 86th Hv Tk Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Michael Craig Britnell, 22 Jan, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Hubert E. Britnell, Co A Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Beth Ann Eakins, 21 Jan, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Beverly Eakins, AFF Bd No. 2 Detachment.

Charles Jackson Miller, Jr., 23 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Co G 5 CAV.

John Lamar Addy, Jr., 24 Jan, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Addy, 123 Mtr Veh Sq, Godman AFB.

Brenda Sue Reaguer, 23 Jan, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Billy C. Reaguer, Co B, 367th AIB, 3d Armd Div.

Aaron Lee DeVinney, 23 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson DeVinney, 123rd Motor Veh Sqdn.

Ralph Larkin Griggs, 23 Jan, son of SFC. and Mrs. John H. Griggs, B-7-CCB-3d Armd Div.

Michael Allen Cornett, 24 Jan, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alan G. Cornett, Spec Serv Det, Nikko Kanko Hotel, 8248th Army Unit, APO 343, % PM San Fran.

Thomas Barton Sanders, 24 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl M. Sanders, Co D 2128th ASU.

John Benkely Wise, 28 Jan son of Capt. and Mrs. John Elwood Wise, 1st Cav Div, APO 201 San Fran.

Harford Bertolet, 25 Jan, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. Albert G. Bertolet, Hq, 3d Armd Div.

Susan Diane Satterthwaite, 26 Jan, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Ernest Satterthwaite, 528th Ord RCLM & Class Co.

Robert Jacob Wagner, Jr., 27 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Wagner, 962nd Ord Ammo Co.

Sandra Kay Klusmeier, 26 Jan, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Frederick E. Klusmeier, Hq, Serv Co, 23 Engr Bn.

Jerry Lee Verdeyen, 26 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Carl John Verdeyen, Hq & Hq Det Sch Trps.

Arthur Mickle Hornsby, 26 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Theophalous Hornsby, Weapons Dept, TAS.

Sandra Lee Bender, 28 Jan, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene O. Bender, Instr Co, TAS.

Ronald Lee Carrender, 26 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Howard E. Carrender, AFF Bd No. 2 Det.

Linda Sue Braddock, 25 Jan, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Elvin E. Braddock, Co S 502 101 AIB Div.

Gloria Jean Roach, 25 Jan, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harris Roach, Btry C, 65th 3d Armd Div.

Malinda Kay Neal, 13 Jan, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. James A. Neal, Flt Sq 6484, Witchita Falls, Texas.

Terry Reed Harmon, 14 Jan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, Hq & Hq Sq, 29th AB Gp, Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

Theresa Emily Wilhite, 15 Jan, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Wilhite, 2128th ASU, U. S. Army Hosp.

Earl Grafton Miller, 14 Jan, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Miller, Hq Hq Sq 123rd ABG Godman AFB.

William Monroe Harrell, 15 Jan, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Augustus O. Harrell, SV Btry 65th AFA Bn.

Dixon McCall Easterling, 15 Jan, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Fonville Easterling, Hg Co, 3d Armd Div G-4.

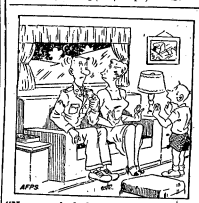
Shelia Bonita Thornhill, 16 Jan, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William R. Thornhill, 500 TC 2128th ASU.

Charles Edwin Ring, 20 Jan, son of SFC and Mrs. Charles B. Ring, Co D, 2128th ASU.

Winstead King Nichols, Jr., 21 Jan, son of Seaman 1st Class and Mrs. Winstead King Nichols, Sr, US Coast Guard.

Sandra Lou Hicks, 20 Jan, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Henry O. Hicks, 2128th ASU U. S. Army Hosp.

Harold Ray Reeves, Jr., 19 Jan, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Harold Ray Reeves, Co A 526 AIB, TAS.



"Never mind the quarter . . . next time bring along a Wac to baby sit me!"

Then there's the bandage-covered patient who lay in the hospital bed.

"What happened?" he asked.

"You had one too many last night and they made you bet that you could jump out the window and fly around the block."

"Why," pleaded the beat-up patient, "didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you, I had $25 on you."

"What can I order that's real expensive that you're all out of!"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Bible Study—10 a. m.

Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

FORT KNOX PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

getting standby donors in case his wife needs transfusions after the child is born.

The district nurses and doctors assisting at the blood bank are of the highest caliber and scrutinize every donor for possible ill effects before accepting blood.

"Due to the critical need for blood on the Korean fighting front, I believe it essential that every person eligible at Fort Knox should donate blood," Mrs. Buttolph stated. "You might get some of it back," she added.

Tommy: "Mom, it is true that we come from dust and will return to dust?"

Mom: "Yest, dear, that's what the Bible says. Why?"

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

VALENTINES DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 14

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, February 15, 1951 — NO. 15

"Share The Wealth" Quiz Show To Be At Sadowski Saturday

Local quiz program fans will have an opportunity to see something different in methods of giving away cash when the new Kroger-sponsored show, "Share the Wealth," visits Sadowski Field House, Fort Knox, Saturday at 2 pm.

Emcee Peter Donald varies the usual procedure of asking one contestant several questions by asking several contestants one question each. A correct answer gives a contestant the choice of taking the winnings at that point, or of selecting another contestant from the audience to answer an additional question and thus double the earnings, and so on. A wrong answer leaves everyone in the string with one dollar consolation prize. Most choose to continue, with the hilarity and suspense building with each new addition. A chain of 11 links will build the wealth to be shared to $2,560.

It doesn't sound possible to miss such questions as "What state is directly north of South Carolina?" or "What city did Helen of Troy make famous?" but Peter says it has happened. With six or seven people in the chain and several hundred dollars depending on the answer, it's amazing how excited and flustered a contestant can get. He chuckles as he recalls the determined woman who looked over the available contestants and announced firmly that she wouldn't choose another contestant because nobody looked as though they could answer the next question.

As the chain grows, each new link holds hands with the rest for moral support. One young man chose as his partner an extremely attractive damsel. Peter asked him just why he chose her. "Well," replied the unabashed male, "if my wife weren't here, I'd say it was just because I wanted to hold hands with her."

Red-haired Peter Donald and his crew will be waiting at Sadowski Field House at 2 pm Saturday to "Share the Wealth" with Fort Knox personnel.

All Fort Knox military and civilian personnel and their families are invited to attend. Admission free.

Today's CORN

An admiral watching a young boot labor eagerly but clumsily on the quarterdeck, asked: "How long have you been in the Navy, son?"

"Two months," the boy replied. "How long have you been in?"

The admiral was slightly taken aback, but answered good naturedly, "Thirty years."

"It's hell, ain't it?" the youngster said sympathetically.

It takes only 13 facial muscles to smile, 67 to frown.

Secretary Pace Looks Over Honor Guard at Godman Base

Arriving for inspection of Fort Knox last Thursday, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., right foreground, looked over the 38th Reconnaissance Battalion's honor guard first, at Ivy Godman Air Force Base. With him is Capt. Joseph H. Warren, Jr., guard commander. In rear are General Mark Clark Army Field Forces Commander, left, and Brig. Gen. T. L. Harrold, commanding general at Fort Knox.—(By Louisville Times Staff Photographer)

3d Armored Men Receive Awards

Third Armored Division Certificates of Achievement for "exceptionally meritorious service" were awarded recently to one officer and 16 enlisted men. The certificates were signed by Brigadier General Raymond E. S. Williamson, commanding general of the 3d Armored.

First Lt. David L. Rooks of Hq and Hq Btry, Division Artillery, received the certificate for service from 3 April to 5 December of last year.

Six enlisted men of Division Headquarters Company who won the award are M/Sgt. Hans E. Paulsen of G-1 Section for service from 7 December 1948 to 25 January 1951; M/Sgt. Raymond L. Twiss of Classification Branch, AG Reception Processing Division, from 1 May 1948 to 8 January 1951; SFC. Harold S. Crosland, AG Personnel Division, 6 May 1950 to 23 January 1951; SFC James D. Jackson, AG Personnel Division, from 12 August 1948 to 23 January 1951; SFC. Robert A. Strobel, AG Personnel Division, 6 May 1950 to 23 January 1951; and Sgt. George B. Cleghorn, AG Personnel Division, from 1 March 1950 to 23 January 1951.

Division Trains was represented among the award winners by five men, all of Hq and Hq Co. M/Sgt. Robert E. Davidson won the certificate for service from 6 June 1948 to 18 December 1950; M/Sgt. Jesse J. Holloway from 7 December 1949 to 19 December 1950; M/Sgt. John H. Kiernan, 21 March 1950 to 18 December 1950; M/Sgt. Chester Rice, 4 September 1948 to 18 December 1950; and M/Sgt. Raymond E. Wuest, from 19 October 1949 to 19 December 1950.

Three cadremen of Combat Command "B" who won the award are SFC Robert G. Cameron, Co. C, 86th Hv Tk Bn, for service from 15 September 1948 to 8 January 1951; SFC. Charles R. Witt of Hq and Sv Co., 32nd Med Tk Bn, for services from 16 August 1950 to 10 January 1951; and Sgt. Andy J. Jaszak, Co. B, 86th Hv Bn, from 1 July 1950 to 1 January 1951.

Two men assigned to Division Artillery, Hq and Hq Btry, who won the award are SFC. Robert S. Shaffer for service from 8 March 1950 to 14 December 1950 and Sgt. Dempsey E. Lumpkins, from 8 September 1948 to 21 December 1950.

Inspect Third Armored, Tour The Armored School And Witness Board Demonstration

Personnel of Fort Knox were honored last Thursday with a visit by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, and Chief of Army Field Forces General Mark W. Clark.

Arriving here from a brief visit to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Army Secretary Pace and General Clark came to Fort Knox to inspect training facilities and procedures now employed on the post. They were greeted upon arrival by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commanding general, Second Army; Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, post commander; Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Third Armord Division commander, and staff officers of the post and the division. Lt. Gen. Van Fleet had arrived earlier on Thursday from Headquarters, Second Army, to be present here during the tour of Secretary Pace and General Clark.

Immediately after arrival, the visitors were conducted to Headquarters, Fort Knox, by an escort guard of Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion. At headquarters, the Secretary was tended a 19-gun salute and inspected an Honor Guard formed in his honor.

Later the entourage witnessed an orientation talk in Sadowski Field House by Gen. Williamson who told approximately 1,500 inductees and enlistees what they

(Continued on Page 8)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, February 16: Company A, 761st Tank Bn graduates after six weeks basic training and Co D, 7th Medium Tank Bn graduates after 14 weeks. Company A, 54th Armored Field Artillery Bn and Co C, 86th Heavy Tank Bn crawl Canby Hill Infiltration Course at night.

Saturday, February 17: Companies A and B, 84th Tank Bn fire on Assault and Transition Range at Salt River No. 1. Company C, 33rd Medium Tank Bn fires the carbine at Easy Gap 1000 inch range.

Monday, February 19: Company A, 367th Armored Infantry Bn and D, 761st Tank Bn go on 5th week bivouac. Company A, 54th Armored Field Artillery Bn, A of the 29th Armored Infantry Bn, and A and D of the 33rd Medium Tank Bn go on bivouac during their 12th week of training.

Tuesday, February 20: Company B, 33rd Medium Tank Bn and C of the 83rd Reconnaisance Bn crawl the Infiltration Course at night. Co B, 83rd Recon fires on the Agressor Village at Easy Gap Assault range.

Wednesday, February 21: Companies A and B, 83rd Reconnaisance and C, 37th Armored Infantry Bn take 14th week Proficiency Test at Canby Hill. Co B, 13th Armored Infantry has class interview.

Thursday, February 22: Company C, 761st Tank Bn and Sv Co of the 54th Armored Field Artillery crawl night Infiltration Course. Co. B, 29th Armored Infantry fires rockets and grenades at Easy Gap Assault range.

The girl elevator operator sped the car up to the 10th floor. To her passenger she intoned: "This is your floor, son." Came the irritated reply. "Don't call me son; you're not my mother." "I may not be," was the retort, "but I was the one who brought you up."

Aviation Officers Receive Awards

Captain Frank A. Perkins and Lieutenant Dewitt C. Henry Jr., Army Aviation Section, The Armored School, were presented the Senior Army Aviators Badge by Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, commanding general of Fort Knox, last Saturday morning. The award was authorized by the chief of staff of the United States Army.

The Senior Army Aviators Badge is only authorized to those who have been on active flying status for seven or more years. The pilot must have 1,500 hours log time (civilian or military) or 1,000 hours and served at least six months overseas between December 7, 1941 and September 9, 1945 as an Artillery Air Officer.

Captain Perkins received a battlefield commission in 1943 and has the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters. He appeared on "We The People," in New York for being the 1st pilot to ever capture German prisoners from a light liaison type aircraft. He has been at Fort Knox since October 1949.

Lt. Henry was commissioned in December 1942 and has served at Fort Knox since November 1949.

Kiddies Parade Set For Monday Afternoon

A Kiddies' Fashion Parade, sponsored by the Mothers Club of the Fort Knox Nursery School, will be held at 2 pm Monday at Sadowski Field House. Admission is free.

Under the able direction of Mr. S. R. Smith, merchandise manager, Mr. A. J. Walker, display manager, and Mrs. Flederman, buyer of children's wear, Sears Roebuck and Company, Louisville, will present the latest in fashions for the younger set.

Models for the Kiddies' Fashion Parade will be Fort Knox children of nursery school age.

Special highlights of the show will be the drawing for toys and the entertainment by several of the talented youngsters from the nursery school.

All adults and children of Fort Knox are invited to attend.

MUZZLE BLAST

(30TH TANK BATTALION

Bn Hq—The 30th welcomed 40 new men last week, most of them from Massachusetts. They will form a unit in the battalion which will be designated as the provisional training company . . . The battalion regrets to announce the loss of Lt. Robert S. Keller, who has received orders for assigned to Camp Stoneman, Calif. . . . The battalion activated the medical detachment last week. Capt. John N. Norris has been assigned as commanding officer of the unit.

Hq Hq & Sv Co.—First Sgt. M/Sgt. James R. Lowman has gone on furlough and his place is being filled by Sgt. Arthur O. Collins.

Company 'A'—First Lt. Austin J. Parker is now on temporary duty at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Lt. Robert S. Keller has received orders to report to Fort Stoneman, Calif. . . . M/Sgt. George Jankovich has been reassigned to Company 'B'.

Company 'B'—Sgt. John P. Gibbons, the Bees' popular supply sergeant, is getting his house in order—for his plunge into the matrimonial sea Feb. 28.

Company 'C'—Charlie Company claims to have had the neatest appearing soldiers on main post

(Continued on Page 5)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

THE COMPANY FIREMAN

By JOHN RICHARDS

I'm sitting here thinking about the things I left behind,
So I'll have to put on paper what's running thru my mind.

I've hiked a million miles and slept in mud and on the ground, But a meaner job than firing is waiting to be found.

There's one consolation tho—gather closely while I tell;
When I die I'll go to Heaven for I've done my time in Hell,

I've cleaned a million furnace pipes filled with black coal dust, I've scooped a million tons of coal because I felt I must,

And I've missed a million hours of good sleep and rest,
I've burned out a million grates just trying to do my best.

The number of times I've dreamed of burning is very hard to tell, But I'll next dream in Heaven, for I've done my time in Hell.

When final Taps is sounded and I've laid aside life's cares I'll do my best parade upon those shiny, golden stairs,

The Angles all will welcome me and harps will begin to play; I'll get a million tons of coal and give it all away.

The Great Commanding General will smile on me and say, "Take a front seat Soldier, you've done your time in Hell."

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

Better Known as Johnny Appleseed by Mabel Leigh Hunt is a romanticized version of the life of John Chapman or Johnny Appleseed. He was born in Massachusetts before the beginning of the Revolution. At the age of eighteen he started West, planting apple orchards as he went. This book is chiefly for young people, but can be enjoyed and appreciated by adults, too.

Holiday Round Up edited by Lucile Pannell is a collection of enthralling stories for young people about the various holidays. Preceeding each story is an explanation of why we celebrate certain days like St. Valentines Day or George Washington's Birthday.

Murder Leaves a Ring by Fay Grissom Stanley is one of the more believable "who-dun-its" about three career girls who share an apartment in Greenwich Village.

The Blue and the Gray by Henry Steele Commanger is a moving and authentic history of the Civil War in the words of those who fought it. The author has drawn from more than four hundred and fifty narratives to present a balanced account of the "nation's most tremendous experience."

Eagles Hit Skids, Drop Three In Row

Bowling Green and Caverna defeated Fort Knox on successive nights last weekend to extend the local high schoolers' basketball losing streak to three games in a disastrous week of action.

It all started with Valley handing the Eagles a 52-36 lacing, their worst of the season, last Monday night. Bowling Green came from behind a first period deficit to win a 46-38 decision at Bowling Green Friday and Caverna pulled a story-book finish in the final period to knock over the Birds 38-36 at Horse Cave Saturday.

The Eagles meet Elizabethtown, one of their previous conquerors, at Gammon fieldhouse Tuesday and Saturday are hosts to Louisville Flaget.

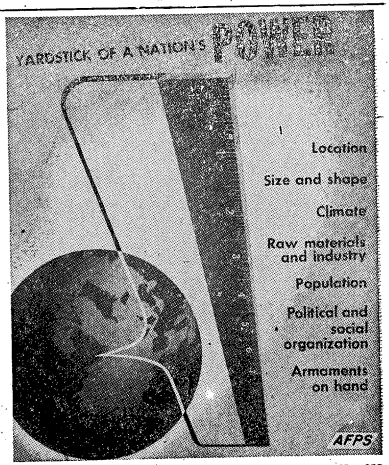
Against Valley, Jerry Epperson was the only Eagle able to find the bucket in the first half and Valley rolled into a commanding 24-11 lead. All 11 of the Knox points were by Epperson who wound up with 19 for high honors. Morgan made 15 to lead Valley.

Knox spirted into a 13-8 first quarter advantage at Bowling Green before bogging down. The Bee-Gees pulled in front 24-23 at halftime and kept widening the space. Epperson made 17 to again pace the Knoxmen while Bradford was hot with 21 for the winners.

The Eagles did a complete blow-up against Caverna, which they beat here a couple of weeks ago 52-40. Knox was on top of a low-scoring 14-13 tally at halftime and with a big 19-9 advantage in the third rolled into what looked like a safe 33-22 lead. But when the Birds eased up in the final canto, it was their undoing. Caverna popped in 16 points to their three and that was it.

Epperson again shouldered the scoring burder, getting half of his team's 36-18 points—while Sidwell's 12 topped the victors.

The fingerlike end of the elephant's many-muscled trunk is so supple and skillful that this big, awkward looking animal can even untie knots with it.



Pictured here is the back cover of Armed Forces Talk No. 359, "How To Measure A Nation's Strength."

STORK FLIGHTS

Leslie Ann Shaw, 2 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Shaw, S. F. Btry, 452 AAA Bn, Camp Polk, Louisiana.

James Edward King, 3 Feb, son of Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Jesse King, Billeting Sect Hq & Sv Comd GHQ APO 500 %PM San Fran.

Gary Warner Schrader, 3 Feb, son of Maj. and Mrs. Henry C. Shrader, Louisville Dist, Corp Engrs.

Mark Donovan Metzger, 5 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Fred B. Metzger, USMC.

Gerald Eugene Beckner, 4 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Grover C. Beckner, Co C 83rd RCN Bn CCA, 3d Armd Div.

Bonnie Ann Campbell, 7 Feb, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Carl Campbell, AFF Bd No. 2.

Mark Edward Vincent, 6 Feb, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Vincent, Automotive Dept, TAS.

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Recently assigned to the 158th Army Band were the name musicians pictured above. They are, from left: Pvt. Wallace A. Scaffidi, Pfc. Kenneth R. Schrudder, Pfc. Jim V. Nuzzo, Pfc. John M. Bellew. —(U. S. Army Photo)

Name Musicians Join 158th Band

By SGT. WILLIAM F. DOWLING

With the advent of the Korean situation, and subsequent manpower mobilization program, many units throughout the army have felt that exhilirating shot in the arm provided by the assignment of a wealth of well trained specialists from civilian life. Here, within the ever ringing rehearsal halls of the 158th Army Band, their presence is also felt very strongly.

We have been very fortunate in the aquisition of a number of very fine and exceptionally talented musicians, each with a varied and colorful professional background.

The first man to join us was PFC. Jim V. Nuzzo of Chicago Ill. a very fine saxophone and clarinetist. Jim has worked for a number of years with such great name bands as Alvino Rey and Buddy Di Vito, and immediatly prior to being called into the service, was working on television in the "Windy City."

Next, PFC. Kenneth R. Schrudder, a Hamilton Ohio boy, arrived on the scene. Kenny is an exceptionally fine trombonist and an alumnus of such great bands as Johnny Long, Ray Anthony and Billy Butterfield.

Then came PFC. John M. Bellew. John, an Indianapolis boy, and a graduate of the University of Indiana, plays alto sax and clarinet and was previously with Randy Brooks.

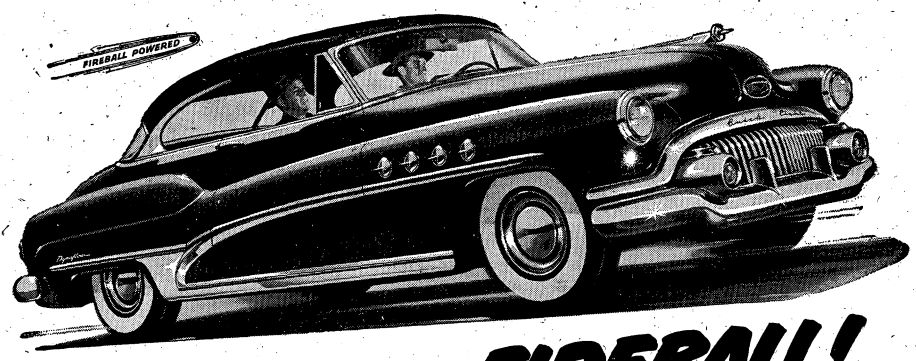
The latest addition is PVT. Wallace A. Scaffidi. Wally, who calls Cleveland Ohio his home, is very proficient on almost all reed instruments, but concentrates on sax, clarinet and flute. The bands of Louis Prima, Tony Pastor and many others, have at one time enjoyed his talents.

The 158th Army Band, already recognized as a fine organization in Kentucky and adjoining states, shall, with this influx of talent, bring even greater recognition to School Troops of The Armored School and the service in general.

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Top honors in the weekly Duplicate Bridge contest held at Central Mess last Tuesday were won by Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Finley. Second honors went to Major and Mrs. H. M. Miller, and the pairs, Captain Bahrich-Lt. Hughes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Haycraft tied for third.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



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And you get the thrill—and thrift—of this Buick "first" in every mile you drive.

More than that, you get an engine tried-and-true—an engine that's been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years.

Again and again, compression ratios have been stepped up to keep pace with advances in fuels. Self-setting valve lifters contribute to silence. Micropoise balance and Hi-Poised engine mountings add two more Buick exclusives.

And the silken might of this Fireball's power has been made more beautifully obedient by still another "first"—Dynaflow Drive.*

So we list as a prime reason why "smart buy's Buick" this Fireball power plant—and a host of happy owners will say "Amen."

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FOOD NOTES

BY FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL

By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

This week, we have selected, for your trial, and approval a real treat in "Mexican Cookery." In MEXICO, this recipe is known as,

COSTILLAS RELLENAS

(Stuffed Chops Mexican Style).

2 Tablespoons minced onions
4 Tablespoon melted butter
1 Cup Stale bread crumbs.
½ Teaspoon salt.
½ Teaspoon Chile Powder
Milk To Moisten
6 Chops, cut double thickness.

(SERVES 4 TO 6 PERSONS)

PREPARATION

Cook onions in melted butter, until tender, add bread crumbs and continue cooking until brown. Add seasonings and enough milk or water to moisten. Use chops about (1) one inch thick. From the meat side make a pocket, and fill with the stuffing. Secure pockets with tooth picks. Spread filled chops with CHILE BUTTER, then broil or bake.

FOR VARIATION

Spread inside of chops with any good brand of a prepared DEVILED SANDWICH SPREAD, before stuffing.

RECIPE FOR "CHILE BUTTER"

4 Tablespoons Butter
½Teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Chile Powder.
½ Clove Garlic, minced.
2 Tablespoons lemon juice.
1 Tablespoon minced parsley.

PREPARATION

Cream butter, add all ingredients except parsley, and blend well. Spread on meat, when ready to serve, sprinkle with parsley. CHILE BUTTER, may also be used as a sandwich filling.

Oceanographers estimate that the average female cod lays five million eggs at a time, of which ten survive to muturity.

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Rockets' Dust

By M/SGT. JOHN D. RICHARDS

Student Regiment's Officer Bowling Team No. 1 increased its lead in Section III of the league by taking all three games and four points from Advanced Class Team No. 3 last week. In the meantime the second place team took a beating from Advanced Class No. 9 and dropped to a tie for second with Automotive Dept. No. 1. There are only two weeks of league bowling left. Playoffs between the leaders of the three sections will be held during the last of February at Post Bowling Alley No. 1 near Civic Center.

Individual and team records as they stand at the present are:

Team Hi Game w/handicap - Student Regiment 1058; Team Hi Series w/handicap - Student Regiment 3088; Ind Hi Game w/handicap - Capt. R. G. Metz 275; Ind Hi Series w/handicap - Maj. C. P. Cronniger 674; Team Hi Game - Scratch - Auto Dept No. 1 874; Team Hi Series - Scratch - Auto Dept No. 1 2472; Ind Hi Game - Scratch - Lt. Col J. P. Brown 224; Ind Hi Series - Scratch - Maj. J. W. Schrader 576.

The Post Major League drew the first round in bowling in the Louisville City Tournament on Saturday, 10 February. The only team to make much showing was the Post Watch Repair Shop team which is composed entirely of members of Student Regiment. The team rolled a scratch total of 2496 or a total with handicap of 2906. After the weekend session that total was 17 pins out of the money. Corporal Gordon D. Biggerstaff, Instructor Company, had the high three game pinnage with 566 and a high single game of 230. Close behind was SFC. Clifton Brown, also of Instructor Company, who came in with a 237 high game and 529 total pins. To provide the highlite of the afternoon, Biggerstaff and Brown, bowling in the fourth and fifth spots respectively, started the second game with five strikes in a row. In the sixth frame both had good hits but they wouldn't fall. Biggerstaff left a split and Brown got nine pins and a spare.

Other members of the team are M/Sgt. Lloyd Brandt and James E. Worthington of Instructor Company and M/Sgt. John D. Richards from Hq & Hq Detachmtnt.

Assistant Commandant continues to lead the Enlisted Academic Group League. The league has ten more weeks play left so anything may happen. Standings:

	W	L
Asst. Commandant	32	19
Instructor Company	29	22
Automotive No. 2	28	23
Communications	28	23
Student Regt.	24	27
Comd & Staff	23	28
Tng Lit & Repro	21	30
Automotive No. 1	19	32

Definition of a Hollywood rancher: A guy who owns a station wagon and a flower pot.

District Schoolboy Cage Meet Set Here

The 23rd District State High School Basketball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Knox next week at Sadowski Field House with nine teams competing for the title won the past two years by the local Eagles.

Fort Knox will meet Lynnevale on the meet's opening contest next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the only game that night. Two games will be played Wednesday and two Thursday to wind out the preliminary round with semifinals Friday night and the championship tilt Saturday night.

The Wednesday games will send Elizabethtown against Glendale and Howevalley against Rineyville and Thursday night, West Point clashes with Vine Grove and Sonora, which drew a first round bye, meets the Fort Knox-Lynnevale winner.

On the two-game nights, action starts at 7 p. m. The finals are billed for 8 p. m. Saturday. Tourney director is Fort Knox school superintendent W. A. Kingsolver. Officials for the games will be John Dromo of Louisville and Richard Betz of Lexington.

The pairings were made by a blind draw at a meeting of coaches at Elizabethtown.

Here is the lineup of games:

Tuesday

1—Fort Knox vs. Lynnevale.

Wednesday

2—Elizabethtown vs. Glendale
3—Howevalley vs. Rineyville

Thursday

4—West Point vs. Vine Grove
5—Sonora vs. winner of Game 1.

Friday

6—Winner Game 2 vs. winner of Game 3.
7—Winner Game 4 vs. winner Game 5.

Saturday

8—Winner Game 6 vs. winner Game 7.

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Muzzle Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

guard for four consecutive days last week. They were Privates Robert L. Van Dyke, Robert D. Gray, Robert W. Branch and Louis A. Walk. Congratulations men.

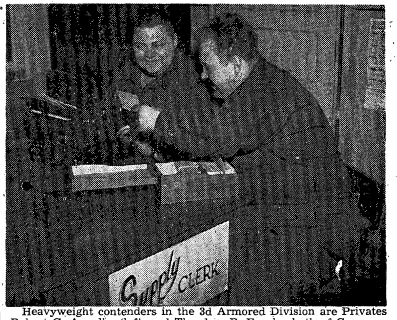
(A-76TH AFA BN)

The men of Battery 'A' wish to welcome the following officers who were recently assigned to this organization: Capt. Joel F. Vaile, 1st Lt. Robert S. Wood, 2nd Lt. Byron A. Rickard and 2nd Lt. Steve Marcum.

(520th Transportation Truck Co)

Pfc. Robert Phares of this unit was off to one of the best starts a Knox fighter ever made in Golden Gloves competition until ill fate struck last week. In scoring an easy win in his second gloves bout at Louisville, he turned his ankle and it was found he fractured his ankle. Tough luck, Bob . . . The unit welcomes Cpl. Henry Thomas who recently reenlisted for six years and Private James E. Giles and Private Julius M. Mercer from the 2128th ASU.

The sale of newspapers on the streets of colonial America was rare until after the early 1830's. Previously, the papers were delivered to subscribers by post riders, who announced their arrival in each settlement by loud horn blasts.



Heavyweight contenders in the 3d Armored Division are Privates Robert G. Appelby, left, and Theodore R. Franks, both of Company A, 367th Armored Infantry Battalion. They have been doing clerical work in their company supply room, since completing six weeks of basic training, until their complete clothing issue arrives. —(U. S. Army Photo)

More Heavyweights Join 3d Armored

Competition for the title of "heavyweight" of the 3d Armored Division has turned up.

In January, INSIDE THE TURRET told the story of 320 pound Pvt. Fred Phillips of Company D, 84th Tank Battalion. But he's not the only trainee who has given Clothing Issue troubles.

Company A of the 367th Armored Infantry Battalion has placed two contenders in the running for the heavyweight crown (over 300 pounds). Pvt. Theodore R. Franks, 24, weighs-in at 312 pounds and Pvt. Robert Appleby is the runner-up with 303 pounds.

Phillips is the heavier of the trio, but he takes last place when circumferences are measured. Phillips is a tall, six foot, three inch man who measured 46 inches around the waist. Appleby and Franks caused the quartermasters to scratch their heads a little more though. Franks takes top honors in this department with a 56-inch waist measurement and Appleby measures 52 inches. Much of the clothing issued to these men had to be ordered specially.

Pvt. Appleby attended Milwaukee State Teachers' College before entering the Army on September 19 of last year. His home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Pvt. Franks was inducted on September 20 in his hometown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Three Get Life Rank At Boy Scout Banquet

The annual father-son banquet of Fort Knox Boy Scout Troop 128 was held last week at Sadowski fieldhouse with foreign officers representing about 15 nations as guests of honor.

The banquet was combined with the quarterly court of honor and more than 20 awards were handed out, including three life ranks.

Featured speaker was Col. Harry J. Wheaton of AFF Board No. 2 The flags of 21 foreign nations were presented by Scout flag-bearers. Some of the invited foreign officers were unable to attend.

The father-son banquet, at which the Scout brings his father, is held annually as a feature of Boy Scout week.

Winners of life rank were Ernest Fleming, Roger Johnson and Marvin Spark. First Class awards went to Bill Brooks, Danny Buttolph, Roland Haun, and Tommy Hodges.

Second Class badges were presented to Donald Bates, Philip Clark, George Combs, Joe Imbriaco, Roland Haun, Harry McGain, Wesley Merchant and Joe Whiting. NRA awards were made to Wesley Merchant, William Brooks, Danny Buttolph and Freddie Quorteman, while named outstanding Scouts of 1950 were Phil Rigrish and Reginald Brown.

Scoutmaster of Troop 128 is George Welker. Institutional representative is Col. Loren D. Buttolph.

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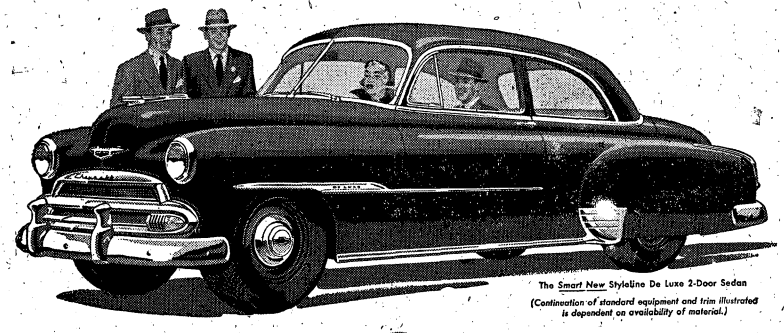

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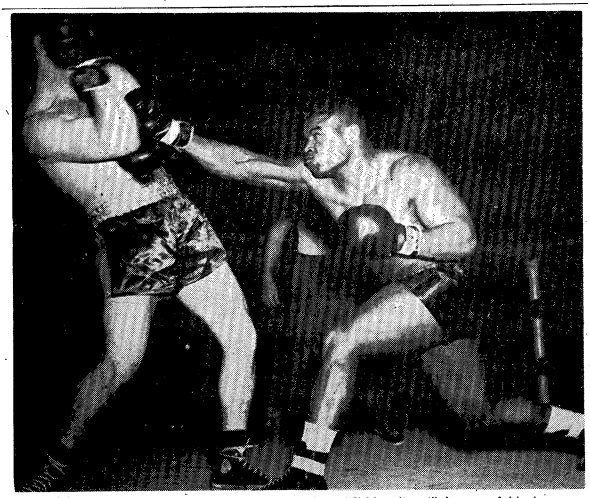
STATION COMPLEMENT COPS REGIMENTAL CAGE TITLE



Private First Class Robert Phares is shown here "dishing it out" in one of his two appearances in the heavyweight division of the Louisville Golden Gloves tournament. Phares advanced to the finals by virtue of a pair of impressive victories but a fractured foot kept him out of action in the title bout.

Bob Phares Fractures Foot, Withdraws Brooks Wins Flyweight Championship

By CURT DAVIS.

Private First Class Robert Phares sat on the sidelines Monday night and watched Heavyweight Bill Skiles, Louisville, decision Clarence Moutry, Nashville.

Phares, Fort Knox heavyweight entry in the Louisville Golden Gloves, was out of the tournament because of a fractured bone in his foot after sweeping to the finals with two impressive victories. Quoting Pat Delahanty, well known sports writer for the Louisville Times (February 8): "If there ever was a time in Louisville's Golden Gloves history that it looked like the city would have a national champion, this is the year. And the fellow on whom the quest rests is Heavyweight Robert Phares, better known at his Fort Knox base as Pfc. Robert Phares. He probably has the best left hand that has ever shown in a Louisville ring, professional or amateur."

The night before Delahanty wrote this statement, Phares made his first appearance in a Louisville ring. He TKO'd Tommy Whisman, last years Kansas City heavyweight representative in 1:55 of the first round. In spite of articles stating that the referee stopped the fight it was very apparent to this writer that Phares so completely outclassed his opponent that Whisman quit before taking too much. At least he went to his corner, put both hands on the ropes, and bowed his head. Phares was declared the winner.

Bob's second win was scored in the semifinals Friday night when he took an easy decision from Nashville's Moutry, despite the foot bone he fractured in the second round. From the looks of Skiles and Moutry in the finals Monday night, it was pretty apparent that if Phares could have entered the ring he would have taken an easy decision from both of them.

Bob received the best fighter award, a beautiful trophy, after the Monday night fights—a fitting tribute to a great fighter.

Pfc. Ralph Brooks, Co B, 2128th ASU, was crowned Flyweight Champion of the Louisville region when he took a split decision from Bill Rogers, Lexington.

Brooks, considered the class of the tournament, went to the finals after decisioning George King, 108, Louisville, and winning by default over Walter Caldwell, 112, Lexington. His win over Rogers on Monday night won Brooks the right to represent the Louisville region in the national finals in Chicago.

Twelve soldier-fighters from this military reservation were originally entered in the Louisville tournament. A transfer, an emergency pass and two other scrappers losing by default dropped the post's active participants to six men. The semi-finals last Friday night saw Phares, Brooks, Pvt. Freddie Wirth and Tommy English still representing Fort Knox.

Wirth lost a decision to Rogers and a heavy round of booes saw English, 126, lose a split decision to Lexington's Homer Martinez. Ninety nine percent of the spectators in Columbia Gym credited the classy Fort Knox negro with the win but the judges ruled otherwise.

Bad luck and another fractured foot also cost Fort Knox as Pvt. Bill Blake, 169, was forced to withdraw after decisioning Bill Henderson, 171, Louisville, on the opening night.

The Fort Knox team was very well trained and handled by Sgt. Stanley Snyder, former All-Service Heavyweight king, now serving as athletic NCO for School Troops. Lt. Rutherford Brice, assistant athletic officer of Fort Knox, was the team coach.

Airman: "Hello, Air Police? I just wanted to report that I found that wallet I reported stolen last night."

Desk Sgt: "What are ya, wise guy or sompin'. We've already arrested the guy who took it."

TO REPRESENT KNOX IN DISTRICT MEET HERE NEXT WEEK WITH CAMPBELL, BRECK

By FRED FERRIS

Station Complement, rebounding brilliantly after suffering a defeat in its second game, belted Combat Command 'B' twice in weekend games to capture the post regimental basketball tournament championship and the right to represent Fort Knox in the Ohio-Kentucky district meet here next week.

Knox will compete against Fort Campbell and Camp Breckenridge with the winner and runnerup qualifying for the Second Army tourney. The district action begins Monday. A double elimination affair like all Army tourneys it will continue until all but one team has lost two games.

Knox won the district title last year at Fort Campbell and went on from there to grab the world-wide all-Army crown. Two members of that team, Willie Cerf, 6-5 Negro center, and Guard Gus Ollrich are stars for Station Complement.

Complement belted CCB 47-34 Friday night and followed it up with a 56-45 triumph Saturday. CCB, despite the fact it had to play only four tourney games to Complement's seven, couldn't keep pace with the 2128th five. And Cerf did a splendid job of holding down CCB's player-coach Leland Byrd.

In the Saturday title game, Byrd garnered but eight points and the previous night Cerf limited him to 10. Cerf, meantime, tossed in 23 Saturday after Byrd held him to nine on Friday.

Complement moved ahead quickly in the title game and held a comfortable 39-14 advantage at intermission. Behind Cerf's 23 came Ollrich with 11 and Carl Payne with nine. Bardin Anderson got 10 and John Bass and Byrd added eight for CCB.

After a nip-and-tuck start in the Friday match, Complement suddenly got hot to go on sprees of seven and eight straight points, interspaced by only a single free throw by CCB, to take a 21-9 lead. The 12-point margin held up at halftime with the count standing 26-14. It was a breeze thereafter.

George Buryiak, a new addition to Complement's squad, led the scoring with 13 markers. Payne played brilliantly and made 11 while Byrd's 10 topped and Anderson's eight was best for the losers.

CCB rested Wednesday and Thursday as Station Complement played single games to eliminate Division Artillery and CCA. The champs had to go overtime to nudge DivArty 58-54 as Cerf and Ollrich each bagged 18. Dick Furey made 20 to spark the Artillerymen.

On Thursday sweet revenge was gained over CCA in a 64-56 victory. Cerf popped in 21 markers, Payne 14 and Buryiak 13. Kenny Reeves had 19, Lou Bonevechio 16 and Ted Wissel 10 for CCA.

CCA lost its first game Tuesday to CCB 57-50 as Byrd, on a brilliant display of southpaw firing, tallied 32 points. Station Complement blew a nine-point lead over School Troops and apparently was doomed for defeat until Ollrich on a story-book shot with five seconds left scored a goal that brought 2128th a 34-33 victory.

The Monday games were the meet's most thrilling. CCB eked out a 53-51 win over School Troops in two extra periods on Chet Mosinski's goal. It was 46-46 at the end of regulation time and 48-all at the close of the first overtime.

CCA nipped Complement 73-72, hanging on at the end after building up a 43-29 halftime lead. Ollrich had 23 and Cerf 20 for Complement and Bonevechio 20 and Reeves 18 for CCA.

The previous Friday's openers saw Complement blast Academic 70-33 and School Troops upset DivArty 46-41.

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, Fort Knox commandant, presented trophies to members of the winning Complement team following the Saturday title game.

The box of the title game:

Complement (56)	Pos.	CCB (45)
Buryiak 6	F	Anderson 10
Payne 9	F	Bass 8
Cerf 23	C	Byrd 8
Ollrich 11	G	Mosinski 7
Jannusch 7	G	C.Kennedy 6

Half score: Complement 34 CCB 19.

SUBSTITUTIONS: Complement—Warner; CCB—W. Kennedy 6.

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Tanker Tankers Take On Saint Xavier Here Saturday in Swim Season Opener

The first swimming meet ever held at Gammon Field House will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the newly formed Fort Knox Tankers take on St. Xavier High School, Louisville, in an exhibition match.

Fort Knox, Second Army Swimming Champions for the past three years, will probably be slight favorites over the high school team that has ruled the State of Kentucky for the past four years.

The Tankers will be without the services of such well known swimmers as Lieutenants Groh and Stevens but will once again have the services of Sgt. Mack Smith, outstanding swimmer of the 1949 tournament.

The lineups for Saturday afternoon's meet follows: 50 yard free stype - Pvt. James R. Jones*, Sgt. Mack Smith*, Martin Riehl, Ed Healy; 100 yard breast stroke - Pvt James R. Jones*, Pvt. Bernard Camosino*, Chester Schuler, Joe Lane; 200 yard free style - Pvt. Freddie Oldinskey*, Pvt. Jerry Weidkent*, Paul Bollinger, Bob Simpson; 100 yard back stroke - Pfc. Wesley Brewer*, Pfc. Leroy Prince*, Dennis Moorman, David O'Toole; 150 yard individual medley - Pvt. James R. Jones*, Paul Bollinger, David O'Toole; 1 meter diving - M/Sgt. Bernard Oldinskey*, Pvt. Freddie Oldinskey*, Pvt. Frederick E. Belden*, Dan Healy, Ed Healy, Jerry Gramig; 150 yard medley relay - 150 yard medley relay - Pfc. Wesley Brewer* (back), Pvt. Freddie Oldinskey* (breast), Sgt. Mack Smith* (free), Denny Moorman (back), Chester Schuler (breast), Jack Burkel (free); 200 yard free style relay - Lt. Bryce Gray*, Pvt. Jack Taris*, Pvt. Edward Florenskul*, Sgt. Mack Smith*, Martin Riehl, Bob Simpson, Joe Kelly, Joe Lane. * Denotes Fort Knox swimmers.

In addition to the above swimmers, St. Xavier will have approximately 15 alternates.

Outstanding for the St. X team, coached by Brother Fabius CFX, are Bollinger, O'Toole, Moorman and Dan Healy. Bollinger was All American for 1950, is All State, and broke the 200 free style and 150 yard individual medley records at the Southeastern meet held in Atlanta last week.

Sgt. Harry Bishop is coach of the Fort Knox team.

Divorce Judge: "Now just why do you wish a divorce, Mrs. Wanglock?"

Mrs. Wanglock: "Your Honor, you know I am the mother of the child movie star, Dimpled Darling, and this man never calls me anything but "the goose that laid the golden egg!"

"Getting cold is putting it mild—here have a stick of coffee!"

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Red League, the 83rd team still remains in first place, by winning four from the G-4 team. Their records is now 17 and 3, while the G-4 keglers have a 11 and 9 record.

In second place is 23rd No. 1, with 13 wins—7 defeats. This team won three games from the Div Arty No. 1. The latters record is 11 and 9.

In the Blue League, CCA and Headquarters Company are sharing the spotlight for first place with a 14 and 6 record. CCA lost three games to CCB No. 1, while Headquarters Company was winning three from the 36th.

The 32nd team is one game behind second place CCB No. 1. Although losing three games to G-3, they still have a 11 and 9 record. CCB has a 12 and 8 record.

BASKETBALL

Division Headquarters Company still remains unbeaten after eight games, and lead the Division Battalion level league by two games. Last week this team defeated the 65th five 38-22.

Three teams are deadlocked for second place with seven wins and two losses. These teams are: 83rd, 54th, and the 29th.

HANDBALL

Pvt. Otto H. Spilker, Division SSO, recently won the singles of the Divisions' handball tournament. In the finals he defeated Capt. J. D. Murphy in the best two of three games series. Spilker won the first and third games by 21-9 and 21-13. Murphy won the second game 21-19.

The doubles started last Monday, and will end tonight (Feb. 15). These tournaments are being held at Sports Center No. 1, located at South Carolina and 7th, building T-7032.

STAR AND STRIPES—Even a land-lubber can appreciate the lines of this smooth nautical lass. Her name? Why Miss Vivian Mason of the cinema, no less.

Tanker Five to Meet Western, Mackin Teams After Bellarmine Win

The independent Fort Knox Tanker basketball team warmed up for a return game tomorrow with the strong Western Kentucky college freshmen at Bowling Green, Ky., by bowling over Bellarmine College of Louisville 73-40 Sunday at Gammon fieldhouse.

The Western team, a smart, rangy combine, defeated the Tankers 63-54 early in the season here. However, since that time the Soldiers have been fortified with some new talent and are intent upon avenging that lacing.

Sunday the strong Mackin Irish of Louisville appear at Gammon at 2:30 p. m.

Bellarmine gave them no trouble as they zoomed to a 39-14 first half lead and coasted. The Tankers presented a somewhat different lineup as several members of the team rested after a hard week of action in the regimental tournament.

Regular center Willie Cerf rested on the bench much of the game and watched Miller, recruited from School Troops, toss in 26 points from the pivot spot. Leland Byrd and Chet Mosinski made 12 apiece and Paul Vahle added 11. Cerf had eight and Bill Kidd four. Crush made 12 and Sincorn 10 for Bellarmine.

The Tankers, one of the few teams to beat Mackin in Louisville this season, are seeking to make a sweep of the two-game series with the Irish. On the Mackin home floor, Knox won 88-68 with a whirlwind fourth period that erased a two-point deficit.

The Tanker record is now 14-5.

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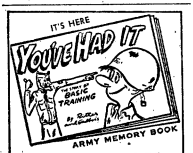

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SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By BENNY HOWE

The Divisions' WAC Detachment recently opened their own Mess hall. Prior to the opening of their own dining hall the enlisted women were eating in the mess halls of Headquarters Company.

During the first two weeks the mess hall was in operation, cooks were supplied by the Cooks and Bakers School here on the post. However, five cooks arrived from Fort Lee, Virginia, last week to take the place of the men.

A new group of these enlisted women, fresh out of basic training at Fort Lee, recently arrived here and already have started their classes at the Division Clerical School.

"Nearly one-third"—That's the cry being heard around Combat Command "A" as a result of the recent March of Dimes Campaign held here on the post.

Of the $10,848.68 contributed in the 3d Armored Division, CCA contributed a total of $3,293.80. This was the largest contribution of any regiment in the Division. We all extend our congratulations to CCA on a "job well done."

Baker—86th was announced as winner of the Division Best Mess plaque last week, with a score of 95. Three points behind B-86, was Company B of the 83rd. Their score was 92. In third place, with a score of 91, was B-37. Placing fourth was Mess No. 1, of Division Headquarters Company, with 84.

Sgt. Peter J. Mellas, Hq Co; Sgt. James C. Cagle, B-67; Sgt. Earl T. Meredith, C-36; and Cpl. Robert L. Strickland, A-32, recently were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. These awards covered from February 1948 until February 1951.

Two sergeants recently received the Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct Medal. These enlisted men are: M/Sgt. Willie J. Washington, C-13th, and SFC Selvin A. Watson, D-th. Their periods were from February 1948 to February 1951.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pvt. William L. Watkins, recently was chosen as outstanding trainee of B-7. **Pvt. Bernie H. B. Lowman,** was commended for his high score with the carbine; he also is from B-7. **Sgt. Willie B. Knight,** C-33, has been chosen to represent CCB in the Division Honor Guard. **Sgt. Elwood M. Blansett, Sv Btry** 54th, recently transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia . . . taking his place with the unit is **Cpl. Thomas M. Stitt. Lt. Golfredo D. Sansalone,** recently was assigned to B-54, from B-83.

Inspect Third

(Continued from Page 1)

could expect and what would be expected of them during their period of training here. Secretary Pace also spoke briefly to the new arrivals.

Afterwards the visitors went to the Reception and Processing area of the division to gain first hand knowledge of what the potential soldier undergoes when he first enters the Army.

Continuing their inspection tour, the party donned heavy parkas and went by jeeps to OP No. 6 where they witnessed a demonstration in training in combat firing. Later the party witnessed a group of soldiers training on the infiltration course, toured various departments of the Armored School and attended discussions on the latest armored developments at Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

Prior to their visit to the infiltration course, the visitors were guests at a luncheon and an official dinner was given in their honor at the Officers' Club on Thursday evening.

Secretary Pace, who took over the duties only 9 months ago, said that he was "impressed" by the training and handling of the troops in the Third Armored Division and that he was struck by the physical stamina of the troops. Said he: "Even in this sort of weather . . . sickness and need for hospitalization is much less among soldiers than among civilians." The Secretary encouraged the privates to bear in mind they could be what they wished to be in the Army. There is no limit to the extent a man with ability and determination can rise, he said.

Commenting on the training of the Army, General Clark stated that training today is tougher than it was during World War II days. He said that Army training will continue to change as lessons are learned in battle. As Chief of Army Field Forces, Gen. Clark is in charge of all Army training.

Following breakfast and honors on Friday morning, the visitors departed Fort Knox from Godman Field Air Force Base. Sec. Pace flew to Little Rock, Ark., where he received an award as Arkansan of the year.

Switzerland is reported using some of its scenic Alpine lakes as "deep-freezes," lowering food and other perishable supplies in sealed drums 40 feet or more below surface level.

The word "dessert" actually means to clear the table. It comes from the French verb, desservir, meaning to remove what has been served.

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Washington's Birthday

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, February 22, 1951 | NO. 16

GENERAL SWIFT ASSUMES COMMAND OF KNOX

The Armored Center Commended by Pace On Visit To Knox

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., in a letter to Brig Gen. Thomas L. Harrold said his recent visit to Fort Knox was "most satisfactory" and that he was "impressed" by the training methods employed here.

Sec. Pace said in part:

"I was particularly impressed by the high standards of instruction and training which I observed. I can easily understand now why Fort Knox is considered one of the Army's most important and outstanding training installations."

He commended The Armored Center's officers and men "for the effective contribution they are making to our combat arms and our expanding Army. Their many courtesies to me, especially the guard of honor," he said, "will long be remembered."

Pace, Army Field Forces Commander Gen. Mark Clark and Second Army Commander Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet spent about a day and a half on a tour of Fort Knox the second week of this month.

Army Is Changing To W W II Chevrons

Remember those ancient "World War Two" chevrons occasionally seen on NON COMS returning from foreign duty and often admired in barracks talk? Well it appears that you will be seeing them again. You might as well get out the needle and thread and curry for the favor of any "Fem" that is qualified as a seemstress, since the Department of the Army announced that WW 2 insignia of grade is reestablished effective immediately.

Now before you get in line at the local PX, remember, the ones now in your possession are OK until they wear out or replaced by the Supply room.

For the Military minded, that take little interest in this type of announcement until the Official Poop is out, the reference: Circular 9 Department Of The Army Dated 5 February 1951.

Two doughfeet were shooting the breeze about their war records.

1st: You know I fought with Generals Eisenhower and Patton.

2nd: Did you lick 'em both?

Interviewer: "And what is your job?"

Selectee: "I'm a psychiatrist at a pottery."

Interviewer: "What's that?"

Selectee: "Taking care of cracked pots."

Knox School Holds Valentine Dance

'Twas a happy night for members of the Fort Knox Dependent School as the annual Valentine Dance was held last Friday night at the school gymnasium. But to Sue O'Mara it was also a memorable one. She was crowned Queen of Hearts to reign over the gala event.

Elected to the throne by fellow students in a ballot held previous to the dance, Sue's activities include being captain of the cheer-leaders, president of the Tri-Sigma sorority, editor of the school annual and a member of the newspaper staff.

The queen's attendants were Josephine Szabo and Margaret Howell. Other candidates were Louise Foster, Wilma Bryant, Ginger Alford and Glenda King. Each of them looked like queens in their beautiful formals.

Among the many guests attending were Brigadier General John C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald.

The H. S. Dance Band furnished the music.

Large Crowd Sees Annual Kids Show

The Fort Knox Kiddies Fashion Parade was witnessed by nearly 500 persons at Sadowski Field House last Monday afternoon. The show, featuring children of the Fort Knox Nursery, was staged and sponsored by Sears Roebuck of Louisville.

Responsible for the show was the Mothers Club of the Fort Knox Nursery. This club is a discussion and study group composed of mothers whose children attend the nursery school.

Committee members in charge of the program were; Mrs. V. J. Fenilli, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Pat Clark, and Mrs. Walter Kupchik. Mrs. John Casey, superintendent of the nursery, was instrumental in the selection of the models and entertainment.

Mrs. Alex L. Brown, president of the group, presided over the program.

Rangers Hold Lead In Officers League

A-Wing, Building 1110, moved into the number two spot with team high game with handicap in the Post Officers' Bowling League last Thursday night when four bowlers and a blind rolled 1090. In spite of this feat they still trail first place Hq. Rangers by 31 pins in team high game.

Major Harry Kibble of the last place G-4 team, leads the league with a high scratch average of 182. Major William Grigger, 50th Ordnance Group, holds the individual high game with handicap-268, and Lt. Col. William G. Tollefson, Hq. Rangers, holds the individual high three games with handicap-679. The team high three game series with handicap is also held by Hq. Rangers with 3043.

STANDINGS:

Hq Rangers	18	6
212th ASU	13	11
MP Bn	13	11
Army Aviation	13	11
50th Ord Grp	12	12
Post QM	12	12
Food Service	11	13
Sta Hosp	11	13
A-Wing	11	13
G-4 Sect	6	18

Maj. Gen. Ira. P. Swift

Brig. Gen. John C. MacDonald

Sergeant Back From Korean War Says "Get All You Can From Your Training"

The trainees listen when SFC. Clyde Munger, A-83, tells them about fighting conditions in Korea — they listen because he was there.

Sgt. Munger arrived in Korea on July 22d, less than a month after the outbreak of hostilities. Landing at Pusan, his unit made its way to the front after staying at the port only two nights.

Their first task was to open up a supply line that had been cut off by the Reds. They were operating in the vicinity of Hill "409." Shortly after they reached the hill, the Reds launched an all-out attack, but the outnumbered UN forces were able to hold onto it for several days before withdrawing.

"It was there that I got my first Red," Sgt. Munger remarks. "I tried with my rifle first, and finally got him with a hand grenade."

One man in that engagement Sgt. Munger remembers most clearly. Although severely wounded in the withdrawal the man requested that he be left behind to cover the withdrawal of the rest of the outfit. "The last I saw of him," Sgt. Munger says, "he was still busy killing Reds."

Captured on Sept. 1, Sgt. Munger spent 28 days at the hands of the North Korean Reds. He was not subjected to any actual atrocities—other than a shortage of drinking water—but he says that he did hear several authoritative reports of excessive brutality.

"When we were captured, however," Sgt. Munger states, "we were taken to a circular shaped building where a North Korean sergeant took charge of us—he even offered us cigarettes. After talking to him—he spoke English quite well—we discovered that he had made the Bataan Death March in World War II."

According to Sgt. Munger, one of the finest sounds he ever heard was the sound of the UN's Patton tanks coming up the road toward their prison. "We knew then that we were being liberated," he says.

Sgt. Munger was a prisoner from Sept. 1 until Sept. 28. On October 1, he and the rest of the prisoners were taken to Japan and then flown to the United States.

Back now as a platoon sergeant with the 3d Armored Di-

(Continued on Page 5)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, February 23: Company C, 37th Armored Inf. Bn. graduates. Baker companies of the 86th Heavy Tank Bn. and 33rd Medium Tank Bn. crawl the Infiltration Course at night.

Saturday, February 24: Company B, 37th Armored Inf. Bn. has class interview. Companies B of the 29th Armored Inf. and 33rd Medium Tank Battalions fire grenades and rockets on Easy Gap Assault Range.

Monday, February 26: Following first-week companies attend Commanding General's Orientation Program at Sadowski Field Artillery Bn., C, 761st Tank Bn., B, 509th Armored Field Artillery Bn., C, 7th Medium Tank Bn., and A and B of the 83rd Recon. Bn. Companies A and C, 29th Armored Inf. Bn., B and D of the 33rd Medium Tank Bn., and A and Sv of the 54th Armored Field Artillery Bn. go on bivouac.

Tuesday, February 27: Company C, 33rd Recon Bn. fires on the Agressor Village at Easy Gap Assault Course. Co. A, 86th Heavy Tank Bn. crawls night Infiltration Course.

Wednesday, February 28: Company A, 33rd Medium Tank Bn. and C, 83rd Recon Bn. take profile and proficiency test at Canby Hill. Co. A and B, 7th Medium Tank Bn. fires carbine.

Thursday, March 1: Company A, 367th Armored Infantry Bn. and D, 761st Tank Bn. crawl Infiltration Course at night. Co. A, 13th and B, 36th Armored Inf. Battalions fire BAR at Easy Gap 1000" range.

Arrives February 14; Colonel MacDonald Receives One Star

Two new generals took the spotlight at Fort Knox last Wednesday when Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift assumed command of the post and an announcement was made of the promotion of Knox Chief of Staff, John C. MacDonald, from the rank of Colonel to Brigadier General.

Coming to Fort Knox from Vienna where he was commander of American Occupation forces, Gen. Swift was met by an escort at the entrance to the post and accorded an honor guard upon arrival at post headquarters. He was officially greeted by Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold who had been post commander since the retirement of Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay in June of last year. Gen. Swift, who spent his early years in Mobile, Ala., is a 1918 graduate of West Point Military Academy. During World War II, he commanded the 14th Armored Regiment of the 9th Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kan., and served with the 12th Army Group under Gen. Omar Bradley in France. He later commanded the 66th Regiment of the Second Armored Division and was assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Accompanied here by Mrs. Swift, the general will have command of the post until the arrival of the new post commander, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Among Gen. Swift's first official acts was witnessing the ceremony at which Gen. Harrold officially pinned the silver star of a Brigadier General on John C. MacDonald, Chief of Staff of the post since 1947.

A veteran of two wars, Gen. MacDonald is a native of Nova Scotia and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry in 1917. He went to France during the latter part of Wold War I as an Infantry Unit Commander. Returning to the states in 1919 as a Captain, he was sent to Norwich University as Commandant of Cadets. During World War II, he served as G-2 and Provost

(Continued on Page 5)

3d Armored Leads In "Dimes" Drive

Fort Knox personnel opened their hearts during the past few weeks and came up with a final contribution of $16,048.44 to the annual March of Dimes Campaign. Of this amount, $11,049.80 was contributed by troops of the Third Armored Division.

Chaplain John T. Axton, who was chairman of the drive, said: "It shows that Fort Knox personnel are definitely cognizant of the need for more funds to combat the dreaded malady - infantile paralysis."

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

Spring can't be far away if the feathery seers in Nininger Park are prophets of any worth at all. Almost anytime of day or night an industrious and gorgeously clad woodpecker can be seen working his way from stump to tree trunk. Other birds identity unknown, fill the air with heart-warming lyrics. It's then that the amateur ornithologist gets out such books at **The Birds of America** by John James Audubon; **A Field Guide To The Birds** by Roger Tory Peterson; **An Introduction To Birds** by John Kieran or **Field Book of Wild Birds and Their Music** by F. Schuyler Mathews. All these books are classified 598.2 in the five Special Services Libraries.

"WE'VE HAD IT"—The three handsome young men pictured above are the direct result of the recent Selective Service system. They hail from no place in particular, but you'll be plagued with their antics each week. Armed Forces Press Service hopes you'll be happy with Navy cartoonist Tom Backes' three new characters. You'll be seein' 'em soon.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By BENNY HOWE

Recently Company A of the 86th received a man who has seen plenty of action in the last war and at the present time he is taking basic training.

This the case of Pct. Jacques J. Bodeux, formerly of Spa, Belgium, and now a registered citizen of Sharon, Penn. During the last war, Pvt. Bodeux served with the Belgium Secret Army. Their main objective was to slow down their enemies, the Germans.

In 1944 Bodeux enlisted in the Regular Belgium Army and fought with the American 3d Army through Luxenburg and Germany.

It's a big jump for horse-power to tank-power, but according to Pvt. Oliver Cuthshaw a native of Frankfort, Ky. it can be done.

Prior to being ordered into active military service in January of this year, "Shorty" was riding for the Brandywin Stables of Deleware. He has ridden against the best jockeys of the United States, such as Steve Brooks, Eddie Arcaro, Johnnie Longdon, and a host of others.

Having booted home approximately 63 winners, Pvt. Cutshaws biggest thrill was the day he rode "Big If" over the finish line and collected $7,500.00 for the owner.

Besides being a success on the race track he has been successful in the Army. The first time on guard duty he was chosen as the Regimental Commander's orderly, because of his military appearance and bearing.

Pvt. Cutshaw is now taking basic training with A-86.

In the recent mess inspections, Company A of the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion won first place with a score of 95. In second place, with a score of 93 was A-122. C-32 finished in third place, with a score of 92. A two way tie for fourth place was equally shared by A-57 and D-13, each outfit had a score of 90.

The recent "Sweetheart Contest" held at Service Clubs No. 2 and No. 3, was won by Miss Theresa Mac, 50 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass. The person submitting the picture was Pvt. Art C. Melinas, of C-45th Armored Medical Battalion.

By being chosen "Sweetheart of Fort Knox," Miss Mac will receive an orchid.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pvt. Scott E. Gibb, former company clerk of D-86, recently transferred to Fort Myer, Va. **Lt. Bert Hammond,** recently assigned to C-32. **Cpl. Gerald Maloney,** company clerk of C-32, on SD for three months at Fort Riley, Kan. **Pvt. George F. Keegan, A-32** being assigned in Germany with his twin brother. **Pvt. Thomas F. Payne,** C-761, former pro-baseball player for Bristol (Tenn) Twins, **Pvt. Mitchell Melnic,** C-761, played sax for Hal McIntyre and Gene Krupa, prior to entering the Army. **William J. Hayden** (Pvt), played shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, he is in C-7. **William N. Cornelius, Jr,** B-13, was arranger for Gene Krupa. **Rollie D. Teater, B-83,** played with St. Louis Cardinals from 1946 to 1950.

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695th AFA Noted For Its Good Chow

If by chance you meet a member from the Headquarters Battery of the 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and ask him what he likes most about his outfit, he'll quickly reply, "the chow." This is due for the simple reason that he considers himself the best fed soldier at Fort Knox, and he's got plenty of proof to back him up.

Take for example that beautiful Valentine cake above.

It took Sgt. Joseph Amelio, Cpl. George Bender, and Pfc. George Scapyak exactly four hours to prepare this fine bit of pastry for the benifit of the battery's personnel. Pastry such as this is not only prepared on special occasions, but is practised day in and day out.

Prior to service, Sgt. Amelio served in the capacity of a truck driver in civilian life. Little did he know that he was destined to become an Army cook. Cpl. Bender, a well experienced baker, worked in some of the finest hotels and restaurants before signing up and Pfc. Scapyak received his "know-how" while in the Merchant Marines.

Then there is Pfc. Eugene DeFilippis, a recent graduate of the Food Service School, and Pvt. George Coutilish. George, who owned a restaurant in civilian life, is said to have served the most delicious Greek-American food in Detroit, Michigan. Last, but certainly not least, is the Mess Steward, Sfc. Hank Brandl, who through his efficiency has brought about the proficiency of his fine section.

The next time you meet a soldier from the 695th just ask him for his honest opinion on the chow. You'll probably get an answer something like this . . . "IT'S GOOD!"

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Top honors in the duplicate bridge tournament at Central Mess last Tuesday night were taken by Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Haycroft. Tied for second place were Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. P. Christensen and Captain Bahrich and Lt. Hughes.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Vohlendorf were third place winners.

Potala Palace, the massive residence of the Dalai Lama of Tibet at Lhasa, is believed to be the only building in all Tibet which has electricity.

G. I. Cartoon Book Goes On Sale Here

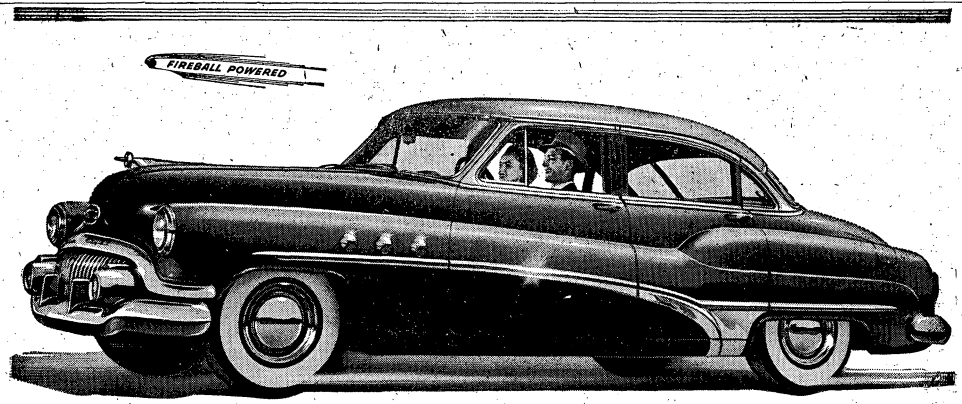
One of the humorous pictures from "You've Had It" the new cartoon memory book of army life just published.

"You've Had It," the new hilarious cartoon-caption book about army basic training is now off the press and available at the Post Exchange.

The book presents a very funny picture of the first stage in the making of a soldier. It follows Joe, the army's Mr. Average Guy, from the time he is inducted to the time he leaves basic training.

Cleverly told in a series of connected cartoons and captions that are humorous and imaginative the book contains all the high spots and most of the low spots of army training

The book is published by the Victoria Publishing Company of New York and comes with envelope for easy mailing. At the PX.



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POST FIVE OFF TO FAST START IN TOURNEY BEING HELD HERE

OLLRICH SPARKS LAST HALF SPREE

Fort Knox got off to a fast start in the Ohio-Kentucky district Army basketball tournament Monday night by belting Camp Breckenridge 66-47 at Gammon fieldhouse. The tourney is continuing through tonight.

The Tankers, made up of Station Complement players as official post representative in tourneys leading up to the All-Army playoffs, pulled away from the Eagles in the second half after a relatively close first half.

It was the spectacular shooting of Gus Ollrich that finally broke Breck's back. The agile guard, a member of the 1950 All-Army team as Knox won All-Army cage honors, sank four long side angle one-hand shots in a row to spark a spree of 13 straight points by the Tankers after Breck had narrowed the count to 31-29. The score ran to 44-29 before the Eagles hit again.

Ollrich wound up with 20 points and potted six of his eight field goals in the third quarter. Leland Byrd also was brilliant, dumping in eight goals in 20 shots. He finished with 17 markers. Ollrich hit eight for 23 from the floor.

Knox was very sharp most of the way and wound up with a respectable shooting mark of 28 goals in 87 pots for 32 percent. Breck connected 19 times in 76 tries for an even one-out-of-four 25 percent.

The winner and runnerup in the district will play in the Second Army tournament next week at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The first 10 minutes of the Knox-Breck game was nip-and-tuck. Breck jumped off to a 4-1 lead on goals by Ed Hauser and Pat Bronson after Willie Cerf's free throw. The Tankers came back to go ahead 7-6 on Ollrich's shot but the Eagles went back on top—for the last time, as it turned out—10-8 on Hauser's follow-up.

Byrd made a beautiful over the shoulder shot after dribbling under the goal to tie it 10-10 and Bob Miller's basket at the outset of the second 10 minutes gave Knox a lead it never relinquished.

With the count 14-12, Knox dropped in nine straight points and held a 27-21 lead at halftime. Breck started biting into the deficit immediately with the start of the second half and quick scores by Hauser, Bruce Blount and Harry Hilling cut the tally to 31-29.

Then suddenly Ollrich started moving. He tossed in four straight difficult ones from the side, Willie Cerf made a tip-in, Byrd socked in a rebound and Carl Payne got a foul that made 13 straight and the Tankers breezed on in.

Byrd turned in a marvelous defensive job against Blount, the former Rhode Island State star, limiting the Eagles' high-scoring captain to seven points. Nine was high for a Breck player, and three men—Hauser, Bronson and Hilling—shared the honors.

Jet planes burn fuel so fast that instead of an ordinary gauge they carry a liquidometer that constantly ticks off the number of gallons left.

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Red League, the 83rd keglers won four games from the hapless 45th team to make their record 21 and 3.

In second place, two games behind the league leaders, is G-4 with 11 wins and 9 losses.

The 83rd won the high three game series with 2425, while G-4 took honors in the high single game with 859.

In the Blue League, Headquarters Company increased their lead to two games, by winning four from the last place 13th. They now have won 18 while losing 5.

Second place CCA split four games with the 32nd five, and now have 16 and 8.

CCA won the high three game series with 2300, but Hq Co captured the high single game with 797.

In the Enlisted Men's league, CCB No. 1, CCR and Div Arty No. 2 are in first place with 4 wins and no losses. This league recently started their second half of league play.

Headquarters Company is one game behind the leaders with a 3 and 1 record.

The only other team to win a game thus far is Div Arty No. 1. Their record is 1 and 3.

BASKETBALL

Due to the closing of Sadowski Field House, action in the Battalion level league has halted for a short time, however the first of next week all teams will go into action again.

Teams with percentage marks of .500 or better include:

Team	W	L
Hq Co	8	0
83rd	7	2
29th	7	2
54th	7	2
45th	6	3
13th	5	3
86th	4	4

HANDBALL

M/Sgt. Jessie Mahaffey and Pvt. Otto Spilker, Division SSO, teamed together to take the championship in the doubles held recently at Sports Center No. 1. Their opponents were Sgt. Reynold Engdahl and Sgt. Samuel Cotner.

The final scores of these games were 21-15, and 21-16. Mahaffey and Spilker took the first two games in the best two of three game series.

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LIQUID OR STAIN PASTE

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B-2128 Basketeers Down Bond-Wash. High School 61-55

Boasting one of the best company teams at Fort Knox, Co B, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU, journeyed to Elizabethtown last week and for the second time defeated Bond-Washington High School by a score of 61-55. Here at Fort Knox, earlier in the season, the soldiers defeated the school boys 45-35.

In the latter game, Bond Washington led throughout the game until the last five minutes of play, when Pfc. Berry Warner, captain and center of the Knoxmen, came through with three spectacular center pivot shots to overtake the E'town aggregation. Cpl. Thomas Finley added to this by dropping one from mid-center.

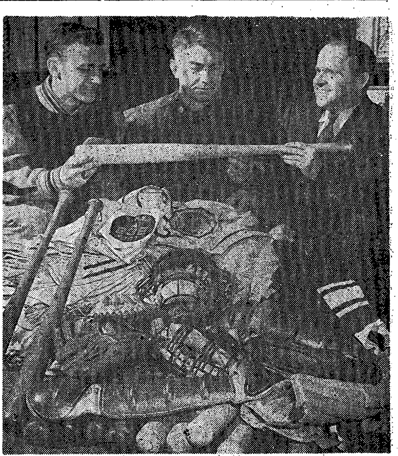
By close guarding and "on the toe" playing, Co B was able to maintain this margin until the final whistle sounded. Coach Robinson of Bond Washington, who is also school principal, stated that he was confident his squad would win the game because his boys were desperately attempting to even the games for the season. They are hoping for another chance so that they may chalk up at least one victory this season from Company B.

Highest scorer for Co B was Cpl. Edwards Johns who chalked up 17 points. Pfc. Berry followed closely with 16 points. Other scoring were Edward Woings, 13; Cpl. Thomas Finley, 7; Cpl. Isaac Singleton and Cpl. Joseph G. Lee, 4 each.

Highest scorer for Bond Washington was Starks with 19 points; Shipp contributed 18 points and Thomas 14 points to their teams total while Brown and Bradley garnered two points each.

The record of Co B thus far this season stands with three wins and two losses to off-post teams - two wins over Elizabethtown and one over Bardstown; a loss to Central High School of Louisville and one loss to Senior YMCA of Louisville. Company B has four wins against one loss in the post battalion level league: Wins from AFF Board No. 2, Godman Field "A", 30th Tank and 695th AIB (by forfeit). The loss was to Godman Field "Z."

With high hopes of chalking up several more victories, Company B will play Central High a return game in Louisville, Friday and is due to play Bardstown a return game in the near future. Also scheduled are games, both here and away, with Father Hines Catholic High School of Louisville. The team is coached by M/Sgt. Robert T. Wright and managed by Sgt. 1Cl Dewitt Haynes.



Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Proctor, commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Harry Holtzclaw, right, principal, and Carroll Challender, coach of West Point High School, look over the $400 worth of baseball equipment the local Legion post donated the school last Friday morning.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Fort Knox Legion Post Equips West Point High School Basketball Squad

A great American gesture by a great American organization.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Proctor, Commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Fort Knox, presented over $400 worth of baseball equipment to West Point High School last Friday morning.

At a recent meeting of the local Legion post it was learned that the baseball equipment purchased in 1949 was not being used. Inasmuch as Fort Knox had a baseball team in 1950 and is fielding a team this year, N. Butler Briscoe Post, which sponsored a team in 1949 that won 17 of 21 games, decided to let baseball drop this season.

The post team had equipment. It was believed that the Fort Knox High School had equipment. The question arose as to what to do with the equipment the Legion post had on hand.

It was learned through Captain Henry Erfurt, post athletic officer, that West Point High School would like to field a baseball team but could not afford to buy the necessary equipment.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Legion last Thursday night it was unanimously decided that the baseball equipment should go to West Point High School. Colonel Proctor turned it over to Principal Harry Holtzclaw and Coach Carroll Callender on Friday.

The equipment, used only a small part of one season, consisted of the following: 17 shirts, 15 pair pants, 12 bats, nine gloves, a catchers mit, two masks, a chest protector, one set leg guards, 13 pair of soxs.

LEGIONNAIRES GIVE BLOOD

It will be proved again on March 9 that N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 is an outstanding organization when the Legionnaires turn out in force to donate their blood to the Louisville Mobile Blood Bank.

Tramp: Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee?

Sailor (day before payday): No, but thanks just the same. I'll manage somehow.

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General Swift Assumes . . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshal of the 3rd Army in Europe and in October, 1944, took command of the 4th Cavalry Group (Mechanized), a unit of the 7th Corps commanded by Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins. This unit was among those who met the Russians at the Elbe River when the forces from the East and West joined together to squeeze the Nazis out of the war. In June, 1945, Gen. MacDonald (then Colonel) was made Assistant Division Commander of the 78th Infantry Division and later became Deputy Commander of the Berlin Command. He served in that capacity until his return to the United States in July 1947 and subsequent assignment as top member of the various Fort Knox commanders' staffs. With the arrival of Maj. Gen. Swift, Gen. MacDonald has served under four commanding generals of the post.

A veteran of more than 34 years of active military service, the new general is a Cavalryman from the days when the horse was king and will not hide his love for military life. He loves the Army, not for rank, but for its pride and traditions. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor, Grade of Officer, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally, I thought the owner was dead."

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Rockets' Dust

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

"Tell all the trainees at Fort Knox to absorb all the teaching that is afforded them, now," said Sgt. 1class Anthony Kunitsky as he took a break from his instructor's job at AC 3 in the Student Regiment area yesterday. The burly Korea veteran continued, "when they get in combat, it's too late to learn most of the tricks."

Other than general advice of this nature, the Glen Lyon, Pa. SFC busies himself during the day teaching the tank-fighting compartment to the hundreds of men who go through The Armored School. Watching SFC. Kunitsky, as he instructs a class, one could come to but one conclusion: "If all of the Armored School's instructors convey what they know to their classes in the same nature that Kunitsky does, there will be well-trained troops going into he field from Fort Knox."

Kunitsky has good reason for wanting to let the students in on every small bit of know-how that he may possess, for the Sergeant has just returned from Korea. As Kunitsky himself put it, "I've seen men die because of one small detail about tank-warfare that they didn't know." The sergeant teaches under the theory, "It takes one mistake for one of my students to lose his life. I want to prevent that mistake."

Fort Knox is nothing new to Kunitsky. He first came here in 1940 and was one of the original members of the 70th Tank Battalion when it was activated here during that year. He remained a member of the 70th until he went to Korea for Occupation duty in 1946. Then, when the 70th arrived in the Far East Command last year, Kunitsky had a happy reunion with his old chums and was reassigned to the unit. Other 70th men who joined the Bn. in combat were M/Sgt. John Stombaugh and SFC. Clarence Morrow. Both are remembered by many old-timers at Fort Knox.

Several Korea veterans have joined SFC. Kunitsky as instructors in the Academic Group of the Armored School. Most of these men have returned from combat since October of 1950. Among them are SFC. Donald Brooke, M/Sgt. Charles R. Hawkins, SFC. John E. Mason, PFC. Eugene Cross, PFC. Salvador Pusateri, PFC. Edward E. Martin, Sgt. Solomon D. Wilson, SFC. Orville Shoulte, M/Sgt. Walter A. Smith, Cpl. Robert E. Miller, Cpl. Leslie H. Roberts, and PFC. Richard Wentworth.

Others include PFC. Edward B. Parks, SFC. Blanton Sanders, SFC. Earnest Marcum, SFC. Joe Crispy, SFC. James Bartle. Jr., M/Sgt. Lewis L. Blythe, and Sgt. James E. McCoy.

With all these men from actual combat areas teaching here at the present time and other combat veterans joining them daily, the Armored School will soon be staffed with instructors who are aware of all the "extras" that a well-trained tanker needs.

At the present time, over twenty instructors are combat veterans of the Korean War. Other instructors are veterans of World War II, and are also well-versed in combat tactics.

One of SFC. Kunitsky's pet observations, however, calls for the men who are being given training here to go back to their units and put into practice all of the things that they learn here. That will complete the most thorough training ever afforded members of Armored units.

Tanker Tankmen Drop Opener To St X; Jones Wins Two Events For Fort Knox

The Fort Knox Tanker swimming team, making their first appearance in an indoor meet, dropped an exhibition match to St. Xavier High School of Louisville at Gammon Field House last Saturday afternoon. The final count showed St X with 53 points to the Tankers 19.

Pvt. James R. Jones was the winner of two events and picked up 13 of the Tankers points. He was also second — by inches — to State Champion Paul Bollinger in the 150 yard individual medley.

SUMMARY:

50-yard free style: 1- Jones, FK; 2 - Sgt. Mack Smith, FK; 3 - Tony Brown, StX. Time :23.8.

100-yard breast stroke: 1 - Jones, FK; 2 - Chester Schuler, StX; 3 - Joe Lane, StX. Time 1:6.7.

200-yard free style: 1 - Bollinger, StX; 2 - Bob Simpson, StX; Time 2:08.6.

100-yard back stroke: 1 - Dennis Moorman, StX; 2 - Jim Walker, StX; 3 - Pfc. Leroy Prince, FK; Time 1:14.9.

100-yard free style: 1 - David O'Toole, StX; 2 - Warren Johnson, StX; 3 - Pvt. Richard Becbera, FK; Time 1:1.7.

150-yard individual medley: 1 - Bollinger, StX; 2 - Jones, FK; 3 - Joe Kelley, StX; Time 1:40.9.

Diving: 1 - Dan Healy, StX; 2 - Ed Healy, StX; 3 - Pvt. Fred Belden, FK; 67 points.

150-yard medley relay: 1 - StX, 2 - FK; Time 1:39.8.

200-yard free style relay: 1 - StX; 2 - FK; Time 1:55.5.

Fort Knox next meet will be against the University of Louisville on March 3 at Gammon Field House.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant Back . . .

vision, Sgt. Munger has some very important advice for the trainees —advice that comes from actual experience in the Korean battle.

"Get all you can out of the instruction that's given you," he says, "and pay special attention to cover and concealment."

He urges them also to "learn all you can about the different Army weapons.

This war," he says, "is being fought on an individual basis, and next Spring it will be even more so. Your rifle—and how well you can handle that rifle—may well mean the difference between life and death for you if you find yourself in Korea!"

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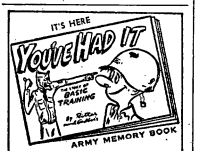

AT THE PX

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MUZZLE BLAST

(30 Tank Battalion)

Battalion Hqs. — The 30th Tank Battalion lost some of its men this past week. The enlisted men received orders for duty elsewhere and everyone was very sorry to lose these men. The officers and men of the Battalion wish these men all the luck and success in the world as they go forth to perform their new duties.

We also gained some men who are new to the service. We have received our first draftees, along with some enlistees for training. These men have been assigned to Baker and Charley Companies. The personnel of the Battalion wish these new men all the luck and success coming to them as they commence their army careers.

Medical Detachment — The Medics of the 30th Tank Battalion are glad to welcome Cpl. Arter Walters into the folds of our realm. Cpl. Walters comes to us from one of the 30th's line companies.

Headquarters Company — It looks like we have a new company clerk in the making. Pfc. Harold D. Denny has come over from Battalion Headquarters to take over the job of company clerk, replacing Cpl. Henry J. Dobkin, who will be transferred to Battalion Personnel Section.

Company A — Sgt. Ernest H. Beattie has returned from Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he was on DS. 1st Lt. Leroy L. Willard has joined Co. A after 15 days delay enroute. Nineteen EM from Co. A have received their orders for shipment over seas.

Company B — Cpl. James E. Barrickman recently took a headlong plunge into the sea of matrimony. . . . Fifteen members of the "B" were selected to join the staff of The Armored School as assistant instructors on 1st echelon vehicle maintenance.

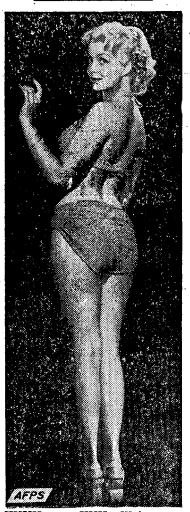
Company "C" — Charley Company welcomes back Sfc. Charles E. Barcus, Sfc. James M. Hand, and Cpl. Paul Spahn who recently completed an 8 week Tank Ldrs. Course. They also had received three weeks of advanced training.

(158TH ARMY BAND)

On Friday, Feb. 9, the band was priviledged in playing at a meeting of the regional directors and workers of the American Red Cross held in the Mirrow Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville. A program of varied musical favorites was presented and from all indications it was greatly appreciated by the audience.

(A-76TH AFA BN.)

Capt. Joel F. Vaile who was recently assigned to this organization, has been re-assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of School Troops. His primary duty there will be as Food Supervisor Officer.



UHHH . . . UHH—We're at a loss for words to describe Miss Elli Marshall. Besides the fact that she dances well and is a movie starlet, what more is there to say—after all, is it not written that one picture is worth 1,000 words.

THEATRE GUIDE

Royal Wedding: Fred Astaire, Jane Powell and Peter Lawford. In this musical extravaganza in color Fred Astaire and Jane Powell dance and sing to a royal background. Keenan Wynn provides some robust comedy.

The Second Face. Ella Raines and Bruce Bennett. Handicapped and frustrated by ugliness, plastic surgery and mistaken identity contrive to bring the wrong people together. The error is rectified for a surprise ending.

My True Story: Willard Parker and Helen Walker. On parole from prison the girl rejoins her former associates in a scheme to rob an old lady of a large fortune in a perfume extract. The forces of friendship and a believable love story end in elimination of the gang of crooks.

King Of The Bullwhip: Lash LaRue and Al St. John. Hard riding, fighting and novel twists with the highwayman using a bullwhip instead of a gun provides the ingredients for a fast moving western.

Rawhide: Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward. A fast action western on the trail of the Pony Express. Tyrone Power thwarts the outlaws and brings peace to the territory.

A Yank In Korea: Lon McCallister and William Phillips. Inspired by an actual letter written by a soldier in Korea but received posthumously by his wife in the U. S. This is an exciting story of the grim front line action of advance units in Korea.

Bird Of Paradise: Louis Jourdan and Debra Paget. A pacific island romance together the East and the West until an erupting volcano and tribal superstitions intervene for an exciting climax.

Lighting Strikes Twice: Richard Todd and Ruth Roman. Innocent but condemned for the murder of his wife, Richard Todd returns to his home in Texas to solve the riddle of a love triangle.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Fashion Show Held By Officer Wives In 3d Armd Division

Wives of officers of the 3d Armored Division held a gala luncheon and spring fashion show Wednesday, Valentine's Day at the Officers' Brick Club.

Nearly 177 guests attended, including Mrs. Ira P. Swift, wife of Maj. Gen. Swift, the New Commanding General of Fort Knox, Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, wife of the former Fort Knox Commanding General, and Mrs. Raymond E. S. Williamson, wife of Brig. Gen. Williamson, 3d Armored Division Commanding General.

Mrs. Williamson opened the fashion show, expressing thanks to those who worked many hours to make the event a success. She commended Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, wife of Col. Bixel, Assistant Division Commander, who was in charge of arrangements for both the luncheon and show. Mrs. R. W. Gray was responsible for arrangement of the stage, decorated in the Valentine Day theme with white curtains and a huge red heart outline, through which the fashion models stepped. Mrs. Gray also was in charge of preparing decorative cupids for table centerpieces. Lt. Col. C. F. Leonard, Jr. assistanted her in making up the stage and Capt. H. P. Miller helped with the cupids. Mrs. D. W. Thackeray was in charge of the models.

Mrs. Williamson also thanked Mrs. T. M. Tarpley, Jr. for furnishing the music and Mrs. T. R. Watson for introducing the models and commenting on the creations for spring wear.

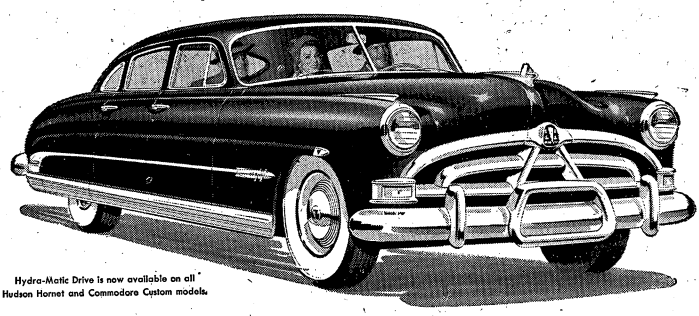
Eight of the wives of Division officers models the forty-three costumes displayed, including morning dresses, suits for Easter wear, cocktail dresses, spring coats and hats, and evening dresses.

They were Mrs. Arthur H. Black, Mrs. R. G. Heller, Mrs. C. W. Shrinski, Jr., Mrs. James F. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Simonson, Mrs. G. H. McGough, Mrs. A. B. Crowell, Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Durr.

The ladies of the Division also expressed their thanks to Mrs. Belle Joplin, Mrs. Margaret Lawson, and Mrs. Madge Morrison of the Town House, Elizabethtown, for furnishing the costumes that were displayed.

Miracle H-Power

whispers while giving you New command of the road!



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Around The Clubs

SKINNY, spotlight pleased! Greetings, friends! I'm Danny Fitzgerald, (that's my maiden name) and I was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, while my mother was vacationing in Miami and my father was touring in Tombstone, Arizona. They couldn't get together on anything. Oops! 'Scuse me! Wrong script.

The fact is, I'm here to give you the inside scoop on what's happening in the Fort Knox Service Clubs. Some of the recreation they're offering these days is just too good to pass up. The directors and hostesses have been working their heads to the bone trying to turn out a well-rounded schedule of activities. Those G. I. Talent shows fr' instance - many changes are taking place, and far from being an old fill-in-drag; these shows are full of surprises - all pleasant. There's some fine talent drifting into our post and its well worth your while to see these fellows free gratis, 'n fer-nuttin'. As Frannie Mann, vivacious, auburn-haired program director at Service Club No 2 puts it: "Personality rears its talented head and it takes the service clubs' microphones and crowds to bring it out."

Frannie is one of our most recent additions to the service clubs and has been at Service Club No 2 since October 2, 1950, when she got tired of wrestling applications for the Housing Project by whom she was employed, and decided to return to her first love which was recreation. Her decision blessed Fort Knox with not one, not two, but a trio of Nebraskans in the clubs. All Omahans are: Joan Catania, Director Service Club No. 2, Frannie and her sister Trudy, who is assistant director at Service Club No. 3. (Elsewhere in this issue of the TURRET you will find the results of the Fort Knox Sweetheart Beauty Contest conducted by clubs 2 & 3.) **Visit Your Service Clubs!! You Won't Be Sorry!!!**

"Oh, here's the place mother told me to stay away from—I thought we'd never find it."

Eagles Grab Pair, Ready for Tourney

Fort Knox high school copped a pair of close decisions last week as the Eagles neared the end of their regular basketball season and set their sights on the 23d district tourney opening Tuesday night at Sadowski fieldhouse.

The Knoxmen froze the ball in the closing moments to save a 36-35 victory last Saturday over Louisville Flaget after blowing a 10-point halftime lead. Earlier in the week they whipped Elizabethtown 58-51 to avenge an earlier licking at the hands of their nearby rivals.

Red Stevens bucketed 19 points for scoring honors. Jerry Epperson added 17 and Len Casey 14. Buckles made 16 and Hunt 15 for E'town.

Epperson canned 12 and Herby Pelton 11 to pace FKHS while Schnellenberger made nine and Hayden eight for Flaget.

The Eagles meet Hodgenville tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in a preliminary to the finals of the Ohio-Kentucky district Army tournament at Gammon fieldhouse

---

Where the Pan American Highway crosses the Equator a few miles north of Quito, Ecuador, the traveler can stand with one foot in each hemisphere, and shiver in an overcoat because of the altitude.

An ear of corn always has an even number of kernel rows.

Dogs can see only black and white, no color.

Fort Knox Tanker Basketballers Whip Western State Freshmen in 74-70 Tilt

The independent Fort Knox Tankers got revenge for another of their six set-backs this season by edging past the strong Western Kentucky State college freshman basketball team 74-70 at Bowling Green, Ky., last Friday.

But two days later that sixth defeat was inflicted on them when Mackin Irish of Louisville eked out a 62-61 verdict at Gammon fieldhouse. Knox, however, substituted freely in order to give several members of the team plenty of rest in preparation for the Ohio-Kentucky district Army tourney which started Monday.

The Tankers last week also belted Wright-Patterson Air Base at Dayton, O., 78-46.

At Western, the Tankers played one of their better games of the season and avenged a 63-54 pasting handed them by the Hilltopper frosh back in November. Mackin's win gave them satisfaction for an 88-68 lacing by the Tankers a couple of months ago.

Leland Byrd sparked a well-rounded Knox attack which saw five men hit in the double digits against Western. Byrd canned 18, Bob Miller 14, Gus Ollrich 13, Chet Mosinski 11 and Willie Cerf 10. Spoltera scored 18, Tom Marshall 17 and Smith 14 for the Western yearlings.

Cerf hit for 23 markers against Mackin to lead all scorers but the Irish had more men pumping them in, with Dick Hayes and Bob Houk topping the output with 12 each.

Patterson could not cope with the sharp-shooting Tankers from the start. The soldiers moved ahead 40-22 at halftime and won as they pleased. Miller rang the bell for 20 points to lead the pointing while Cerf added 16 and Ollrich 11. Rutledge's 10 was high for the Flyers.

In another game last Saturday, Knox defeated the Evansville College Freshmen 53-51 at Evansville, Indiana, on Cerf's goal with 3 seconds left in the game. Both teams waived several free throws to take the ball out of bounds in the final minute after Evansville tied the score at 51-all. But Ollrich stole the ball near the end and passed to Cerf for the winning bucket. Byrd topped the scoring with 17, and Cerf had 16.

The Tankers, now 17-6, have now beaten every team that has taken their measure.—Western, Campbellsville college, Mackin, Camp Breckenridge and Chanute Air Base. Chanute holds two decisions in four games with the Knoxsters.

The 1-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills and the folks recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."

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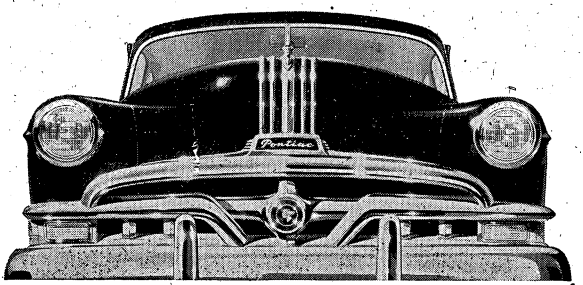

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, February 22, 1951 | NO. 16

GENERAL SWIFT ASSUMES COMMAND OF KNOX

The Armored Center Commended by Pace On Visit To Knox

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., in a letter to Brig Gen. Thomas L. Harrold said his recent visit to Fort Knox was "most satisfactory" and that he was "impressed" by the training methods employed here.

Sec. Pace said in part:

"I was particularly impressed by the high standards of instruction and training which I observed. I can easily understand now why Fort Knox is considered one of the Army's most important and outstanding training installations."

He commended The Armored Center's officers and men "for the effective contribution they are making to our combat arms and our expanding Army. Their many courtesies to me, especially the guard of honor," he said, "will long be remembered."

Pace, Army Field Forces Commander Gen. Mark Clark and Second Army Commander Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet spent about a day and a half on a tour of Fort Knox the second week of this month.

Army Is Changing To W W II Chevrons

Remember those ancient "World War Two" chevrons occasionally seen on NON COMS returning from foreign duty and often admired in barracks talk? Well it appears that you will be seeing them again. You might as well get out the needle and thread and curry for the favor of any "Fem" that is qualified as a seemstress, since the Department of the Army announced that WW 2 insignia of grade is reestablished effective immediately.

Now before you get in line at the local PX, remember, the ones now in your possession are OK until they wear out or replaced by the Supply room.

For the Military minded, that take little interest in this type of announcement until the Official Poop is out, the reference: Circular 9 Department Of The Army Dated 5 February 1951.

Two doughfeet were shooting the breeze about their war records.

1st: You know I fought with Generals Eisenhower and Patton.

2nd: Did you lick 'em both?

Interviewer: "And what is your job?"

Selectee: "I'm a psychiatrist at a pottery."

Interviewer: "What's that?"

Selectee: "Taking care of cracked pots."

Knox School Holds Valentine Dance

'Twas a happy night for members of the Fort Knox Dependent School as the annual Valentine Dance was held last Friday night at the school gymnasium. But to Sue O'Mara it was also a memorable one. She was crowned Queen of Hearts to reign over the gala event.

Elected to the throne by fellow students in a ballot held previous to the dance, Sue's activities include being captain of the cheer-leaders, president of the Tri-Sigma sorority, editor of the school annual and a member of the newspaper staff.

The queen's attendants were Josephine Szabo and Margaret Howell. Other candidates were Louise Foster, Wilma Bryant, Ginger Alford and Glenda King. Each of them looked like queens in their beautiful formals.

Among the many guests attending were Brigadier General John C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald.

The H. S. Dance Band furnished the music.

Large Crowd Sees Annual Kids Show

The Fort Knox Kiddies Fashion Parade was witnessed by nearly 500 persons at Sadowski Field House last Monday afternoon. The show, featuring children of the Fort Knox Nursery, was staged and sponsored by Sears Roebuck of Louisville.

Responsible for the show was the Mothers Club of the Fort Knox Nursery. This club is a discussion and study group composed of mothers whose children attend the nursery school.

Committee members in charge of the program were; Mrs. V. J. Fenilli, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Pat Clark, and Mrs. Walter Kupchik. Mrs. John Casey, superintendent of the nursery, was instrumental in the selection of the models and entertainment.

Mrs. Alex L. Brown, president of the group, presided over the program.

Rangers Hold Lead In Officers League

A-Wing, Building 1110, moved into the number two spot with team high game with handicap in the Post Officers' Bowling League last Thursday night when four bowlers and a blind rolled 1090. In spite of this feat they still trail first place Hq. Rangers by 31 pins in team high game.

Major Harry Kibble of the last place G-4 team, leads the league with a high scratch average of 182. Major William Grigger, 50th Ordnance Group, holds the individual high game with handicap-268, and Lt. Col. William G. Tollefson, Hq. Rangers, holds the individual high three games with handicap-679. The team high three game series with handicap is also held by Hq. Rangers with 3043.

STANDINGS:

Hq Rangers	18	6
212th ASU	13	11
MP Bn	13	11
Army Aviation	13	11
50th Ord Grp	12	12
Post QM	12	12
Food Service	11	13
Sta Hosp	11	13
A-Wing	11	13
G-4 Sect	6	18

Maj. Gen. Ira. P. Swift

Brig. Gen. John C. MacDonald

Sergeant Back From Korean War Says "Get All You Can From Your Training"

The trainees listen when SFC. Clyde Munger, A-83, tells them about fighting conditions in Korea — they listen because he was there.

Sgt. Munger arrived in Korea on July 22d, less than a month after the outbreak of hostilities. Landing at Pusan, his unit made its way to the front after staying at the port only two nights.

Their first task was to open up a supply line that had been cut off by the Reds. They were operating in the vicinity of Hill "409." Shortly after they reached the hill, the Reds launched an all-out attack, but the outnumbered UN forces were able to hold onto it for several days before withdrawing.

"It was there that I got my first Red," Sgt. Munger remarks. "I tried with my rifle first, and finally got him with a hand grenade."

One man in that engagement Sgt. Munger remembers most clearly. Although severely wounded in the withdrawal the man requested that he be left behind to cover the withdrawal of the rest of the outfit. "The last I saw of him," Sgt. Munger says, "he was still busy killing Reds."

Captured on Sept. 1, Sgt. Munger spent 28 days at the hands of the North Korean Reds. He was not subjected to any actual atrocities—other than a shortage of drinking water—but he says that he did hear several authoritative reports of excessive brutality.

"When we were captured, however," Sgt. Munger states, "we were taken to a circular shaped building where a North Korean sergeant took charge of us—he even offered us cigarettes. After talking to him—he spoke English quite well—we discovered that he had made the Bataan Death March in World War II."

According to Sgt. Munger, one of the finest sounds he ever heard was the sound of the UN's Patton tanks coming up the road toward their prison. "We knew then that we were being liberated," he says.

Sgt. Munger was a prisoner from Sept. 1 until Sept. 28. On October 1, he and the rest of the prisoners were taken to Japan and then flown to the United States.

Back now as a platoon sergeant with the 3d Armored Di-

(Continued on Page 5)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, February 23: Company C, 37th Armored Inf. Bn. graduates. Baker companies of the 86th Heavy Tank Bn. and 33rd Medium Tank Bn. crawl the Infiltration Course at night.

Saturday, February 24: Company B, 37th Armored Inf. Bn. has class interview. Companies B of the 29th Armored Inf. and 33rd Medium Tank Battalions fire grenades and rockets on Easy Gap Assault Range.

Monday, February 26: Following first-week companies attend Commanding General's Orientation Program at Sadowski Field Artillery Bn., C, 761st Tank Bn., B, 509th Armored Field Artillery Bn., C, 7th Medium Tank Bn., and A and B of the 83rd Recon. Bn. Companies A and C, 29th Armored Inf. Bn., B and D of the 33rd Medium Tank Bn., and A and Sv of the 54th Armored Field Artillery Bn. go on bivouac.

Tuesday, February 27: Company C, 33rd Recon Bn. fires on the Agressor Village at Easy Gap Assault Course. Co. A, 86th Heavy Tank Bn. crawls night Infiltration Course.

Wednesday, February 28: Company A, 33rd Medium Tank Bn. and C, 83rd Recon Bn. take profile and proficiency test at Canby Hill. Co. A and B, 7th Medium Tank Bn. fires carbine.

Thursday, March 1: Company A, 367th Armored Infantry Bn. and D, 761st Tank Bn. crawl Infiltration Course at night. Co. A, 13th and B, 36th Armored Inf. Battalions fire BAR at Easy Gap 1000" range.

Arrives February 14; Colonel MacDonald Receives One Star

Two new generals took the spotlight at Fort Knox last Wednesday when Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift assumed command of the post and an announcement was made of the promotion of Knox Chief of Staff, John C. MacDonald, from the rank of Colonel to Brigadier General.

Coming to Fort Knox from Vienna where he was commander of American Occupation forces, Gen. Swift was met by an escort at the entrance to the post and accorded an honor guard upon arrival at post headquarters. He was officially greeted by Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold who had been post commander since the retirement of Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay in June of last year. Gen. Swift, who spent his early years in Mobile, Ala., is a 1918 graduate of West Point Military Academy. During World War II, he commanded the 14th Armored Regiment of the 9th Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kan., and served with the 12th Army Group under Gen. Omar Bradley in France. He later commanded the 66th Regiment of the Second Armored Division and was assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Accompanied here by Mrs. Swift, the general will have command of the post until the arrival of the new post commander, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Among Gen. Swift's first official acts was witnessing the ceremony at which Gen. Harrold officially pinned the silver star of a Brigadier General on John C. MacDonald, Chief of Staff of the post since 1947.

A veteran of two wars, Gen. MacDonald is a native of Nova Scotia and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry in 1917. He went to France during the latter part of Wold War I as an Infantry Unit Commander. Returning to the states in 1919 as a Captain, he was sent to Norwich University as Commandant of Cadets. During World War II, he served as G-2 and Provost

(Continued on Page 5)

3d Armored Leads In "Dimes" Drive

Fort Knox personnel opened their hearts during the past few weeks and came up with a final contribution of $16,048.44 to the annual March of Dimes Campaign. Of this amount, $11,049.80 was contributed by troops of the Third Armored Division.

Chaplain John T. Axton, who was chairman of the drive, said: "It shows that Fort Knox personnel are definitely cognizant of the need for more funds to combat the dreaded malady - infantile paralysis."

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

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If you haven't already thought of a suggestion, try to find one. Analyze everything you do. Find out if it is necessary. Could the work procedures be improved. Is there a quicker and easier way? Could it be done more safely?

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

Spring can't be far away if the feathery seers in Nininger Park are prophets of any worth at all. Almost anytime of day or night an industrious and gorgeously clad woodpecker can be seen working his way from stump to tree trunk. Other birds identity unknown, fill the air with heart-warming lyrics. It's then that the amateur ornithologist gets out such books at **The Birds of America** by John James Audubon; **A Field Guide To The Birds** by Roger Tory Peterson; **An Introduction To Birds** by John Kieran or **Field Book of Wild Birds and Their Music** by F. Schuyler Mathews. All these books are classified 598.2 in the five Special Services Libraries.

"WE'VE HAD IT"—The three handsome young men pictured above are the direct result of the recent Selective Service system. They hail from no place in particular, but you'll be plagued with their antics each week. Armed Forces Press Service hopes you'll be happy with Navy cartoonist Tom Backes' three new characters. You'll be seein' 'em soon.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By BENNY HOWE

Recently Company A of the 86th received a man who has seen plenty of action in the last war and at the present time he is taking basic training.

This the case of Pct. Jacques J. Bodeux, formerly of Spa, Belgium, and now a registered citizen of Sharon, Penn. During the last war, Pvt. Bodeux served with the Belgium Secret Army. Their main objective was to slow down their enemies, the Germans.

In 1944 Bodeux enlisted in the Regular Belgium Army and fought with the American 3d Army through Luxenburg and Germany.

It's a big jump for horse-power to tank-power, but according to Pvt. Oliver Cuthshaw a native of Frankfort, Ky. it can be done.

Prior to being ordered into active military service in January of this year, "Shorty" was riding for the Brandywin Stables of Deleware. He has ridden against the best jockeys of the United States, such as Steve Brooks, Eddie Arcaro, Johnnie Longdon, and a host of others.

Having booted home approximately 63 winners, Pvt. Cutshaws biggest thrill was the day he rode "Big If" over the finish line and collected $7,500.00 for the owner.

Besides being a success on the race track he has been successful in the Army. The first time on guard duty he was chosen as the Regimental Commander's orderly, because of his military appearance and bearing.

Pvt. Cutshaw is now taking basic training with A-86.

In the recent mess inspections, Company A of the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion won first place with a score of 95. In second place, with a score of 93 was A-122. C-32 finished in third place, with a score of 92. A two way tie for fourth place was equally shared by A-57 and D-13, each outfit had a score of 90.

The recent "Sweetheart Contest" held at Service Clubs No. 2 and No. 3, was won by Miss Theresa Mac, 50 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass. The person submitting the picture was Pvt. Art C. Melinas, of C-45th Armored Medical Battalion.

By being chosen "Sweetheart of Fort Knox," Miss Mac will receive an orchid.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pvt. Scott E. Gibb, former company clerk of D-86, recently transferred to Fort Myer, Va. **Lt. Bert Hammond,** recently assigned to C-32. **Cpl. Gerald Maloney,** company clerk of C-32, on SD for three months at Fort Riley, Kan. **Pvt. George F. Keegan, A-32** being assigned in Germany with his twin brother. **Pvt. Thomas F. Payne,** C-761, former pro-baseball player for Bristol (Tenn) Twins, **Pvt. Mitchell Melnic,** C-761, played sax for Hal McIntyre and Gene Krupa, prior to entering the Army. **William J. Hayden** (Pvt), played shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, he is in C-7. **William N. Cornelius, Jr,** B-13, was arranger for Gene Krupa. **Rollie D. Teater, B-83,** played with St. Louis Cardinals from 1946 to 1950.

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695th AFA Noted For Its Good Chow

If by chance you meet a member from the Headquarters Battery of the 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and ask him what he likes most about his outfit, he'll quickly reply, "the chow." This is due for the simple reason that he considers himself the best fed soldier at Fort Knox, and he's got plenty of proof to back him up.

Take for example that beautiful Valentine cake above.

It took Sgt. Joseph Amelio, Cpl. George Bender, and Pfc. George Scapyak exactly four hours to prepare this fine bit of pastry for the benifit of the battery's personnel. Pastry such as this is not only prepared on special occasions, but is practised day in and day out.

Prior to service, Sgt. Amelio served in the capacity of a truck driver in civilian life. Little did he know that he was destined to become an Army cook. Cpl. Bender, a well experienced baker, worked in some of the finest hotels and restaurants before signing up and Pfc. Scapyak received his "know-how" while in the Merchant Marines.

Then there is Pfc. Eugene DeFilippis, a recent graduate of the Food Service School, and Pvt. George Coutilish. George, who owned a restaurant in civilian life, is said to have served the most delicious Greek-American food in Detroit, Michigan. Last, but certainly not least, is the Mess Steward, Sfc. Hank Brandl, who through his efficiency has brought about the proficiency of his fine section.

The next time you meet a soldier from the 695th just ask him for his honest opinion on the chow. You'll probably get an answer something like this . . . "IT'S GOOD!"

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Top honors in the duplicate bridge tournament at Central Mess last Tuesday night were taken by Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Haycroft. Tied for second place were Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. P. Christensen and Captain Bahrich and Lt. Hughes.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Vohlendorf were third place winners.

Potala Palace, the massive residence of the Dalai Lama of Tibet at Lhasa, is believed to be the only building in all Tibet which has electricity.

G. I. Cartoon Book Goes On Sale Here

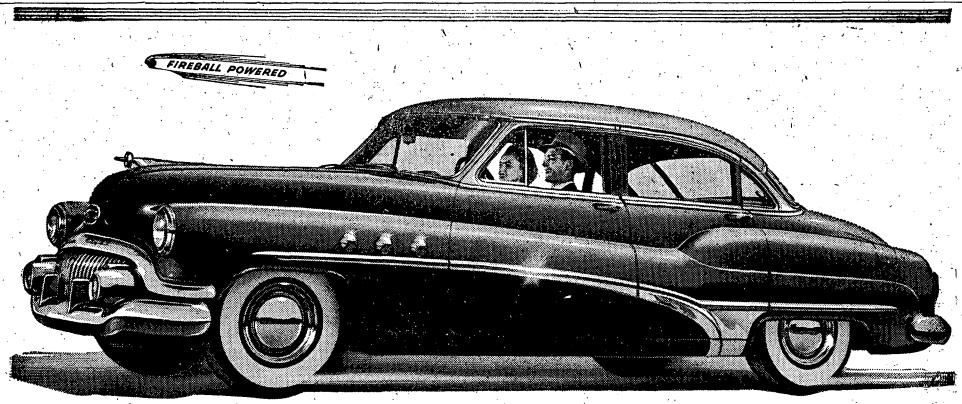
One of the humorous pictures from "You've Had It" the new cartoon memory book of army life just published.

"You've Had It," the new hilarious cartoon-caption book about army basic training is now off the press and available at the Post Exchange.

The book presents a very funny picture of the first stage in the making of a soldier. It follows Joe, the army's Mr. Average Guy, from the time he is inducted to the time he leaves basic training.

Cleverly told in a series of connected cartoons and captions that are humorous and imaginative the book contains all the high spots and most of the low spots of army training

The book is published by the Victoria Publishing Company of New York and comes with envelope for easy mailing. At the PX.



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POST FIVE OFF TO FAST START IN TOURNEY BEING HELD HERE

OLLRICH SPARKS LAST HALF SPREE

Fort Knox got off to a fast start in the Ohio-Kentucky district Army basketball tournament Monday night by belting Camp Breckenridge 66-47 at Gammon fieldhouse. The tourney is continuing through tonight.

The Tankers, made up of Station Complement players as official post representative in tourneys leading up to the All-Army playoffs, pulled away from the Eagles in the second half after a relatively close first half.

It was the spectacular shooting of Gus Ollrich that finally broke Breck's back. The agile guard, a member of the 1950 All-Army team as Knox won All-Army cage honors, sank four long side angle one-hand shots in a row to spark a spree of 13 straight points by the Tankers after Breck had narrowed the count to 31-29. The score ran to 44-29 before the Eagles hit again.

Ollrich wound up with 20 points and potted six of his eight field goals in the third quarter. Leland Byrd also was brilliant, dumping in eight goals in 20 shots. He finished with 17 markers. Ollrich hit eight for 23 from the floor.

Knox was very sharp most of the way and wound up with a respectable shooting mark of 28 goals in 87 pots for 32 percent. Breck connected 19 times in 76 tries for an even one-out-of-four 25 percent.

The winner and runnerup in the district will play in the Second Army tournament next week at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The first 10 minutes of the Knox-Breck game was nip-and-tuck. Breck jumped off to a 4-1 lead on goals by Ed Hauser and Pat Bronson after Willie Cerf's free throw. The Tankers came back to go ahead 7-6 on Ollrich's shot but the Eagles went back on top—for the last time, as it turned out—10-8 on Hauser's follow-up.

Byrd made a beautiful over the shoulder shot after dribbling under the goal to tie it 10-10 and Bob Miller's basket at the outset of the second 10 minutes gave Knox a lead it never relinquished.

With the count 14-12, Knox dropped in nine straight points and held a 27-21 lead at halftime. Breck started biting into the deficit immediately with the start of the second half and quick scores by Hauser, Bruce Blount and Harry Hilling cut the tally to 31-29.

Then suddenly Ollrich started moving. He tossed in four straight difficult ones from the side, Willie Cerf made a tip-in, Byrd socked in a rebound and Carl Payne got a foul that made 13 straight and the Tankers breezed on in.

Byrd turned in a marvelous defensive job against Blount, the former Rhode Island State star, limiting the Eagles' high-scoring captain to seven points. Nine was high for a Breck player, and three men—Hauser, Bronson and Hilling—shared the honors.

Jet planes burn fuel so fast that instead of an ordinary gauge they carry a liquidometer that constantly ticks off the number of gallons left.

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Red League, the 83rd keglers won four games from the hapless 45th team to make their record 21 and 3.

In second place, two games behind the league leaders, is G-4 with 11 wins and 9 losses.

The 83rd won the high three game series with 2425, while G-4 took honors in the high single game with 859.

In the Blue League, Headquarters Company increased their lead to two games, by winning four from the last place 13th. They now have won 18 while losing 5.

Second place CCA split four games with the 32nd five, and now have 16 and 8.

CCA won the high three game series with 2300, but Hq Co captured the high single game with 797.

In the Enlisted Men's league, CCB No. 1, CCR and Div Arty No. 2 are in first place with 4 wins and no losses. This league recently started their second half of league play.

Headquarters Company is one game behind the leaders with a 3 and 1 record.

The only other team to win a game thus far is Div Arty No. 1. Their record is 1 and 3.

BASKETBALL

Due to the closing of Sadowski Field House, action in the Battalion level league has halted for a short time, however the first of next week all teams will go into action again.

Teams with percentage marks of .500 or better include:

Team	W	L
Hq Co	8	0
83rd	7	2
29th	7	2
54th	7	2
45th	6	3
13th	5	3
86th	4	4

HANDBALL

M/Sgt. Jessie Mahaffey and Pvt. Otto Spilker, Division SSO, teamed together to take the championship in the doubles held recently at Sports Center No. 1. Their opponents were Sgt. Reynold Engdahl and Sgt. Samuel Cotner.

The final scores of these games were 21-15, and 21-16. Mahaffey and Spilker took the first two games in the best two of three game series.

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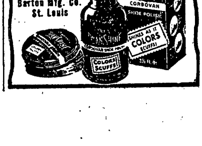


B-2128 Basketeers Down Bond-Wash. High School 61-55

Boasting one of the best company teams at Fort Knox, Co B, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU, journeyed to Elizabethtown last week and for the second time defeated Bond-Washington High School by a score of 61-55. Here at Fort Knox, earlier in the season, the soldiers defeated the school boys 45-35.

In the latter game, Bond Washington led throughout the game until the last five minutes of play, when Pfc. Berry Warner, captain and center of the Knoxmen, came through with three spectacular center pivot shots to overtake the E'town aggregation. Cpl. Thomas Finley added to this by dropping one from mid-center.

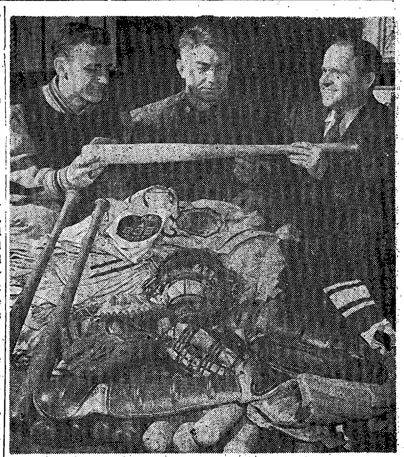
By close guarding and "on the toe" playing, Co B was able to maintain this margin until the final whistle sounded. Coach Robinson of Bond Washington, who is also school principal, stated that he was confident his squad would win the game because his boys were desperately attempting to even the games for the season. They are hoping for another chance so that they may chalk up at least one victory this season from Company B.

Highest scorer for Co B was Cpl. Edwards Johns who chalked up 17 points. Pfc. Berry followed closely with 16 points. Other scoring were Edward Woings, 13; Cpl. Thomas Finley, 7; Cpl. Isaac Singleton and Cpl. Joseph G. Lee, 4 each.

Highest scorer for Bond Washington was Starks with 19 points; Shipp contributed 18 points and Thomas 14 points to their teams total while Brown and Bradley garnered two points each.

The record of Co B thus far this season stands with three wins and two losses to off-post teams - two wins over Elizabethtown and one over Bardstown; a loss to Central High School of Louisville and one loss to Senior YMCA of Louisville. Company B has four wins against one loss in the post battalion level league: Wins from AFF Board No. 2, Godman Field "A", 30th Tank and 695th AIB (by forfeit). The loss was to Godman Field "Z."

With high hopes of chalking up several more victories, Company B will play Central High a return game in Louisville, Friday and is due to play Bardstown a return game in the near future. Also scheduled are games, both here and away, with Father Hines Catholic High School of Louisville. The team is coached by M/Sgt. Robert T. Wright and managed by Sgt. 1Cl Dewitt Haynes.



Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Proctor, commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Harry Holtzclaw, right, principal, and Carroll Challender, coach of West Point High School, look over the $400 worth of baseball equipment the local Legion post donated the school last Friday morning.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Fort Knox Legion Post Equips West Point High School Basketball Squad

A great American gesture by a great American organization.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Proctor, Commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Fort Knox, presented over $400 worth of baseball equipment to West Point High School last Friday morning.

At a recent meeting of the local Legion post it was learned that the baseball equipment purchased in 1949 was not being used. Inasmuch as Fort Knox had a baseball team in 1950 and is fielding a team this year, N. Butler Briscoe Post, which sponsored a team in 1949 that won 17 of 21 games, decided to let baseball drop this season.

The post team had equipment. It was believed that the Fort Knox High School had equipment. The question arose as to what to do with the equipment the Legion post had on hand.

It was learned through Captain Henry Erfurt, post athletic officer, that West Point High School would like to field a baseball team but could not afford to buy the necessary equipment.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Legion last Thursday night it was unanimously decided that the baseball equipment should go to West Point High School. Colonel Proctor turned it over to Principal Harry Holtzclaw and Coach Carroll Callender on Friday.

The equipment, used only a small part of one season, consisted of the following: 17 shirts, 15 pair pants, 12 bats, nine gloves, a catchers mit, two masks, a chest protector, one set leg guards, 13 pair of soxs.

LEGIONNAIRES GIVE BLOOD

It will be proved again on March 9 that N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 is an outstanding organization when the Legionnaires turn out in force to donate their blood to the Louisville Mobile Blood Bank.

Tramp: Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee?

Sailor (day before payday): No, but thanks just the same. I'll manage somehow.

It Will Pay You Three Ways - - -

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General Swift Assumes . . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshal of the 3rd Army in Europe and in October, 1944, took command of the 4th Cavalry Group (Mechanized), a unit of the 7th Corps commanded by Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins. This unit was among those who met the Russians at the Elbe River when the forces from the East and West joined together to squeeze the Nazis out of the war. In June, 1945, Gen. MacDonald (then Colonel) was made Assistant Division Commander of the 78th Infantry Division and later became Deputy Commander of the Berlin Command. He served in that capacity until his return to the United States in July 1947 and subsequent assignment as top member of the various Fort Knox commanders' staffs. With the arrival of Maj. Gen. Swift, Gen. MacDonald has served under four commanding generals of the post.

A veteran of more than 34 years of active military service, the new general is a Cavalryman from the days when the horse was king and will not hide his love for military life. He loves the Army, not for rank, but for its pride and traditions. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor, Grade of Officer, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally, I thought the owner was dead."

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Rockets' Dust

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

"Tell all the trainees at Fort Knox to absorb all the teaching that is afforded them, now," said Sgt. 1class Anthony Kunitsky as he took a break from his instructor's job at AC 3 in the Student Regiment area yesterday. The burly Korea veteran continued, "when they get in combat, it's too late to learn most of the tricks."

Other than general advice of this nature, the Glen Lyon, Pa. SFC busies himself during the day teaching the tank-fighting compartment to the hundreds of men who go through The Armored School. Watching SFC. Kunitsky, as he instructs a class, one could come to but one conclusion: "If all of the Armored School's instructors convey what they know to their classes in the same nature that Kunitsky does, there will be well-trained troops going into he field from Fort Knox."

Kunitsky has good reason for wanting to let the students in on every small bit of know-how that he may possess, for the Sergeant has just returned from Korea. As Kunitsky himself put it, "I've seen men die because of one small detail about tank-warfare that they didn't know." The sergeant teaches under the theory, "It takes one mistake for one of my students to lose his life. I want to prevent that mistake."

Fort Knox is nothing new to Kunitsky. He first came here in 1940 and was one of the original members of the 70th Tank Battalion when it was activated here during that year. He remained a member of the 70th until he went to Korea for Occupation duty in 1946. Then, when the 70th arrived in the Far East Command last year, Kunitsky had a happy reunion with his old chums and was reassigned to the unit. Other 70th men who joined the Bn. in combat were M/Sgt. John Stombaugh and SFC. Clarence Morrow. Both are remembered by many old-timers at Fort Knox.

Several Korea veterans have joined SFC. Kunitsky as instructors in the Academic Group of the Armored School. Most of these men have returned from combat since October of 1950. Among them are SFC. Donald Brooke, M/Sgt. Charles R. Hawkins, SFC. John E. Mason, PFC. Eugene Cross, PFC. Salvador Pusateri, PFC. Edward E. Martin, Sgt. Solomon D. Wilson, SFC. Orville Shoulte, M/Sgt. Walter A. Smith, Cpl. Robert E. Miller, Cpl. Leslie H. Roberts, and PFC. Richard Wentworth.

Others include PFC. Edward B. Parks, SFC. Blanton Sanders, SFC. Earnest Marcum, SFC. Joe Crispy, SFC. James Bartle. Jr., M/Sgt. Lewis L. Blythe, and Sgt. James E. McCoy.

With all these men from actual combat areas teaching here at the present time and other combat veterans joining them daily, the Armored School will soon be staffed with instructors who are aware of all the "extras" that a well-trained tanker needs.

At the present time, over twenty instructors are combat veterans of the Korean War. Other instructors are veterans of World War II, and are also well-versed in combat tactics.

One of SFC. Kunitsky's pet observations, however, calls for the men who are being given training here to go back to their units and put into practice all of the things that they learn here. That will complete the most thorough training ever afforded members of Armored units.

Tanker Tankmen Drop Opener To St X; Jones Wins Two Events For Fort Knox

The Fort Knox Tanker swimming team, making their first appearance in an indoor meet, dropped an exhibition match to St. Xavier High School of Louisville at Gammon Field House last Saturday afternoon. The final count showed St X with 53 points to the Tankers 19.

Pvt. James R. Jones was the winner of two events and picked up 13 of the Tankers points. He was also second — by inches — to State Champion Paul Bollinger in the 150 yard individual medley.

SUMMARY:

50-yard free style: 1- Jones, FK; 2 - Sgt. Mack Smith, FK; 3 - Tony Brown, StX. Time :23.8.

100-yard breast stroke: 1 - Jones, FK; 2 - Chester Schuler, StX; 3 - Joe Lane, StX. Time 1:6.7.

200-yard free style: 1 - Bollinger, StX; 2 - Bob Simpson, StX; Time 2:08.6.

100-yard back stroke: 1 - Dennis Moorman, StX; 2 - Jim Walker, StX; 3 - Pfc. Leroy Prince, FK; Time 1:14.9.

100-yard free style: 1 - David O'Toole, StX; 2 - Warren Johnson, StX; 3 - Pvt. Richard Becbera, FK; Time 1:1.7.

150-yard individual medley: 1 - Bollinger, StX; 2 - Jones, FK; 3 - Joe Kelley, StX; Time 1:40.9.

Diving: 1 - Dan Healy, StX; 2 - Ed Healy, StX; 3 - Pvt. Fred Belden, FK; 67 points.

150-yard medley relay: 1 - StX, 2 - FK; Time 1:39.8.

200-yard free style relay: 1 - StX; 2 - FK; Time 1:55.5.

Fort Knox next meet will be against the University of Louisville on March 3 at Gammon Field House.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant Back . . .

vision, Sgt. Munger has some very important advice for the trainees —advice that comes from actual experience in the Korean battle.

"Get all you can out of the instruction that's given you," he says, "and pay special attention to cover and concealment."

He urges them also to "learn all you can about the different Army weapons.

This war," he says, "is being fought on an individual basis, and next Spring it will be even more so. Your rifle—and how well you can handle that rifle—may well mean the difference between life and death for you if you find yourself in Korea!"

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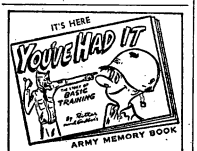

AT THE PX

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MUZZLE BLAST

(30 Tank Battalion)

Battalion Hqs. — The 30th Tank Battalion lost some of its men this past week. The enlisted men received orders for duty elsewhere and everyone was very sorry to lose these men. The officers and men of the Battalion wish these men all the luck and success in the world as they go forth to perform their new duties.

We also gained some men who are new to the service. We have received our first draftees, along with some enlistees for training. These men have been assigned to Baker and Charley Companies. The personnel of the Battalion wish these new men all the luck and success coming to them as they commence their army careers.

Medical Detachment — The Medics of the 30th Tank Battalion are glad to welcome Cpl. Arter Walters into the folds of our realm. Cpl. Walters comes to us from one of the 30th's line companies.

Headquarters Company — It looks like we have a new company clerk in the making. Pfc. Harold D. Denny has come over from Battalion Headquarters to take over the job of company clerk, replacing Cpl. Henry J. Dobkin, who will be transferred to Battalion Personnel Section.

Company A — Sgt. Ernest H. Beattie has returned from Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he was on DS. 1st Lt. Leroy L. Willard has joined Co. A after 15 days delay enroute. Nineteen EM from Co. A have received their orders for shipment over seas.

Company B — Cpl. James E. Barrickman recently took a headlong plunge into the sea of matrimony. . . . Fifteen members of the "B" were selected to join the staff of The Armored School as assistant instructors on 1st echelon vehicle maintenance.

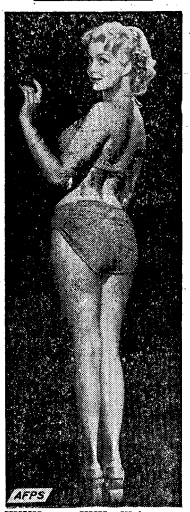
Company "C" — Charley Company welcomes back Sfc. Charles E. Barcus, Sfc. James M. Hand, and Cpl. Paul Spahn who recently completed an 8 week Tank Ldrs. Course. They also had received three weeks of advanced training.

(158TH ARMY BAND)

On Friday, Feb. 9, the band was priviledged in playing at a meeting of the regional directors and workers of the American Red Cross held in the Mirrow Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville. A program of varied musical favorites was presented and from all indications it was greatly appreciated by the audience.

(A-76TH AFA BN.)

Capt. Joel F. Vaile who was recently assigned to this organization, has been re-assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of School Troops. His primary duty there will be as Food Supervisor Officer.



UHHH . . . UHH—We're at a loss for words to describe Miss Elli Marshall. Besides the fact that she dances well and is a movie starlet, what more is there to say—after all, is it not written that one picture is worth 1,000 words.

THEATRE GUIDE

Royal Wedding: Fred Astaire, Jane Powell and Peter Lawford. In this musical extravaganza in color Fred Astaire and Jane Powell dance and sing to a royal background. Keenan Wynn provides some robust comedy.

The Second Face. Ella Raines and Bruce Bennett. Handicapped and frustrated by ugliness, plastic surgery and mistaken identity contrive to bring the wrong people together. The error is rectified for a surprise ending.

My True Story: Willard Parker and Helen Walker. On parole from prison the girl rejoins her former associates in a scheme to rob an old lady of a large fortune in a perfume extract. The forces of friendship and a believable love story end in elimination of the gang of crooks.

King Of The Bullwhip: Lash LaRue and Al St. John. Hard riding, fighting and novel twists with the highwayman using a bullwhip instead of a gun provides the ingredients for a fast moving western.

Rawhide: Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward. A fast action western on the trail of the Pony Express. Tyrone Power thwarts the outlaws and brings peace to the territory.

A Yank In Korea: Lon McCallister and William Phillips. Inspired by an actual letter written by a soldier in Korea but received posthumously by his wife in the U. S. This is an exciting story of the grim front line action of advance units in Korea.

Bird Of Paradise: Louis Jourdan and Debra Paget. A pacific island romance together the East and the West until an erupting volcano and tribal superstitions intervene for an exciting climax.

Lighting Strikes Twice: Richard Todd and Ruth Roman. Innocent but condemned for the murder of his wife, Richard Todd returns to his home in Texas to solve the riddle of a love triangle.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Fashion Show Held By Officer Wives In 3d Armd Division

Wives of officers of the 3d Armored Division held a gala luncheon and spring fashion show Wednesday, Valentine's Day at the Officers' Brick Club.

Nearly 177 guests attended, including Mrs. Ira P. Swift, wife of Maj. Gen. Swift, the New Commanding General of Fort Knox, Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, wife of the former Fort Knox Commanding General, and Mrs. Raymond E. S. Williamson, wife of Brig. Gen. Williamson, 3d Armored Division Commanding General.

Mrs. Williamson opened the fashion show, expressing thanks to those who worked many hours to make the event a success. She commended Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, wife of Col. Bixel, Assistant Division Commander, who was in charge of arrangements for both the luncheon and show. Mrs. R. W. Gray was responsible for arrangement of the stage, decorated in the Valentine Day theme with white curtains and a huge red heart outline, through which the fashion models stepped. Mrs. Gray also was in charge of preparing decorative cupids for table centerpieces. Lt. Col. C. F. Leonard, Jr. assistanted her in making up the stage and Capt. H. P. Miller helped with the cupids. Mrs. D. W. Thackeray was in charge of the models.

Mrs. Williamson also thanked Mrs. T. M. Tarpley, Jr. for furnishing the music and Mrs. T. R. Watson for introducing the models and commenting on the creations for spring wear.

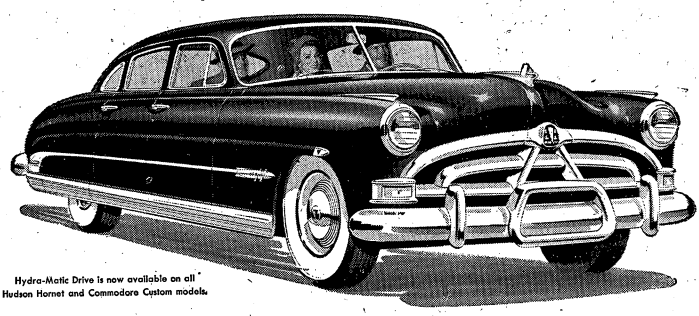
Eight of the wives of Division officers models the forty-three costumes displayed, including morning dresses, suits for Easter wear, cocktail dresses, spring coats and hats, and evening dresses.

They were Mrs. Arthur H. Black, Mrs. R. G. Heller, Mrs. C. W. Shrinski, Jr., Mrs. James F. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Simonson, Mrs. G. H. McGough, Mrs. A. B. Crowell, Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Durr.

The ladies of the Division also expressed their thanks to Mrs. Belle Joplin, Mrs. Margaret Lawson, and Mrs. Madge Morrison of the Town House, Elizabethtown, for furnishing the costumes that were displayed.

Miracle H-Power

whispers while giving you New command of the road!



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Around The Clubs

SKINNY, spotlight pleased! Greetings, friends! I'm Danny Fitzgerald, (that's my maiden name) and I was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, while my mother was vacationing in Miami and my father was touring in Tombstone, Arizona. They couldn't get together on anything. Oops! 'Scuse me! Wrong script.

The fact is, I'm here to give you the inside scoop on what's happening in the Fort Knox Service Clubs. Some of the recreation they're offering these days is just too good to pass up. The directors and hostesses have been working their heads to the bone trying to turn out a well-rounded schedule of activities. Those G. I. Talent shows fr' instance - many changes are taking place, and far from being an old fill-in-drag; these shows are full of surprises - all pleasant. There's some fine talent drifting into our post and its well worth your while to see these fellows free gratis, 'n fer-nuttin'. As Frannie Mann, vivacious, auburn-haired program director at Service Club No 2 puts it: "Personality rears its talented head and it takes the service clubs' microphones and crowds to bring it out."

Frannie is one of our most recent additions to the service clubs and has been at Service Club No 2 since October 2, 1950, when she got tired of wrestling applications for the Housing Project by whom she was employed, and decided to return to her first love which was recreation. Her decision blessed Fort Knox with not one, not two, but a trio of Nebraskans in the clubs. All Omahans are: Joan Catania, Director Service Club No. 2, Frannie and her sister Trudy, who is assistant director at Service Club No. 3. (Elsewhere in this issue of the TURRET you will find the results of the Fort Knox Sweetheart Beauty Contest conducted by clubs 2 & 3.) **Visit Your Service Clubs!! You Won't Be Sorry!!!**

"Oh, here's the place mother told me to stay away from—I thought we'd never find it."

Eagles Grab Pair, Ready for Tourney

Fort Knox high school copped a pair of close decisions last week as the Eagles neared the end of their regular basketball season and set their sights on the 23d district tourney opening Tuesday night at Sadowski fieldhouse.

The Knoxmen froze the ball in the closing moments to save a 36-35 victory last Saturday over Louisville Flaget after blowing a 10-point halftime lead. Earlier in the week they whipped Elizabethtown 58-51 to avenge an earlier licking at the hands of their nearby rivals.

Red Stevens bucketed 19 points for scoring honors. Jerry Epperson added 17 and Len Casey 14. Buckles made 16 and Hunt 15 for E'town.

Epperson canned 12 and Herby Pelton 11 to pace FKHS while Schnellenberger made nine and Hayden eight for Flaget.

The Eagles meet Hodgenville tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in a preliminary to the finals of the Ohio-Kentucky district Army tournament at Gammon fieldhouse

---

Where the Pan American Highway crosses the Equator a few miles north of Quito, Ecuador, the traveler can stand with one foot in each hemisphere, and shiver in an overcoat because of the altitude.

An ear of corn always has an even number of kernel rows.

Dogs can see only black and white, no color.

Fort Knox Tanker Basketballers Whip Western State Freshmen in 74-70 Tilt

The independent Fort Knox Tankers got revenge for another of their six set-backs this season by edging past the strong Western Kentucky State college freshman basketball team 74-70 at Bowling Green, Ky., last Friday.

But two days later that sixth defeat was inflicted on them when Mackin Irish of Louisville eked out a 62-61 verdict at Gammon fieldhouse. Knox, however, substituted freely in order to give several members of the team plenty of rest in preparation for the Ohio-Kentucky district Army tourney which started Monday.

The Tankers last week also belted Wright-Patterson Air Base at Dayton, O., 78-46.

At Western, the Tankers played one of their better games of the season and avenged a 63-54 pasting handed them by the Hilltopper frosh back in November. Mackin's win gave them satisfaction for an 88-68 lacing by the Tankers a couple of months ago.

Leland Byrd sparked a well-rounded Knox attack which saw five men hit in the double digits against Western. Byrd canned 18, Bob Miller 14, Gus Ollrich 13, Chet Mosinski 11 and Willie Cerf 10. Spoltera scored 18, Tom Marshall 17 and Smith 14 for the Western yearlings.

Cerf hit for 23 markers against Mackin to lead all scorers but the Irish had more men pumping them in, with Dick Hayes and Bob Houk topping the output with 12 each.

Patterson could not cope with the sharp-shooting Tankers from the start. The soldiers moved ahead 40-22 at halftime and won as they pleased. Miller rang the bell for 20 points to lead the pointing while Cerf added 16 and Ollrich 11. Rutledge's 10 was high for the Flyers.

In another game last Saturday, Knox defeated the Evansville College Freshmen 53-51 at Evansville, Indiana, on Cerf's goal with 3 seconds left in the game. Both teams waived several free throws to take the ball out of bounds in the final minute after Evansville tied the score at 51-all. But Ollrich stole the ball near the end and passed to Cerf for the winning bucket. Byrd topped the scoring with 17, and Cerf had 16.

The Tankers, now 17-6, have now beaten every team that has taken their measure.—Western, Campbellsville college, Mackin, Camp Breckenridge and Chanute Air Base. Chanute holds two decisions in four games with the Knoxsters.

The 1-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills and the folks recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."

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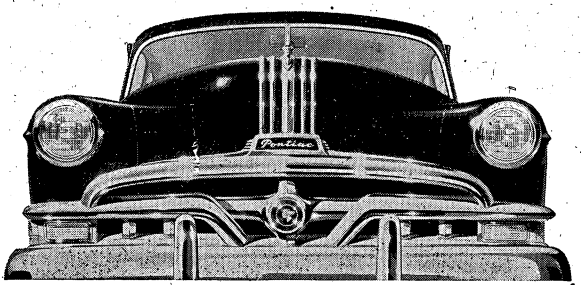

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, March 1, 1951 | NO. 17

GENERAL BARR TAKES ARMORED CENTER COMMAND

1951 Red Cross Drive Opens Here; McKenzie At Helm

"Three six-foot thermometers atop the tank at Civic Center will mark the Fort Knox progress in the American National Red Cross Fund Campaign which opened here yesterday," Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, post G-1, and Coordinator for the 1951 campaign drive, announced today.

"The Red Cross obtains its funds through the voluntary contributions of the American people," Colonel McKenzie stated. "Since the beginning of World War II the month of March has been designated as Red Cross month. Our goal here is set at an average of $1.00 per military person and civilian employee, and we hope each individual will contribute to this worthy cause in accordance with his or her means."

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The National Blood Program which commenced its work in 1948 now is expected to number 42 Regional Centers by July 1951. Since the inception of the Blood Program, over 1,500,000 pints of blood and its derivatives have been collected and distributed to hospitals and doctors without cost to the recipient. The Louisville Regional Center has been open about two years and the Fort Knox branch is considered its leading contributor.

The Red Cross Auxiliary, made up of volunteer workers living on the Military reservation, serve the personnel in many ways. These volunteers put in many hours sewing, serving as Gray Ladies in our U. S. Army Hospital, and

(Continued on Page 4)

500th Car Company Lists Promotions

The following promotions in the 500th Transportation Car Company are announced: To Sergeant First Class, Sgt. George N. Sheehan, and Sgt. William F. Sittley. To Sergeant, Cpl. Francis F. Horsley, Cpl. William T. King, Cpl. George A. Kuehl, and Cpl. Frank F. Reardon. To Private First Class, Pvt. Lawrence W. Meginley, Pvt. Roy W. Quist, Pvt. Harry G. Reed, and Pvt. James R. Sheets.

Post Motor Pool reports these promotions: To Sergeant First Class, Sgt. William L. Whitler. To Sergeant, Cpl. James S. McMullen.

P-TA Benefit Net Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale at all organizations for the P T A benefit, basketball game to be played at Sadowski Field House on March 20th at 7:30 p.m. Between the Louisville alumnites (professionals) and the Fort Knox Tankers. Buy the ticket now while you have the money. All tickets 75 cents.

Three Knox Cubs Make Tenderfoot

Nearly 200 Fort Knox Cub Scouts of Pack 128 and their parents attended the annual Blue and Gold Dinner last Friday night at the 3rd Armored Officers Club.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff. One of the leading Boy Scouts boosters in this area, his theme was "Leadership Through Scouting."

Also featured on the program was a skit on Cub Scouting by members of the pack.

Highlight of the event was the formal and traditional Webelos ceremony. This ceremony signifies that the Cub has reached the highest rank in Cubbing and is graduated into the ranks of Scouting as a Tenderfoot. Those to graduate were Jud Mather, Dale Garvey and Monroe Haddon.

Pack Master Paul Moore, Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, and Lt. Col. Dale M. Garvey, were instrumental in making the program a success.

Students of the Food Service School gave their time freely to prepare and serve the delicious food.

Receive Warrants

Seventeen members of the garrison at Fort Knox recently received appointments as Warrant Officers in the Army of the United States. At a brief ceremony held on Brooks Field last Wednesday, Lt. Col. Stephen M. Proctor, Adjutant General, read the order authorizing the appointments and Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general, Third Armored Division, presented each man with the golden bars to signify his rank and congratulated each upon his appointment. Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, assistant division commander, was also on hand to congratulate the newly appointed officers.

The ex-Master Sergeants receiving the appointments were Charles E. Eskridge, The Armored School; Clifford W. Harrison, Army Field Forces Board No. 2; William R. Garrett, 131st Tank Battalion; Leonard Bunch, 3rd Ordnance Ammunition Battalion; Robert E. Champion, 30th Tank Battalion; Robert T. Wright, Francis M. Law, Fred L. Flanagan, Thomas E. Neal, Anthony DeGregorio and John Koncek, all of 2128th Area Service Unit; Howard Fancer, 391 M. P. Battalion; Charles R. Parsons, Station Hospital; John G. Clary, Food Service School; Robert A. VanWyckHouse, Edward W. Stephens, Robert G. Carson and Joseph A. Bell all of the Third Armored Division.

For the present time, no change in assignment will be effected for the new warrant officers. Each will remain with his present organization pending assignment orders to appropriate vacancy.

MAJ. GEN. DAVID G. BARR

KNOX DEPENDENT SCHOOL CONTINUES TO OPERATE ON POST HERE, REPORT STATES

Of paramount interest to the personnel at Fort Knox was the announcement made last week that the Fort Knox Dependent School would continue to operate on the post.

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Monday, Feb. 19, Col. Logan C. Berry, President of the Fort Knox School Board, stated that unofficial word had been received that the commissioner of education has decided that a school will continue to operate here with funds provided by the federal government.

It will be recalled that during the month of December, officials from the commissioner's office, regional, state and local educational officials convened here to discuss what could be done to furnish free public education for children of families employed on a federal installation (SEE INSIDE THE TURRET, DECEMBER 21, 1950).

Under the provisions of Public Laws No. 815 and No. 874, passed by Congress last fall, the Commissioner of Education is given funds and the responsibility to insure that free public education will be made available to

(Continued on Page 4)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, March 2: C-33 and C-367 run the Assault and Transition Course at Salt River No. 1. A-367 and D-761 hold graduation exercises.

Saturday, March 3: Hq Co and A-122 fire the machine gun at Longstreet Range. A-37 undergoes overhead artillery at OP No. 6.

Monday, March 5: B-33, Sv-54, C-54, B-86, B-29, C-29 and C-367 go on bivouac. B-37 uses grenades and rockets at Easy Gap Assault.

Tuesday, March 6: D-367 does landscape firing at Burcham 1000."

Wednesday, March 7: A and B-67 fire mortars at OP no. 6. C-86 runs the Aggressor Village at Easy Gap Assault.

Thursday, March 8: A-29 fires the carbine and 30 caliber BAR at Hooker Mountain West.

Tickets On Sale Here

Some of the best professional basketball players in the "business" will be seen in action next Wednesday night, March 7, at the Armory in Louisville. The crowd-drawing Harlem Globetrotters will meet the Boston Whirlwinds in the feature contest of a twin bill. The Philadelphia Spahs and the New York Rens are billed in the preliminary at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are on sale in the Special Service Office. Advertisement appears elsewhere in the Turret.

Radio Shop Opens In Goldville Area

Hart Radio Shop has opened a new shop in the second floor of Kroger Building in Goldville. The Hart firm will specialize in television antenna installation and repair work on television and radio sets. Advertisement will appear in next week's issue of the Turret.

New CG Headed The 7th Division In Korea Fighting

Major General David G. Barr, who has seen bitter fighting in Korea as commander of the Seventh Division, arrived at Fort Knox last week to assume command of the post and The Armored School.

Arriving at Standiford Field, Louisville, the new commanding general was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general Third Armored Division, and staff officers of the post and the division.

During an interview following his arrival, Gen. Barr recalled the bitter experiences in Korea and stated that warfare there differed from World War I and II "in every respect." It was guerilla type warfare and many of the successes of the North Koreans and Chinese were attained by the element of surprise and numerical superiority.

In view of his experiences in Korea, Gen. Barr plans to intensify training of troops under his command to prepare them for battle under adverse conditions as experienced in Korea.

Boasting an enviable record in two World Wars and in Korea, Gen. Barr is not a stranger to Fort Knox; for during the years, 1940 - 1943, the general was assigned here as G-4 of the First Armored Corps and later became Chief of Staff of the Armored Forces with headquarters at Fort Knox.

A native of Alabama, Gen. Barr entered OCS at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, after graduation from the Alabama Presbyterian College in 1917. During World War I, he served in France with the 18th Infantry Division and as Adjutant of the 1st Division Officers' School at Montabaur, Germany. He returned to the States with the 18th Infantry Division in September, 1919.

During the period between the wars, Gen. Barr attended and graduated from various service schools and was assigned to several tank and Infantry units at various camps throughout the states.

Following his tour of duty here as Chief of Staff, in 1943 Gen. Barr was assigned to Headquarters, European Theater of Operations in London, England, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff and later as Chief of Staff of the theater. In January, 1944, he was named Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations, and in September became Chief of Staff, Sixth Army Group, then serving in France.

Later assignments included G-1, Army Ground Forces, Washington, D. C.; Chief, Army Advisory Group in China which was later changed to Joint United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of China of which he was the director; and on May

(Continued on Page 8)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

MUZZLE BLAST

Lieutenant John R. Tapia, who left Fort Knox with the 70th Tank Battalion last July, returned to Knox recently and was assigned to Company C, 30th Tank Battalion. Lt. Tapia joined and fought with the 1st Cavalry Division from Taegu to Unsan and was wounded in action five times.

The 156th Army Band was unusually busy last week. They played for basketball games and for several military formations, including the departure of Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, former commander of Knox, and the welcoming of the new post commander, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr.

The men of Company B, 30th Tank Battalion are presently engaged in the demonstration CS-5 and from all reports are more than living up to their fine reputation.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

30th Tank —M/Sgt. **Robert E. Champion**, now WOJG; **Captain Francis W. Kubbs**, new CO of the Medical Detachment; **Cpl. Clay Woods**, Co A billiard champ after winning 15 games in a row; **Pfcs. James C. Justice, Claude M. Lowe, Robert L. Sperback, Charles C. Straw, Leo Kuras** and **Douglas E. Stuart**, all new corporals in Co A.

REVEAL AUTOS SAFEST PLACE IN A STORM

Washington (AFPS)—If you're out in a severe electrical storm, head for an automobile, National Geographic Magazine advises in a recent article.

An automobile is the safest refuge to be found, because the steel body will conduct the electricity of lightning away from the occupant. This applies also to airplanes.

And don't believe the old saw that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. It does frequently. It has hit the Empire State building in New York as many as 12 times in 20 minutes.

Other pointers: "If you heard the thunder, the lightning did not strike you. If you saw the lightning, it missed you. If it had struck you, you wouldn't have known it."

Girls once dressed like Mother Hubbard when they went out to swim. Now they have a bolder whim—and dress more like her cupboard.

Speaker: My candidate is a self-made man. In fact, he started life as a barefoot boy.

Voice in audience: Well, I reckon mighty few of us were born with shoes on.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

In **Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod**, Kenneth Roberts presents convincing evidence to prove the efficaciousness of the divining rod in locating water. While some geologists accept dowsing as a scientific phenomenon that has for some years defied explanation, others believe it pure superstition. Whether or not you agree with the author's deductions, you will find this book intriguing and different.

Gunhawk Harvest by Leslie Ernenwein is a turbulent tale about Lee Ransome, who helped his friend, a ranger, to track down the masked bandit who had precipitated a violent "range war" in historic Arizona.

In **Murder On the Left Bank**, by Elliot Paul, a young girl receives a letter from a Lieut. Kitchel, a former friend of her deceased brother. This letter, which predicted events not yet enacted, opens an inquiry into the presumably natural death of her brother and results in a zany manhunt through Paris.

Did You Know That -

Statistics compiled by the British on casualties in World War II that: nineteen out of every twenty soldiers engaged in modern battle emerge unscathed;

that of those hit, four out of five are not killed;

that one out of fifty is hit by a splinter larger than one inch and one out of five is hit by a splinter larger than one centimeter (about one-half inch);

that of those wounded, one out of four is hit in a limb and out of eight is hit in the head or neck; of these, one out of two returns to his unit within 6 months.

(Selected from Department of Army Circular No. 13, 1 November 1950).

Washing windows in a Pusan hospital, a Wac lost her balance, fell one floor and lit in a garbage can. A South Korean passed by and saw her.

"Americans very wasteful," he reflected. "That woman good for ten, twenty years yet."

Most of the American Indian tribes had not devised time or writing systems.

Tokyo's latest municipal census shows today a population of 6,275,190.

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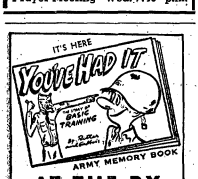

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Telephone Operator At Post Exchange Mu st Be A Mrs. Anthony

Switchboard operator: "Main Post Exchange."

Caller: "This is Recruit Dulick. I'm planning to get married next week and would like to know the price of your marriage licenses."

Operator: "Will you repeat that, sir?"

Caller: "I'd like to know the price of your marriage licenses."

Operator: I'm sorry but we don't sell marriage licenses. I'm afraid you have the wrong number."

Caller: "This is the Post Exchange, isn't it?".

Operator: "Yes, but we don't sell marriage licenses."

Caller: "Will you tell me where I can buy one?"

Operator: "You might try the courthouse in E'town or Louisville."

Caller: "Thank you."

Operator: "You're welcome."

To some people this might sound like a most unusual conversation, but to Mrs. Eva Parker, it's strictly routine. You see, she's the switchboard operator at the Main Post Exchange and such conversations have been common for her for nearly ten years.

If a writer were to compile her many humorous experiences into book form he'd probably wind up with a best seller on his hands.

Although her official job is that of a switchboard operator, she has also served in the capacity of an adviser, messenger, post locator, and psychiatrist, at one time or another.

She's been asked questions concerning everything from the weather forecast to the proper way to put a diaper on a baby. Here's typical example:

"I'll never forget the time this little 18-year-old homesick soldier made a call and had to wait a few minutes to get it through. Looking for something to talk about he asked me for a date. I discouraged him every way I possibly could and even told him I was married—which I am—but he said he was coming to see me anyway.

"You should have seen his face when he walked in the office and discovered I was old enough to be his grandmother. He sure did make a quick exit."

Aside from her regular duties, Mrs. Parker still finds time to be one of Fort Knox's greatest campaigners when it comes to any kind of worthy charity. During the March of Dimes she turned in more than $40 that she collected with her determined ways. Every year she makes a donation to the Boys Town foundation in Nebraska, which she considers her "hobby."

Loved and admired by her friends and co-workers, she is always patient, understanding and helpful to others. If someone were to call and ask her for the population of Lower Slobbavia, she'd probably answer:

"No, but I'll try and find out for you."

MRS. EVA PARKER

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Accidents Last Week Cost Two Lives; 16 Others Injured In Explosion, Crash

Accidents last week cost a Fort Knox soldier and the nine-year old daughter of a Fort Knox employed civilian their lives when a jeep exploded during a training problem Wednesday, and a fast-traveling truck loaded with new automobiles sheared off the side of a school bus near Radcliffe Thursday.

The dead soldier from Wednesday's accident was Corporal Cecil Stanford, Ozark, Alabama, and the little girl was Martha Payne, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Payne, Radcliffe.

Three other soldiers of the 131st Tank Battalion (HV) were injured in the jeep explosion, by flying fragments of metal. Lt. Loinie R. Patrick also of Ozark, was thrown out by the explosion and the other two injured were Cpl. Pledger V. Sullivan, Newton, Ala., and Pfc. Ed Everett, Ozark.

The vehicle, driven by Stanford, was halted on a dirt road with another jeep 30 yards behind when the explosion occurred.

A preliminary investigation showed that "something entered the gasoline tank of the lead jeep from above. No firing was going on at the time.

The crash Thursday occurred on U. S. 31-W near the Wilson Road underpass. State Trooper L. F. Cole gave this account of the accident:

The school bus, headed north, had discharged about 20 of its 50 children from the Vine Grove School. It stopped on the right lane of the three-lane highway to discharge another.

In the left lane, a southbound automobile had stopped to await the child's leaving the bus. Also southbound, the trailer, loaded with four automobiles, approached.

Cole estimated the truck's speed at 50 miles an hour. The driver, Clarence T. Zenner, 27, Pontiac, Mich., attempted to go between the automobile and the bus.

The truck sidewiped and sliced off the left side of the bus.

Zenner, who was charged with passing a stopped school bus and voluntary manslaughter, told police he was trying to stop and his brakes grabbed, throwing the truck to the left.

Martha Payne, daughter of the manager of the Hertzman Tailor Shop, 7th Ave. across from Service Club No. 2, was killed instantly. Her parents were in Louisville celebrating Mrs. Payne's birthday when the tragedy occurred.

Thirteen other children were injured and treated at the U. S. Army Hospital here. They were: Lois Payne, 7; Gloria Helen Cockriel, 13; Hubert Cockriel, 19; Darlene Willett, 13; Sherry Lee Justice, 8; Irene Brenot, 7; George Brenot, 8; Georgia Lou Bilharz, 8; Peggy Sue Darrow, 6; Gene DeVarnette, 8; Jackie Rushman, 13; Linda Eells, 7; and Stevens Wuist, 8.

The trailer-truck was little more than scratched.

Thirteen Graduate From Ariel Course

Nine officers and two enlisted men from School Troops, The Armored School, were presented certificates of graduation from the Ariel Observer's Course by Colonel Edward M. Fickett, School Troops commander, on February 13.

Graduating were: Sgt. James O. Thomas, Lt. Eugene T. Doyle, Lt. William W. Wertz, Capt. John M. Eckle, Capt. Joseph V. Schulte, Lt. Thomas O. Finley, Capt. Joseph S. Johnson, Capt. Moses L. Fendley, Capt. Richard V. Pendergast, SFC. Dudley R. Brown and Lt. Ronnie R. Patrick.

The graduation climaxed a rigorous four-week course which commenced on January 15 and ended February 10. The course was held at the School Troops Light Aviation Section at Godman Air Force Base. Capt. Frank A. Perkins was the senior instructor.

Subjects covered during the four-week course were: Ariel Adjustment of Artillery Fire; March Column; Bivouac Control; Elementary Piloting.

The course also included over 50 hours of actual flying time and was the first course of this kind to be held at Godman Air Force Base.

KNOX DEPENDENT SCHOOL CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1)

all children of parents who are employed on federal property. In some instances, the commissioner will provide this free education by having children attend state schools and in turn partially reimburse the state schools for providing the education.

Fort Knox has maintained its own school system since 1934. Funds to defray the expenses have come from limited appropriated funds, contributions, and from tuition paid by the parents of the children. The problem discussed at the December meeting dealt with the feasibility of maintaining a school on the post or erecting a school in an area adjacent to the post to which the children could be transported and what source of revenue would supply the funds.

At the PTA meeting last Monday night, Col. Berry said word had been received from the regional representative of the Commissioner of Education, Mr. G. H. Clark, that the commissioner will provide the funds for the operation of the school already existing on the reservation. "This will mean," said Col. Berry, "that in order to maintain the school, no further tuition payments by parents will be required. The school will continue next year with the same high standard of teaching instruction and the school operated as has been maintained in the past. This does not apply to the Nursery School - only to the grade school and the high school."

Though the exact details as to how the school will be conducted have not been received, the school will be run independently as before, the state will have no control and the school will be supervised by the Commissioner of Education. It was also announced that sometime in the future Fort Knox will have a new school building capable of housing six hundred pupils.

1951 Red Cross Drive Opens Here:

(Continued from Page 1)

assisting with the blood procurement staff. The total number of hours served by these volunteers during 1950 was approximately 4,526.

The Junior Red Cross from various cities have forwarded to the Field Director's Office, games, ash trays, table lamps, and floor lamps. These have all been distributed to the various Day Rooms for the use of the Military personnel.

During the calendar year 1950, 13,436 cases were handled by the Fort Knox Field Director's office. Financial assistance was given to approximately 1,125 persons totaling $31,664.85 in loans and $749.85 in grants. 8,005 wires were sent and 1,839 long distance telephone calls were made in rendering service to personnel at Fort Knox.

"Anyone donating $1.00 or more gets a membership card in the American Red Cross and a sticker for their home," Colonel McKenzie said, "Civilian donations go back to the civilian's local Red Cross committee."

"All checks are to be made payable to the American Red Cross," Colonel McKenzie added.

The drive will end at Fort Knox on March 31.

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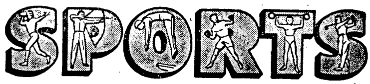

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

Headquarters Company still retains possession of first place in the Officer's Blue League after winning three games from the 5th team. Hq Co now has a record of 21 and 7.

Second place CCA moved to within a game of Hq Co by virtue of their four game triumph over sixth place G-3. These teams have respective records of 20-8 and 9-15.

CCA won the high three game series with 2300, however Hq Co won the high single game with 797.

In the Red League, the 83rd keglers moved seven games into the lead, by winning four games from last place 3rd QM. The 83rd has 21 wins and 3 losses, while the 3rd QM has a 3 and 21 record.

G-4, idle last week, is in second place with 11-5. The 29th had a good evening, winning three from the 23rd No. 1, thus moving into third place. These teams have respective averages of 15-13 and 14-14.

The 83rd was high team in the high three game series with 2425. G-4 won honors in the high single game with 859.

In the Enlisted Mens' League, CCB No. 1 still holds their slim one game lead over Hq Co, by winning four games from CCR last week, making their present record 8 and 10.

Second place Hq Co, also won four games. Their defeated opponents were Div Arty No. 2. Hq Co now has a 7 and 1 record.

Hq Co won both the high single and high three game series with marks of 947 and 2646.

BASKETBALL

There has been no action in the Battalion level league the past week, however this week games were played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at Gammon Field House. Next week, at Gammon Field House, games will be played every evening Monday thru Thursday, with the league coming to a close March 8.

First place Hq Co, (8-0) must win six of their remaining seven games to assure themselves of finishing in first place.

In second place are the 29th, 54th, and the 83rd teams. They have records of 7 and 2.

BOXING

The next bouts in the Weekly Trainee boxing shows will be March 14. There will be nine bouts with the first one starting promptly at 1930 hours. They will be held at Sadowski Field House. As yet opponents have not been named.

ANSWERS

1. 21 home runs.
2. Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees.
3. Elmer Smith of Cleveland in 1920.
4. Lefty Gomez against the Giants at the Polo Grounds in 1937.
5. Wambasganss in the 1920 series against Brooklyn.

Eagles End Season, Host District Meet

The Eagles of Fort Knox high school closed out their regular basketball season last Friday by belting Hodgenville 64-42 then turned their sights on the 23d district scholastic tournament now in progress at Sadowski fieldhouse.

The third night of action tonight will wind up the preliminary round and set the stage for the semifinals tomorrow night and finals Saturday night. Nine teams started the chase Tuesday for the title won a year ago by Knox.

All the Eagles were sharp against Hodgenville, which became their 16th victim against seven setback. Red Stevens banged home 11 field goals and two free tosses for 24 points and Jerry Epperson was close back with 19 on seven goals and five fouls.

Don Thompson of the losers had a successful night with 20 markers while playmaker Jimmy Elmore added 11. Knox led 10-9 at the quarter and increased the advantage at halftime to 31-22. At the third period mark it was a runaway 51-29.

The district winner and runner-up will play in the 6th regional tourney here March 7-10.

Post 'Indies' Trounce Flyers Again By 65-38

The independent Fort Knox Tankers, made up of several members of the official post team, upped their record to 18-6 last Saturday with their second victory of the season over Wright-Patterson Air Base of Dayton, O., 65-38 at Gammon fieldhouse.

Center Willie Cerf pitched in 19 points while Bob Miller made 12, Gus Ollrich 10 and Roland Drake 8 for Knox, but the Flyers' Baker was high for the game with 22.

Knox was ahead at halftime by the one-sided margin of 37-19.

In a preliminary game, Wright-Patterson's WACs beat the Knox feminine five for the second time, 32-29 as Landry and Harrington, accounting for all but two of their team's points between them, scored 15 apiece. Nettis had 14, James 9 and Minnick 6 for Knox's WACs.

Knox, with a record now of 18-6, plays Memphis Naval Air Station at Gammon Friday at 8 p. m.

Tankers and Breck Set For Campbell Tourney

Fort Knox last week cleared the first barrier in defense of its All-Army basketball championship by capturing the Ohio-Kentucky district title with a 46-37 triumph over Camp Breckenridge in the finals.

A STUDY of tense, nervous, excited anticipation is presented in this striking photo of Joe Lathrop, Ft. Campbell forward, leaping high to snare a rebound off the Fort Knox board in the tourney's second game. Knox won 55-33.

Now it's off to Fort Campbell March 12 for the Second Army tourney. Breckenridge as runner-up also will take part in that meet. Knox took honors a year ago at Fort Eustis, Va.

Fort Eustis incidentally will probably be installed as favorite in the tourney. The independent 'Wheels' post team won 27 of its first 29 games and the regimental champion which represents the post, is understood to include practically the same players.

However, Knox is stronger than a year ago when it breezed to the worldwide Army title, and although virtually every post has improved vastly in the past year, the Tankers expect to make a strong bid again for top honors. Two All-Army team members of a year ago are back in 6-5 Negro Center Willie Cerf and 5-11 Guard and captain Gus Ollrich.

The Tankers are blessed with more height than a year ago. Besides Cerf's 6-5 frame, there's Bob Miller at 6-5 also, Bob Kidd at 6-6 Carl Payne at 6-3 and Leland Byrd 6-2.

Miller was high scorer in the title game with Breck. He converted 8 of 10 chances at the foul line and added three goals for 14 points. Knox after a nip-and-tuck first half led 21-19 but after that Breck couldn't keep pace long.

Pat Bronson scored nine points for the visitors in the first half but was scoreless the final 10 minutes. He still was the Eagles' top gunner.

Last year Knox went through 12 tournament games undefeated, a record which the Tankers can't match this year. They lost 48-47 to Breckenridge the night before taking the title. In the district tourney they met the Eagles three times, winning on opening night easily 66-47.

Fort Campbell was ousted with two straight defeats, dropping a 55-33 decision to Knox and a 66-51 nod to Breck. The Angels, lacking in height, were beaten chiefly because of their rebounding deficiency.

Breck nipped the Tankers on Bruce Blount's bucket, a crip

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTS QUIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in World Series competition?
2. What pitcher hurled in numerous World Series and All-Star games without a loss?
3. Who hit the first home run with the bases loaded in the World Series?
4. What pitcher held up a World Series game to watch a plane fly overhead?
5. Who completed an unassisted triple play in a Fall Classic.

Answers On This Page

Bowling Tournament To Open March 24

The 1951 Post Handicap Bowling Tournament will open at Bowling Alley No. 1 on March 24 and continue through April 1, Captain Henry Erfurt, post athletic officer, announced today. All military personnel who are attached or assigned to units at Fort Knox and who have bowled at least 12 games in league bowling during the 1950-1951 season are eligible to compete.

Teams will consist of not more than six individuals (5 man team and one alternate). Team members many compete in single events or be grouped to form three teams in doubles events.

The scheduled dates for the tournament follows: team events —March 24 and 25; doubles and singles events—March 31 and April 1.

Individuals may be entered only with one team.

Handicaps will be computed as follows: Individual averages will be based on official records as of February 28 of leagues in which individual bowled on the post during the 1950-1951 season; Individuals who have bowled in one or more leagues during the season will use their highest average; Individual handicap averages will be calculated by using 200 as scratch, subtracting bowler's average, and 70 percent of difference.

The total cost will be $5.60 per team for all events, team, doubles and singles. This charge includes 35 cents for the pin boy.

Entries must be submitted to the Post Special Services Officer by the team captains on or before March 15.

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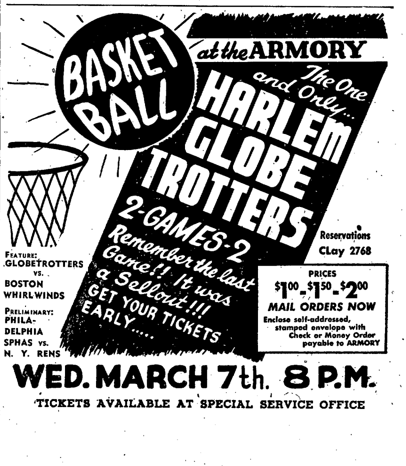

The Queen of Hearts was the title bestowed on lovely Sue O'Mara by fellow students at the senior sponsored Valentine Dance held at the school gymnasium Friday Feb. 16. Shown flanking the queen are her attendants and their dates. From left to right: Stanley Jones; Margaret Howell; Queen O'Mara; her escort, "Skippy" Macdonald; Josephine Szabo; and Buddy Keith.—(U. S. Army Photo by C. E. Rutter)

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Knox Caps Honors, Eyes 2d Army Meet

(Continued From Page Six)

shot after he stole the ball with 11 seconds left in the game. Byrd only a few seconds before had brought Knox from behind and into a one-point lead with a goal and a free throw.

Blount was high for the winners with a dozen but Byrd's 15 took game honors.

Four men hit in the double figures as Breck eliminated Campbell. The Eagles raced ahead 35-26 at halftime and Jim Murphy wound up with 15 while making 13 apiece were Blount, Ed Hauser and Bronson, same as Campbell's Joe Lathrop.

Cerf and Miller put in 13 apiece as Knox beat Campbell. It was 10-10 at the quarter but the Tankers started moving and had a 27-19 halftime lead. Ollrich had 12 more for the Tankers while the Angels' best man was Jack Hale with eight.

Ollrich had a hot night against Breck in the tourney opener, scoring 20 markers with a sizzling display of third period shooting. He made 12 of his points in the third 10 minutes when Knox moved away after a 27-21 half. Byrd added 17 and Cerf 11 while three Eagles had nine.

Ollrich was the tourney's high scorer with 56 points for a 14-point average.

Center Hauser of Breckenridge, formerly of DePaul University, had the dubious distinction of fouling out of three of the Eagles' four games. In the other game—the win over Knox—he had four personals.

The Summaries:

Fort Knox ------10 17 22 17--66
Breckenridge ---10 11 16 10--47
Scoring: Knox—Ollrich 20, Byrd 17, Cerf 11, Payne 9, Mosinski 4, Miller 2, Jannusch 2, Burylak 1; Breck—Hilling 9, Hauser 9, Bronson 9, Blount 7, Murphy 6, Richards 4, Greene 2, Broda 1.

—O—

Fort Knox ---10 17 17 11--55
Campbell ------10 9 8 6--33
Scoring: Knox—Miller 13, Cerf 13, Ollrich 12, Mosinski 10, Jannusch 4, Byrd 3; Campbell—Hale 8, Miles 7, Lane 4, Prowell 5, Lathrop 3, Reinerth 3, Bartruff 3.

—O—

Breckenridge ---15 20 18 13--66
Campbell ------12 14 12 13--51
Scoring: Breck—Murphy 15, Blount 13, Bronson 13, Hauser 13, Hilling 6, Richards 4, Greene 2; Campbell—Lathrop 13, Hale 10, Miles 8, Chappell 7, Bartruff 5, Ireques 3, Lane 3, Reinerth 2.

—O—

Fort Knox ------11 14 16 6--47
Breckenridge: --- 8 14 14 12--48
Scoring: Knox—Byrd 15, Ollrich 13, Mosinski 7, Cerf 6, Miller 6; Breck—Blount 12, Bronson 11, Murphy 8, Hilling 6, Richards 1.

—O—

(Finals)

Fort Knox -----11 10 12 13--46
Breckenridge ---10 9 8 10--37
Scoring: Knox—Miller 14, Byrd 11, Ollrich 11, Cerf 7, Kidd 3; Bronson 9, Murphy 8, Hauser 6, Blount 6, Hilling 2, Hurst 2, Greene 2, Broda 2. Officials—Barnes, Toppin and Calendar.

ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

A writer doesn't have to look far in the Student Regiment area to find interesting subjects for his column. All this scribbler had to do was peek out his barrack's window and cast his eyes upon the scurrying souls across the street. That's where the Student Regiment Athletic and Recreation Office is located.

An athletic and recreation program second to none is directed within the Regiment by Lt. Ralph E. Oliver and M/Sgt. John D. Richards. These two men lead a department consisting of seven enlisted men, furnishing a well-rounded schedule for Armored School students.

Approximately 2,300 men, officer and enlisted students, must have ample recreation to keep their minds and muscles functioning at topmost level. Such a "sweat-menu" calls for accurate planning and minute performance.

To meet these demands, the Athletic and Recreation Department offers up a slate consisting of volley-ball, physical conditioning, bowling, horseback-riding, swimming, golf, football, basketball, softball, and horseshoes. Some of these activities are seasonal, of course.

Athletic fields, field houses, volley-ball courts and other places of play are spread out over an area that is perhaps four acres in scope. A small, improvised gymnasium is located in the regimental area and is one of the most-used facilities.

Officers who go through The Armored School consult with Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews on their Recreation Diet. Colonel Drews has plenty of work on other matters to occupy more than a full work day every day, but the well-known administrator who is Regimental Executive Officer, always takes time out to advise and counsel students on their Athletic and Recreation program.

Such smooth operation has placed the Student Regiment Athletic and Recreation Program on a level that is hard to reach. That fact is materially witnessed by the 2,300 men who enjoy the facilities of the department weekly.

This writer sends out a wish that quiz shows like "Share The Wealth," would appear here daily.

Last week, a wave of curiosity carried us to Sadowski Field House to witness the performance of Peter Donald and his troupe. Eight other lucky participants and myself walked out forty dollars richer. In the middle of the month, everyone felt quite wealthy with that much loot in the well-worn wallet.

By the way, the show will be heard over WAVE, Louisville, during the week of March 20 and carries quite a plug for the Student Regiment, which had two winners among the contestants.

With a few sprigs of spring squeezing into mother nature's busy winter activities, morale is sky-high here'abouts. Glum looks are disappearing from faces that have been as frigid as winter's icy blasts and warmer smiles are popping out on the countenances of our associates.

All this may seem pointless and inconsequental to you, dear reader, but when you consider that every leaf that sprouts on our many trees here means a happier and more content soul in the offing—it carries a lot of weight in our little journey of life.

Suddenly nudged out by Section Chief, I find that your "nature boy" must don his fatigues and grab a mop. Inspections go on and on, even in good weather.

On a school examination one question which momentarily stumped junior was: "State the number of tons of coal moved by the railroads in any given year." Sudden inspiration came and he wrote: "1492—none."

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Links See First Golfers; 'Sneads, Hogans' Absent

The balmy spring-like weather of last weekend afforded Fort Knox personnel their first opportunity to start hacking up the two golf courses on the post. And more than 225 golfers and would-be linksmen turned out.

The official opening of both the enlisted men's and officer's clubs isn't scheduled until around April 1, but the courses are now open for anyone who wants to get the jump on the formal opening of the season.

About 150 tried their luck at the tough enlisted men's course on Thursday—Washington's birthday, Saturday and Sunday. The first rounds of the year were shot on the EM layout Thursday.

The officer's club received its first going-over Saturday and over that day and Sunday, about 75 persons turned out.

M/Sgt. Hollis Rodgers, secretary-treasurer of the enlisted men's course, said there appears to be "a lot of interest in golf" this year and anticipates a much larger club membership than 1950 when the club rolls showed 165 members at its peak. Already about 100 have signed up for 1951.

The official opening of the EM course will probably be featured by a short ceremony. Plans have not yet been completed for the events, nor have they been formed for the officers' club's formal opening.

Par didn't duffer in the slightest—nor was it even worried—in the initial weekend's duffing. The worst beating was taken by the links enthusiasts themselves in the form of sore feet, sore muscles and numerous lost balls.

GENERAL BARR TAKES ARMORED

(Continued from Page 1)

8, 1949, he was assigned to the Eighth Army as Commanding General, Seventh Infantry Division, with Headquarters at Sapporo, Japan.

In the Korean conflict, Gen. Barr led the 7th Infantry Division ashore at Inchon in September, 1950, drove on into Seoul, and took the famous walled-city of Suwon. His forces then linked up with U. S. elements driving out of the Pusan beachhead to complete the encirclement of North Korean forces in southwest Korea.

During their second amphibious landing, at Iwon on the east coast of North Korea, the 7th Division drove all the way to the Yalu River and was the only U. S. unit to reach the Manchurian border.

General Barr was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star Medal for his leadership in the Korean conflict. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for bravery in action during World War II in France. Other decorations worn by the general include: the Distinguished Service Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster; the French Croix de Guerre with Palm; the Brazilian Military Medal of Merit; the Polish Gold Cross of Merit with Swords; the Chinese Pao Ting, first class, Order of the Cloud and Banner; the Italian Bronze Medal of Military Valor and the Italian Commander of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazzarus.

Gen. Barr is married and has two daughters, Patricia Belle and Virginia.

With some people you spend an evening. With others you invest it.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

A party honoring the graduating members of Class "66" of the Clerical School was held last Saturday morning in the WAC Detachment Day Room. Approximately fifty enlisted men and women attended the affair. Guests of honor were Major Sue Lynch, Second Army WAC Advisor, Capt J. E. Reyburn, director of the Clerical School, Capt. (Chaplain) John K. McNally, and Capt. Louise O'Nale, commanding officer of the 3d Armored Division WAC Detachment.

Eight 3d Armored Division noncoms recently were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. They are: M/Sgt. Alvin J. Jellema and M/Sgt. Harris Roach, both of C-65; SFC. James C. Hennessey, Sgt. Lawrence H. Hazlett, Sgt. Elton U. Cooley, Sgt. William D. McCormick and Cpl. Douglas R. Pirtle, all of Hq. Co., 3d AD; and Sgt. Stanley A. Scott of Hq and Hq. Co., CC"A."

SFC. Lee E. Davis and SFC. Loren B. Wray, both of Hq. Co., 3d AD; M/Sgt. Nick Felt, C-7; Sgt. Dempsey E. Lumpkins and Cpl. Ollie C. Brinson, both of Hq. and Hq. Co., Div Arty; and Sgt. Ferrell L. Skelton, A-29, all were awarded the Bronze Clasp for their Good Conduct Medals.

Sgt. Skelton was also awarded the Bronze Clasp with one loop for his Good Conduct Medal the same day.

B-65 came out on top in last week's Best Mess competition with a score of 96 points. D-761 was second with 92, and C-36 third with 91, while B-33 took fourth place with a score of 89 points.

Forty-nine temporary EM promotions were announced last week in CC"A". Seventeen sergeants were upped to SFC, 13 corporals to Sgt., 14 privates first class to Cpl., and five privates were named Pfc.

Those promoted to SFC were: Roy M. Geho, Roland M. Orrvar and Matthew H. Simon (A-13); Myron L. Graham and Olen N. Overton (B-13); Harold C. Adair (D-13); Donald E. Frahm (A-36); Charles Burgess and Herbert D. Mundy (B-36); George F. McCorkle and Richard D. Ward (D-36); Leland Morrison (C-54); Gerhardt C. Risk and Richard L. Simkins (Hq. and Hq. Co.-54); and Aloysius M. Norris, Stanley A. Scott and Harry A. Tague (Hq. and Hq. Co.-CC"A").

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Cpl. Howard D. Yeager, C-36, recently returned to his company from six-months special duty with the 500th Car Company. **Capt. Albertus Crowell**, former commanding officer of A-13, has been assigned to ROTC duty at Layfayette College in Easton, Pa. **Lt. Merredith M. Booth**, formerly of B-54, has been assigned as Battery Commander of A-54. **Cpl. Ray E. Frame** has been assigned to the 45th Medics. He was with D-86. **SFC. McKinley Williams** has transferred from A-86 to B-86 where he is now Field First Sergeant. **Privates Oliver J. Cutshaw** and **John B. Berkemier, A-86**, recently selected "Colonel's" Orderly" for the day. **Pvt. Eric C. Davison** (D-7) was selected outstanding trainee of his cycle. **Sgt. William E. Johnson**, formerly of B-7, recently was named a member of the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard.

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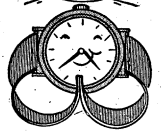

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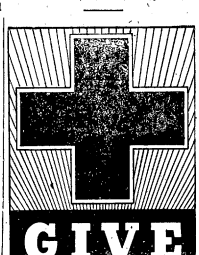
INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, March 8, 1951 — NO. 18

Major General David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, officially opened the 1951 American National Red Cross Drive at Fort Knox last Wednesday morning when he made the first donation to Captain Raymond L. Bielak, coordinator for Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU. In making the contribution, General Barr stated, "It is a real privilege for me to make the first donation to the 1951 Red Cross drive at Fort Knox. Having just returned from Korea, where I was able to observe first hand the inspiring and efficient work of the Red Cross in combat, I can assure you that the projects now being directed by the Red Cross for the benefit of our soldiers and the American people were never more important than they are today."—(U. S. Army Photo)

1951 Red Cross Drive Underway Here

An Army wife needs a place to live. A sick mother needs her soldier son at home. An allotment check is late. Need for a discharge must be confirmed. These are but a few of the personal problems which the Red Cross helps to solve every day for the men serving at Fort Knox and elsewhere in the armed forces and their families.



Since the Korean war started, the services performed by the Fort Knox Field Director's Office have increased by 100 percent. And during the coming year the Red Cross must further expand to meet the needs of the proposed 3,500,000 man Army.

The Red Cross obtains its funds through the voluntary contributions of the American people and March has been designated as Red Cross month here at Fort Knox.

The campaign officially opened here last Wednesday morning when Major General David G. Barr, post commander, made the first contribution to Captain Raymond L. Bielak, Coordinator for Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU, Station Complement.

The services mentioned in the first paragraph as well as other Red Cross activities in disaster relief, training thousands in swimming and life saving, the Junior Red Cross in the schools, and civil defense training are supported by public donations.

"Everyone will have an opportunity to contribute and we hope each person will do so in accordance with his or her means," Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, Fort Knox coordinator stated.

Little Theatre Opens

The Fort Knox Little Theatre will open their 1951 season with the production "Voice of The Turtle" at Theatre No. 1 on March 15-16 at 8:00 p. m. The production will be directed by Carl Santa and will star Sue Callahan, Betty Blosser and "Gig" Henderson. Tickets on sale at all PXs and Service Clubs. Reserve seats $1.00, balcony 50c.

Tank Driving Easy For Third Armored Division Trainees

By BOB WHITE

(Picture on Page 4)

Learning to drive a tank weighing in the neighborhood of 40-tons might seem a pretty tough assignment—but not for 3d Armored Division trainees in Armor.

"These boys have an ear for the combustion engine," said Capt. Stephen Fekety, director of CCB's Tank Driving & Maintenance Committee, "And they seem to pick up the knack of driving without too much trouble."

But this is definitely not to say that many hours of training and practice aren't necessary before the men are graduated as trained tank crewmen.

And tank driving and maintenance is only one of the three general subjects that a potential tank crewman must master. Others, of equal importance, are gunnery and tactics.

According to Capt. Fekety, 3d Armored's mission in driving instruction is to prepare men to drive any type of tank which they may encounter now or in the future. This includes putting to good use any enemy tanks that might be captured in actual combat.

The driving training is broken down into three phases. The trainees first receive preliminary instruction in the background, design, and purpose of tanks. Actual driving in this first phase is limited to driving the tank in forward and reverse in a straight line.

In the second phase, the men are taught to drive on the rough, hilly circular course at Areas 8 & 11. This range was recently revised, Capt. Fekerty said, to include signboards placed at intervals along the route indicating good spots at which to shift gears,

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL TROOPS, THE ARMORED SCHOOL CELEBRATES 7TH ANNIVERSARY MARCH 21

By SFC. ALFRED B. NELSON

Due to the increased number of personnel new to Fort Knox, we of School Troops appreciate this opportunity to introduce ourselves. School Troops Headquarters and most of its component units are located in brick barracks between 1st and 2nd Avenue.

School Troops The Armored School, was organized at Fort Knox, Kentucky on 21 March 1944 with the primary mission of furnishing personnel and material requirements of The Armored School. With the initial primary mission still in effect, units of School Troops are used to illustrate the employment of all basic Field Forces arms; Tanks, Field Artillery, Infantry, Armored Cavalry and Engineers. Troop requirements for school demonstrations range from a driver-operator with ¼ ton truck and radio to the full complement of

COL. EDWARD M. FICKETT
School Troops Commander

the Troops assigned School Troops.

Colonel Edward M. Fickett, Armor, assumed command of School Troops in December 1949. Colonel Fickett is a graduate of the Infantry School of Arms Fort Sill, 1917; The Troop Officers

(Continued on Page 4)

BENNER TOPS OWN RECORD IN PAN WIN

SGT. HUELET L. BENNER

World Pistol Champion M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, Weapons Department, The Armored School, outshot his own world record at Buenos Aires last Friday when he won the rapid-fire Olympic silhouettes event at the Pan American Games.

Benner made a score of 579 out of a possible 600 with his accurate pistol fire, surpassing his own world mark of 565. However, in shooting competition, world records can be set only in certified world tournaments.

Enrique Diaz Saenz Valiente, Argentine star, was second with 566.

On February 27, Benner finished second in the 50-meter free pistol shoot when he scored 547x-600. First honors in that event was captured by Edwin Vasquez Cam, Peruvian engineer, when he fired 549 out of a possible 600.

Sergeant Benner is the holder of over 600 medals he has won in rifle and pistol matches. He has held approximately 40 different rifle and pistol titles and has been presented an estimated $5,000 worth of trophies consisting of statuettes, loving cups, binoculars, camerals, pistols, rifles, silverware, etc.

An outstanding marksman for more than 10 years, Benner is a native of Jonesboro, Ark., and is an instructor in the Weapons Department, TAS. At Fort Knox since 1941, he resides in Goldville with his wife, Jean, and their son Mike.

FSS Graduates 63

Sixty-three students of the Food Service School undergoing courses in Cooking and Mess Management were graduated in ceremonies held last Friday at the school.

Pvt. John Downes, 50th Ord. Group, emerged as top graduate over his 48 classmates of the Cooks Course. M/Sgt. Willie B. Macon, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., was the top man in the class of 15 attending the Mess Management Course.

Capt. Daniel O. Stoudemire, Assistant Commandant and Director of Training at the school, presented the two top graduates with a beautiful gift on behalf of their outstanding accomplishment.

Special Services To Give Concert Chorale On Easter

A Concert Chorale will be presented by Post Special Services at Sadowski Field House, Easter Sunday evening, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. All military and civilian personnel, their families and their guests are invited to attend.

The 16-voice choral group, under the direction of Private Lonnie Cothron, Battery C, 57th AAA Battalion, is the same group that was so well received at Service Club 2 at Christmas time.

Cothron, singer, pianist, composer and conductor is known chiefly for his performance of early music. He and his partner Jeane Mannerberg, who has volunteered her services for the Concert Chorale, have given a series of costume recitals, radio lecture-recitals and a television show in Detroit based on early music.

Private Cothron taught voice at the Community Music School, Detroit, was organist and choirmaster of St. Cyrion's and Messiah Lutheran Church, Detroit, and has taught and acted ballet.

Miss Mannerberg is a brilliant young violinist and soprano who has been Cothron's partner for over three years. She toured Europe with the Scandanavian Symphony last spring and has been a radio, television and night club soloist.

The majority of the 16-soldier chorus are alumni of college choirs and professional ensembles. They specialize in choral music, the unaccompanied motets, Madrigals, and chorals of the 16th-18th centuries. They also do dramatic Russian church music, folk songs of many periods and peoples, and light opera and Broadway favorites.

Sadowski Field House will be a delightful place to spend Easter evening. Admission is free.

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, March 9: C-7 fires the Carbine at Easy Gap 1000". A and B-83 run the Assault and Transition course at Salt River No. 1. C-33 Practices tank driving on Baker Road. A-54, D-33 and A-29 hold graduation exercises.

Saturday, March 10: B-7 fires the machine gun at Hooker Mountain. C and D-84 learn machine gun technique of fire at Longstreet range.

Monday, March 12: D-367, B-54 and C-36 go out on bivouac. D-37 fires the pistol at Custer Hill East.

Tuesday, March 13: D-84 works with grenades and rockets at Easy Gap Assault. D-86 runs the Aggressor Village. A-32 practices tank firing on Wilson Road area No. 2.

Wednesday, March 14: C-7 fires the carbine at Muldraugh. C-367 has its proficiency tests at Canby Hill. A and B-65 fire mortars at OP No. 6.

Thursday, March 15: B-32 and D-37 run the Infiltration course at Canby Hill. C-13 works with rockets and flame throwers at Easy Gap Assault and Custer Hill Quarry.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Shelbe Jean Ratliff, 8 Feb, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Richard M. Ratliff, Co. D, 2128th ASU.

Richard Thomas North, 8 Feb., son of Major and Mrs. Harris J. North, J. A. Section, Third Armd Div.

James A. Woolfolk, Jr., 8 Feb., son of Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Woolfolk, Co. B, 2128th ASU.

Pamela Anne Jones, 8 Feb., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William M. Jones, SOC, TAS.

Joseph Charles Kadora, 8 Feb., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Kadora, Btry A, 76th Armd FA Bn.

Veronica Threet, 8 Feb., daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Fred Threet, Btry A, 503, 2nd Div, APO 248, % PM San Francisco, Calif. (Note - Father missing in Action.)

Sonja Barbara Carroll, 9 Feb., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Carroll, D Btry, 57th AAA (AW) Bn, 3rd Armd Div.

Micheal Charles Halvorson, 9 Feb., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon C. Halvorson, Hq Co., G-3 Sect (Honor Guar), 3rd Armd Div.

Sandra Jean Gladys Green, 9 Feb., daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Green, 2128th ASU, Hdqtrs Sect. Co. D.

Victor Monroe Kirk, 9 Feb., son of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Kirk, Wpns. Dept., TAS.

Vera Jeanne Eckert, 10 Feb., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harry R. Eckert, 50th Ord. Group.

Patricia Anne Dutton, 11 Feb., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil H. Dutton, Co. A, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Ramona Kay McIntire, 12 Feb., daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. Orval J. McIntire, Co. A, 526th Armd Inf Bn.

Jimmy Ray Autry, 12 Feb, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Eugene Autry, Co A, 70th Tank Bn (Heavy), APO 660, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Kelly Brown, Jr., 12 Feb. 1951 son of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly Brown, Co. B, 67th Armd FA Bn, 3rd Armd Div.

Robert Clark Luedeman, 13 Feb. 1951 son of Cpl. and Mrs. Clark O. Luedeman, Co. A, 57th AAA, (AW) Bn.

Richard Carlyle Vibbard, Jr., 14 Feb. 1951 son of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Vibbard, Hq Co. 3rd Armd Div, G-3 T/A.

Patrick Damien Martin, 15 Feb. 1951 son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman A. Martin, 2236th AFRTC, Staniford Field, Louisville, Kentucky.

Linda Marie McCarthy, 15 February 1951, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William T. McCarthy, Hq Hq Sv Co. 30th Tk Bn.

Micheal James Schmidt, 14 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ellwyn A. Schmidt, Instr Co, Armd Sch, TAS.

James Davis Lee, 16 Feb, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lee, AFF Bn No. 2

Michel Paul Price, 17 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford W. Price, 123 Motor Veh Sq.

Timothea Margaret Beckerman, 17 Feb, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Claude R. Beckerman Instr. Co, Stu Regt TAS.

John Vincent Marino Buchanan, 15 Feb, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sam Buchanan, Wea Det 1-19L, Standiford AFB, LV.

David Lynn Burgess, 19 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Burgess, Co D 33d M Tk Bn, CC B 3d Armd Div.,

Gail Jean Ousley, 16 Feb, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ousley, Co D, 367th Armd Inf Bn.

Kenneth Dwight Davis, 16 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 2128th ASU, U. S. Army Hosp.

Ann Maria Sumner, 20 Feb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Sumner, Adv Cl No. 1, SOC, TAS.

Patricia Irene Williams, 22 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl J. Williams, 517th Ord HAM Co.

Cathleen Jo Maconeghy, 20 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl W. Maconeghy, 109th Inf, 28th Division.

Jeanne Smith, 21 Feb, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith, 1100th Maint & Supply Gp, Bolling AFB, Wash, DC.

Robert W. Fox, 22 Feb, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Marshall R. Fox, Hq. Co., Hq Det, Stud Regt, TAS.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By FANNIE N. SEBASTIAN

The charm of **OUT OF THIS WORLD, ACROSS THE HIMALAYAS TO FORBIDDEN TIBET** is the charm of the unknown, the strange appeal of that high land in the Himalayas and it makes for real adventure, tremendously timely in view of Red China's invasion of Tibet. The book is illustrated.

To continue in an adventurous mood why not travel with Peter Cheyney as he tells a story of **DARK BAHAMA**, which says the guide book is a natural paradise, a slice of heaven in a summer sea. Read of the danger and intrigues that Julian Isles met, when sent to this West Indian Island to bring back a girl. The story in an attractive setting moves swiftly from the sunny gaiety of exuberant life to the stark vision of sudden death in the tropical twilight.

For those seeking humor and humanity, **THE WITCH DIGGERS** by Jessamyn West is just your "meat." A good, long, warm, generous and curious novel; a story of intensely real and interesting people.

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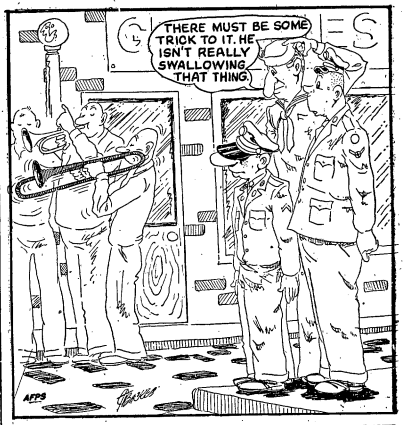

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MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

30th Tank Battalion

Battalion Headquarters: Honor guards for two visiting South American generals highlighted the week for the 30th. Presenting its usual superior appearance complete with yellow scarves and glistening helmet liners, the battalion did the honors for visiting General Quiroga of Bolivia and then repeated the performance for Cubac General Cabrera on Wednesday.

Demonstrating that versality is one of the battalion's formost characteristics, the men then shifted smoothly from their parade ground appearance to intensive field work in preparation for future demonstrations of how tank and infantry units should operate together.

Medical Detachment: Everyone here in the Medical shack has been running around like a chicken with his head cut off. The reason for the confusion was the arrival of the new Battalion Surgeon. He's Capt. Francis W. Kubbs from Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Coming to us fresh from a civilian practise of Surgery and General Medicine, we wish the Captain all the success in the world in his new undertaking.

158th Army Band:

The 158th did its part this past week in making a huge success of the excorts of honor afforded the Chiefs of Staff of the Bolivian and Cuban Armies . . . This past week brought a brand new bundle of joy to the home of M/Sgt. Clement W. McGruder.

487th Trans. Trk Co.:

M/Sgt. Andrew V. Kosek, our first sergeant, has received his promotion to Warrant Officer Junior Grade. Mr. Kosek has been on active duty with the outfit since its recall from the reserves on Sept. 5, 1950.

Jailbird: "What ya in for?"

2nd J. B.: "Rocking my wife to sleep."

Jailbird: "They can't put ya in here for that."

2nd J. B.: "You ain't seen the size of them rocks."

Judge: "How does your wife irritate you?"

Husband: "Why, she keeps saying: 'Hit, me! Go on hit me, and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate judge, and see what he'll do with you'."

Judge: "Prisoner discharged."

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

516 men in the 3d Armored Division have been busy during the last week or so—busy sewing new stripes on their uniforms and busy writing letters home to their parents, wives and girl friends telling of their promotions.

And the chances are that there will be a few more of them in the near future, since two regiments —CC"B" and CC"R"—have not yet announced their promotions.

So far, 49 men have been promoted in CC"A," as reported in last week's "Slants" column, 68 in Div Arty, 119 in Div Tns, 181 in Hq Co, and 16 in the WAC Detatchment.

In addition, master sergeant's chevrons went to 82 enlisted men and one enlisted woman in the Division last week, as they reached the top rung in the enlisted man's ladder.

Six men were awarded the Good Conduct medal last week. They are: SFC Elmer G. Sutton, A-37; Sgt. Bernard O. Foss, C-57; and Sgt. Delbert D. Bishop, Sgt. John M. Elstone, Sgt. Roger E. Winchester and Cpl. Edward F. Doyle, all of Hq Co.

Three other men were awarded the Bronze Clasp for their Good Conduct medals—Sgt. Benjamin M. Brown, D-86; and SFC Harold L. Cockrell and Sgt. Joseph A. Leopard, both of Hq Co.

C-122 scored a near-perfect 99 points in last week's "Best-Mess" competition to win the plaque. In second place was D-29 with 95, while D-83 and A-86 were third and fourth with 94 and 93 respectively.

There's a new newspaper in the 3d Armored Division. Called "Charlie's Chatter," the paper is published by and for the men of C-86, and they're rather proud of the men they have running it. Pvt. Harold R. Olson, a trainee with a journalism degree from college and also some publishing experience, is editor-in-chief. He is assisted by Pvt. Anthony R. Marino, cartoonist, Pvt. Raymond E. Shaffer, sports-editor, and Pvt. Charles L. Robbins, typist. The men plan to bring the paper out weekly.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

SFC. Henry M. Bliley, A-86, recently was married in Jeffersonville, Ind., to the former Mary Jewel Kincaid of Louisville. **Sgt. Fostine R. Rutledge Jr.,** B-32, recently returned from his 30-day re-enlistment furlough. Two Hq Co men recently re-enlisted for six year terms to fill their own vacancy. They are **Sgt. John Elstone** (AG Pers) and **Cpl. Ed Doyle** (PIO). **Pvt. Tom English,** C-32, fought a week ago in boxing match in Dayton, Ohio, and came out on top in the 126 lb. class. **Pvt. Donald Fyock, A-86,** recently was selected "Colonel's Orderly" for the day. **Sgt. Jessie Jones, Cpl. Luebe Williams** and **Pvt. Morris Williams** recently transferred from A-54 to QM Supply Co in the 3d QM Bn **Pvt. Wilbur Nelson** recently transferred from B-13 to Fort Myer Va. **1st Lt. Walter E. Tauscher** recently took over command of Sv-54, replacing **Capt. John R. Corbett,** who moved up to Battalion headquarters. **Pvt. Garold D. Rowe,** a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, is currently taking his training with D-13. He did freelance art work in Cleveland before entering the Army. **Pvt. Gene Kearney,** C-367, was a scriptwriter for a television station in Los Angeles. C-367 also boasts a set of twins.—**Richard J. and Ronald T. Weiland** from Conneaut Lake, Pa.

It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is; if a fellow kisses her, it is ten to one that he'll do it right under her nose!

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Capt. Stephen Fekety, director of CCB's Tank Driving and Maintenance Committee, briefs a group of D-86 trainees on how to handle their M-4's in convoy. When they have gained experience in daytime driving, 3d Armored Division troops drive the tanks in night convoy under total blackout conditions.—(U. S. Army Photo)

SCHOOL TROOPS, THE ARMORED SCHOOL . .

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly simplifying the learning of this fairly difficult operation.

The third and final phase of the instruction finds the trainees driving their tanks cross-country in convoy, both by day and in total night-time blackout.

Capt. Fekety pointed out that in addition to actual driving instruction, great emphasis is put on learning well the Army's system of first echelon maintenance of equipment. The troops are prepared not only to drive tanks under combat conditions, but also to keep them in top operating condition at all times.

It is also the job of the CCB Driving & Maintenance Committee to give trainees the basic elements of tank tactics, such as learning to drive in the various battle formations.

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

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TANK DRIVING EASY FOR THIRD ARMORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Course and Machine Gun Course; The Cavalry School, 1925-1926; and from 1940 to 1942 was an instructor and later Chief of the Department of Tactics at that school. He graduated from The Command and General Staff School in 1939. His long tour of service records such well known Posts as Fort Sheridan, Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss and other posts on the Mexican Border as well as foreign service in the Philippines and China.

Colonel Fickett commanded the 6th Cavalry Regiment, later the 6th Cavalry Group, from July 1942 at various stations in the United States, in Ireland and in England while awaiting the invasion, and in action in Europe, in the Normandy and later campaigns through Northern France and Germany. During the Battle of the Bulge, his 6th Cavalry Group as Task Force Fickett, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action south of Bastogne. Among Colonel Fickett's decorations are the Silver Star, The Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and The Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The complement of School Troops consists of the following units: Hq & Hq Det; 30th Tank Battalion (Heavy); 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy); 695th Armored Field Artillery Bn; Co A, 38th Armored Recon Bn; 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn, Btry A; Co A, 526th Armd Infantry Bn; 522d Armd Engr Co; 74th Armd Sig Co; 158th Army Band; 487th Trans Trk Co; 520th Trans Trk Co; AAA Searchlight Detachment.

Units of School Troops are rich in tradition, and in so saying, mention should be made of the 70th Heavy Tank Bn., that is not at present with School Troops but added much to the proud record of achievement. The 70th Tank Bn is, in the words of some former members returned, "the hottest tank outfit in Korea."

Company A 38th Recon Bn combat record shows participation in the Norma Northern France, Ardennes Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Combat decorations; Distinguished Unit Citation, Belgian Croix de Guerre, French Croix de Guerre with Palm. The 38th Recon Bn was commended for meritorious service in that they were the first American Troops to enter the City of Paris, capturing and securing all the bridges over the Seine River.

Landing in Normandy on D-Day plus 20, the 526th Armd Inf Bn operated as an independent unit in the 12th Army Group. During the Battle of the Bulge the 526th was in action in the Malmedy - Stavest sector and in January, 1945 they crossed the Rhine (at Liege - Belguim) and entered Cologne with the Third Armored Division. Today the 526th provides the man power and equipment for the instruction of Student Officers in the highly important phases of Armored infantry tactics and in the co-ordination of tanks and Infantry.

A short history of Battery A, 76th AFA Bn, School shows that this unit was part of the unit organized by Act of Congress 6 June 1917, as the 18th Cavalry and was redesignated the 76th Field Artillery Regiment 11 November 1917. It was assigned to the Third Division in December 1917 and sent to France in May 1918. The Regiment was under fire for the first time on July 6 near Chateau - Thierry, where it supported the 4th and 7th Infantry Division. The Regiment aided greatly in defeating the Germans in the Battle of the Marne. After the Armistice the regiment did occupation duty near Coblenz, Germany. On January 22, 1941, the three Battalions were separated into separate units; the 74th, 75th and 76th AFA Bns. During World War II the unit was assigned to the First United States Army, attached to Fifth Corps Artillery and to the 28th Infantry Division. The Battalion left the United States in the month of July 1944, arrived in France in August 1944. The first battle position was Vire, France. The 76th has been supporting the Armored School since 1 August 1946.

Other units of School Troops have their distinguished records and have been omitted only because of limited space of this article.

The barracks occupied by School Troops are remembered by this writer and many, many others at Fort Knox, Kentucky and in Armored Units throughout the world as the OCS barracks of the Armored Officers Candidate School.

School Troops is continuing to add its part to the training of leaders for Armor Units of the present and future through its support of personnel and equipment furnished to the Armored School.

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For a delicious treat that's easy to prepare as well economical, try this week's selection.

Barbecued Minute Steaks with Spaghetti.
(Make 4 Servings.)

4 minute steaks, or cube steaks.
1 Tablespoon Shortning
2½ Cups (1 no. 2 can Tomatoes.
1 Medium-Sized Onion, Chopped.
½ Green Pepper, Chopped.
1 Tablespoon Sugar.
1 Teaspoon Salt.
½ Teaspoon Dry Mustard.
½ Teaspoon Chili Powder.
2 Tablespoons Vinegar.
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce.
4 Ounces Spaghetti.

PREPARATION

(1) Sprinkle steaks lightly, with salt and pepper; brown quickly on both sides in hot shortening in large frying pan; remove from pan.

(2) Combine tomatoes, onions, green peppers, sugar, salt, mustard, chili powder vinegar, and worcestershire sauce in same frying pan; bring to a boil; then simmer for 15 Min.

(3) Return browned meat to pan; spoon sauce over meat; cover pan.

(4) Simmer meat and sauce for 30 Min., or until meat is tender, when pierced with a fork.

(5) While meat is simmering; cook spaghetti according to the directions of the package; drain, and keep hot.

(6) Arrange spaghetti on a heated platter; place steaks on top; pour sauce over meat and spaghetti.

Buttered Brussel Spouts, were used as the vegetable component to this meal.

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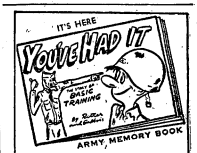

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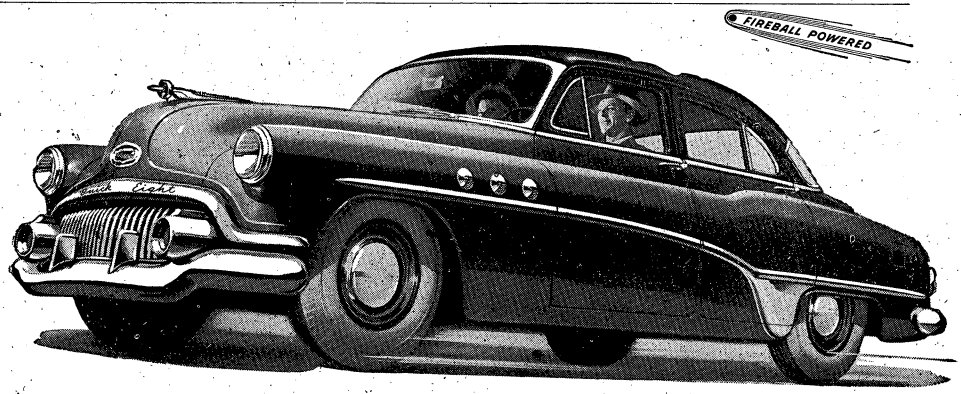

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ALL-ARMY BASKETBALL TOURNEY CALLED OFF

EAGLES OPEN REGIONAL PLAY TONIGHT

Local Schoolboys Squeeze By E'town For Sectional Toga

Fort Knox, which survived two close shaves to capture 23d district honors last weekend, faces Hodgenville tonight at Sadowski fieldhouse in the Eagles' first test of the 6th regional Kentucky scholastic basketball tournament.

Vivid recollections of two heart-breaking defeats in regional finals the past two years still linger in the minds of the Seventh Avenue youngsters. A year ago, Campbellsville took a disputed 54-52 overtime decision to win the ticket to the state tourney and in 1949 fell 36-34 in the title game before Bardstown.

Campbellsville isn't around this year nor is Bardstown. Columbia eliminated the Camps in district play. Other district champs in this region were Hodgenville and Shepherdsville. Play got underway last night with Bloomfield taking on Elizabethtown—23d district runnerup to Knox—and Columbia meeting potent Caverna.

Bradfordsville clashes with Shepherdsville tonight at 7 o'clock and then Knox takes on Hodgenville, which the Eagles pasted 64-42 in their regular season finale Feb. 23. The winners and runners-up of the four districts in the region qualified for play here this weekend.

Knox appeared doomed for defeat at the hands of old rival E'town in last Saturday night's district title game, but rallied brilliantly to pull the contest out of the fire 48-46 after trailing by nine points at one time

(Continued on Page 7)

Volleyball Tourney Set For April 4-8

The 1951 Fort Knox Company Level Volleyball Championship will be determined by a tournament to be held here from April 4-8 (tentative dates). All military personnel assigned or on T/D at Fort Knox are eligible to participate.

Volleyball is on a company level and a company level unit is defined as any unit whose T/O strength is less than 250 men. A unit with more than 250 men may field two teams.

Team squads will consist of not more than nine individuals as follows, all being eligible to participate: seven players, one player coach, one officer or NCO in charge.

Entries in the Fort Knox Championship will be authorized as follows: 3d Armored Division, four teams; School Troops, four teams; Station Complement, four teams.

The officer or NCO in charge of each unit fielding a team will submit to Post Special Services Officer a roster of his team 10 days before championships are to be played. Information on the roster will include name, rank, ASN and hometown.

The basketball uniform will be considered the uniform for volleyball and the competition will be governed by the 1950-51 official volleyball rules of the American Volleyball association.

MEET THE CHAMPS

Here is the 1951 Fort Knox high school basketball squad, again 23d district champions. They are (front row, left to right) Jerry Epperson, Herbie Pelton, Leonard Stevens, Leonard Casey, Skippy Macdonald, Frank Selent; (2nd row) Eddie Musgrove, Jimmy Howell, Joe Roach, Jimmy Musgrove, Stanley Howey, Bob Maskolick; (3rd row) Coach Herschel Roberts, Manager Phil Rigrish, Manager Tommy Maskolick and Assistant Coach George Bertram.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

Both Hq Co and CCA are sharing the spot-light for first place in the Officers' Blue League, with equal records of 23 and 9. Hq Co split four games with the 32nd, while CCA won three from the 13th.

Four games behind the league leaders, and in second place is the 32nd. This team has won 19 while dropping 13.

In the Red League, the 83rd and G-4 teams have records of 23 and 5, for a tie for first place. G-4 moved into first place, by winning four games from the IG team. The 83rd split four games with the Div Arty No. 1.

The 29th (19-13), won four games from the 45th to move into second place.

In the Green League, G-1 moved two full games into the lead, although winning only one game from CCR. They now have won 20 while losing 4.

Second place Div Arty No. 2, won four games from the Div Trns team, making their record 18 and 6.

The high three game series went to the 83rd. This team had a 2836 mark. They also won the high single game with 974. This is the highest mark in all three leagues.

In the Enlisted Mens' League, Hq Co moved into a tie with CCB No. 1 by virtue of their four game win over CCR. Meanwhile, CCB No. 1 was winning three from Div Arty No. 1. Their records are 11 and 1.

Hq Co won both the high three game and high single game with marks of 2646 and 947 respectively.

BASKETBALL

Hq Co, undefeated in nine games, captured the league title in the Battalion level league last week. In two years of Battalion league play, they have won 23 while losing only one.

At the close of league play, the following teams had percentage marks of over .500:

Team	W	L	Points For	Points Against
Hq Co	9	0	331	204
54th	8	2	379	268
83rd	8	2	381	205
29th	8	2	274	245
45th	6	4	262	245
13th	5	4	128	124
86th	5	4	278	292

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Tanker Tankmen Bow To U. of L. Swimmers

The Fort Knox swimming team showed marked signs of improvement when they held the University of Louisville squad to a 41-34 win at Gammon pool last Saturday afternoon.

Scoring wins for the Tanker tankmen were: Sgt. Mack Smith, 50-yard free style; Pvt. James Jones, 100-yard breast stroke; Jones, 200-yard free style; Pvt. Fred Belden, diving; Fort Knox team 440-yard relay.

Knox To Defend 2d Army Crown Against Tough Eustis, Meade

Cancellation of the 1951 All-Army basketball tournament was announced this week by the Department of the Army, thus depriving Fort Knox the opportunity of defending its world-wide title.

However, the various Army area championships will still be played and Knox, along with Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Fort Eustis, Va., will vie for the Second Army title at Fort Campbell, Ky., starting next Monday.

In compliance with a manpower utilization memorandum, the All-Army basketball and softball tourneys for 1951 were cancelled and the Army area meets were restricted to only the champions of the various districts in their regions.

Previously both the winner and runner-up were eligible.

The double elimination play at Campbell starts Monday night and continues until all but one team has been beaten twice. Knox won the Ohio-Kentucky district title by beating Camp Breckenridge in the finals here; Meade captured the Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland toga with an easy triumph over 3d Armored Cavalry, and Eustis—the favorite—waltzed to victory in the Virginia area.

Drawings for the tourney will be held Sunday at Campbell. The 10-member Knox squad leaves Saturday. It is composed of Bob Miller, Leland Byrd, Willie Cerf, Gus Ollrich, Chet Mosinski, Bill Kidd, Glen Jannusch, George

(Continued on Page 7)

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All-Army Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Buryiak, Carl Payne and Roland Drake. Accompanying the team will be Coach Lester Bossert and Manager Chuck Bick.

The Tankers warmed up for the meet by sweeping four games last weekend, lambasting Bellarmine college of Louisville 81-46, Memphis Navy twice 52-32 and 58-48 and Mackin Irish 82-47.

Cerf meshed 21 and Ollrich 20 to spark the rout of Bellarmine. Chuck Long had 11 to top the Knights.

The following night Memphis' Sailor flyers came here to take a 20-point lacing. The Tankers built up a 33-16 haltime lead and breezed in with a well-balanced attack led by Miller's' 12 points and Ollrich's 9. Carroll had 8 to pace the Tars.

Navy gave a better showing Saturday night but Knox still prevailed as Byrd got hot to score 25. Ollrich made 19, leaving only 14 for the rest of the Tankers to split up. Rausch scored 10 for the visitors.

Mackin was a surprisingly easy victim. The Irish had split two previous thrillers with the Tankers. Ollrich, who plays for Mackin when not in a Knox uniform, led the way with 23 points. Bill Hayes made 12 for the Irish.

Back to the Second Army tourney, Eustis rates the favorite's role on the basis of a terrific regular season record which included 27 wins in the Wheels' first 29 games. An over-100 point game was not unusual for the Virginians, who would like to kayo Knox to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Tankers in the 1950 football playoff for the Second Army crown.

In one five-game spree recently, Eustis scored 589 points for an average of 98 a game. Its stars are big Negro center Ben McNeil and lanky Burt Geltzeiler. Other regulars are Jim Brade, Austis Felis and Bob Thomas. They are backed by a benchful of capable reserves.

Meade also has a high-scoring machine sparked by Dutch Campbell. Other stars are Fred Fury and Mike Tokarczyk, while the bench includes potent scorers Stoehr, Green, Stepniak, Long, Lafferty, Graham and Bumstead.

Knox's starting five is strong, but the Tankers are weak in reserve.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'ah-h-h' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

Reports from Miami indicate next summer's bathing suits for women will have less cotton than you can find in an aspirin bottle.

The highest summit in the British Isles is Ben Nevis in western Scotland, 4,406 feet.

Bridgekeeper (to owner of old jalopy at toll bridge): "Sixty-five cents."

Driver. "Sold."

Colonel Haycraft Assumes Command Of 84th Tank Bn.

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Haycraft, who recently assumed command of the 84th Tank Battalion, 3d Armored Division, told his officers and men: "It is my hope that we can continue to progress and improve in the future. The spirit of cooperation and pride in unit that is evidenced in the Battalion will insure that progress."

He complemented the battalion and Capt. Donnelly, former commander and now executive officer, on the good condition of the day rooms, messes, classrooms, and other buildings.

Col. Haycraft first entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1924 in the Minnesota National Guard. He was commissioned a reserve 2nd Lt. in 1934 and entered on active duty with the Illinois National Guard 106th Cavalry Division in November, 1940. He attended Cavalry School and served with the 104th Infantry Division in the European theater in 1944 and 1945, winning three battle stars and the Bronze Star medal.

After a short period as a civilian after the war, he was integrated in the Regular Army and served from 1947 to 1950 in the G-3 section of General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo. He then returned to the U. S. to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. prior to assignment with the 3d Armored.

Col. Haycraft was graduated in 1930 with A. B. and Law degrees from the University of Minnesota. He won three letters playing football with the Gophers and was selected an All-American End in 1928.

As a civilian, he served in various state appointive offices in Minnesota prior to 1940 and was employed as a regional counsel for the War Assets Administration in 1946. His home is Minneapolis.

A Corporal's natural instinct is something that tells him he is right whether he is or not.

THEATRE GUIDE

Up Front: David Wayne, Tom Ewell and Mariana Bertie. Based on "Up Front with Mauldin," the cartoon series by Bill Mauldin, this casts Tom Ewell as "Willie" and David Wayne as "Joe," the bewhiskered doughboys, and follows them through camp, comoat, and back to civilian life.

My Brother, The Outlaw: Mickey Rooney and Wanda Hendrix. Outdoor action picture filmed in Mexico. Mickey Rooney enroute to Mexico seeking his brother, Robert Stack, learns that Stack is connected with outlaws led by El Tigre. Stack tries to avoid Rooney but they meet in romantic pursuit of Wanda Hendrix a local senorita. In a brush with the law El Tigre is killed and discovered to be stack.

Flame Of Stamboul: George Zucco and Richard Denning. Lisa Ferraday plays a cabaret dancer in Istanbul working with a master criminal seeking to steal papers vital to the safety of the Suez canal. Richard Denning, American intelligence officer, foils the plot and wins Lisa.

Cavalry Scout: Rod Cameron and Audrey Long. A story of the frontier during the Indian wars. Rod Cameron becomes romantically involved with Audrey Long portraying the proprietress of a hotel, saloon and general store.

Lorna Doone: Richard Greene and Barbara Hale. The ruthless Doone family rules the country side of Exmoor, England, in the reign of Charles II. Richard Greene organizes the peasants to attack Doone Castle, but falls in love with Barbara Hale, of the Doone family. The clan is overthrown and Barbara and Greene face life together.

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Top honors in the weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament held last Tuesday evening at the Central Mess went to Lt. and Mrs. H. Cort.

Tied for second place were the teams of Capt. L. B. Folces-Capt. M. G. Buonucore and Major Beurshelman-Lt. D. L. Horton. Major and Mrs. Miller place third.

For brainy people only: (Read this backwards): Do fools all, it do would you knew we..

1st Middie: "Let's cut class and take in a movie."

2nd Middie: "Can't do it old man, I need the sleep."

Eagles Open Regional Play Tonight

(Continued from Page 6)

in the last quarter.

The Eagles, whose overall record now stands at 20-7, two nights before squeezed past Sonora 36-35 on Red Stevens' free throw after the final buzzer had sounded. They belted Lynnevale 51-30 in their opener and ousted Vine Grove in the semifinals 70-48.

E'town made the championship round by beating Glendale 51-40 and Rineyville 48-36. Other results saw Rineyville edge Howevalley 43-39 and Vine Grove thump West Point 50-34.

In the finals, E'town broke out a 19-14 lead a little over halfway through the first half, but Knox pecked away to deadlock it 21-all and kept going to post a 27-24 lead at intermission. The Eagles upped it to four points at 32-28 shortly after the third period began but the E'towners suddenly hit a hot streak to roll up 11 straight markers and grab a 39-32 advantage. At the close of the third it was 41-34.

Dave Hunt's goal at the outset of the final canto made it 43-34 but then Herschel Roberts' Knox crew started finding the range and the leaders' advantage steadily dwindled. But instead of trying to slow the game down, E'town kept running—and that proved to be their downfall.

The Eagles were trailing 44-37 when Epperson banged another long one home. Herbie Pelton tipped one in to make it 44-41 to set the stage for some good strategy and little Salty Selent to take over the role as hero.

Selent was fouled trying to shoot. Coach Roberts ordered the second foul to be taken out of bounds. Selent made the free throw good and broke in for a crip on a pass from Stevens on the out-of-bounds play. That tied it 44-44.

The flustered E'towners couldn't hold the ball and Selent stole the sphere and went in for a layup that sent the Eagles in front 46-44 with 45 seconds to go. Epperson clinched it with a long shot as the clock showed 17 seconds left. Gary Klinglesmith fired a desperation one-hander from near the center of the court as the final buzzer sounded and it was good to make the final 48-46.

Epperson had 15 for top honors for Knox but yielded game laurels to E'town's Hunt who made 17.

Three Eagles on All-Tourney

The all-tourney team was composed of Houk of Sonora, Hunt and Klinglesmith of E'town, Joe Pauley of Rineyville; Stevens, Epperson and Len Casey of Knox, Joe Hayes and Pete Johnson of Glendale and C. J. Straney of Vine Grove.

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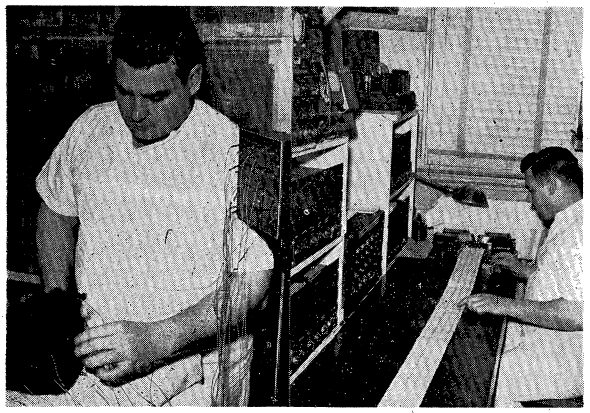

Corporal Al Martin, U. S. Army Hospital Fort Knox, applies electrodes for testing electical potentials of the brain to an unidentified patient at the Electroencephalographic Department, Medical Clinic, Old Cantonement Hospital. In the photo at right, Martin is running the test of the brain wave potentials of the same unidentified patient.—(U. S. Army Photoes by Milt Monteau)

(Omitted Last Week)

By CURT DAVIS

My biggest complaint since I read the Louisville Times last Friday evening was learning that the Associated Press had scooped me. Especially the fact that the story could and should have been nationwide months ago but was not available at Fort Knox until recently.

Electroencephalographic Studies I Mean.

According to the AP story, "Thinking processes—especially those of geniuses—may be better understood through brain wave studies under way at Massachusetts General Hospital."

Checks were made of three note mathematicians, Profs. Albert Einstein and J. von Neumann of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N. J., and Prof. Norbert Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to Corporal Al Martin, electroencephalographic technician at the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Knox, the machine here is being used to throw light on epilepsy, mainly the socalled psychomotor seizure.

It also has contributed to location of certain lesions beneath the brain, an area which the standard technique didn't reach from the outer cranium.

It is also being used in studying certain psychosomatic condition such as migraine and hypertension.

Corporal Martin, who was radio engineer at Armed Forces Radio Station K-N-O-X from January 1948 until August 1950, was selected to attend the University of Louisville Medical School to study electroencephalographic techniques under Dr. Ephraim Roseman last September. Corporal Martin, a veteran of over 10 years service in the Canadian Army from 1936 to 1946, entered the U. S. Army on October 22, 1947.

After serving as a warrant officer in charge of Canadian weather stations in the Artic, the American Army recognized Al's abilities and assigned him to radio station K-N-O-X. While there, Martin supervised all technical aspects of the station operation and was responsible for the continued operation of all component parts of the hospital program distribution. He was also responsible for wiring the field houses and baseball park so that patients in both the Brick and Old Cantonement Hospitals could hear baseball and basketball games and trainee fights.

On January 25, 1949 the lights went out over most of Fort Knox and stayed out over four hours.

A frantic call came in at Armed Forces Radio Station K-N-O-X in the hospital. "Is there any way possible four oxygen tents could be supplied some form of electricity? Please hurry!!"

Martin, then a Pfc, found some candles in a nearby chapel, hurriedly set them up in the radio repair section of the station, then got a group of dry cells and a cardboard box. With a great deal of ingenuity Al worked out one jumbo-size dry cell.

In a matter of seconds, the hum of four motors broke the stillness—and until the lights came on much later, four sets of lungs fluttered in and out through the knowledge of Al Martin.

Now Martin serves Fort Knox and the Army in—if possible—a greater degree. He operates the electroencephalograph. Since Al finished his course at the University of Louisville he has tested the brain wave electrical potentials of over 150 patients. (Prior to this time Knox patients received the test at Louisville's General Hospital)

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LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

PROMPT TO-YOUR-DOOR SERVICE . . . .

. . . Plus the very best in modern cleaning care for all your clothes. Our methods actually restore the like-new lustre to fabrics and insure better fit of garments for the new and longer life for your wardrobe.

Call 2-9220, Fort Knox, for Pick-up and Delivery Service, or visit our Cash and Carry Store, Bldg. T-4215,on Chaffee, Ave. Fast pick-up - delivery service.
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✓ Dyanshine Recolors Scuffed and Faded Spots
✓ Gives Hard Brilliant Easy Shine
INSIST ON DYANSHINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
LIQUID OR STAIN PASTE
Barton Mfg. Co. St. Louis

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TAILORED TO MEASURE

. . . BY ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST MAKERS OF QUALITY UNIFORMS — ALWAYS OF THE FINEST FABRIC AND CRAFTSMANSHIP, ALWAYS MODESTLY PRICED.

Regulation fabrics for green elastique blouses and Army pinks. Waterproofed gabardine for trench coats (removable zipper lining).

IN WASHINGTON, DAYTON AND THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY'S MANY ARMY, AIR FORCE AND NAVAL BASES, KAHN TAILORS ARE AS ALWAYS LEADERS IN PROVIDING UNIFORMS OF FINEST FABRIC AND WORKMANSHIP AT MODEST PRICES.

English Tailors
English Woolen Co., Inc.—Since 1898
308 W. Walnut St., Louisville
AND IN THESE EIGHT CITIES
UNDER THE NAME OF ENGLISH TAILORS IN CLEVELAND, DETROIT, COLUMBUS, O., AND DAYTON, O., KAHN TAILORING CO. IN INDIANAPOLIS, WASHINGTON, D. C., AND LOS ANGELES, AND TINKER & CO., ANN ARBOR, MICH.
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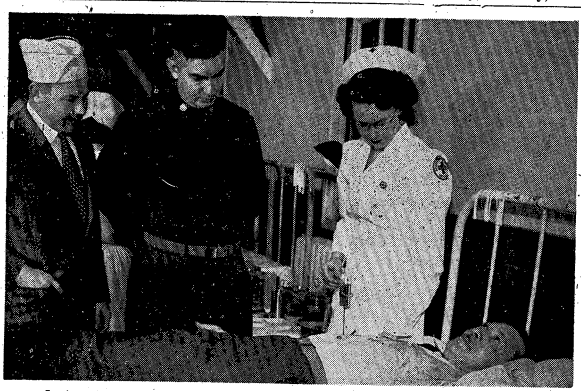
INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, March 15, 1951 | NO. 19



Legionnaire Corporal Oscar Garrett, 517th Ordnance Company, donates a pint of blood as Fort Knox topped their 125-pint quota last Friday when the Louisville Mobile Blood Unit visited the Old Cantonement Blood Bank. Looking on a re: Forrest Newcom, Assistant Department Adjutant of the Kentucky American Legion; Lt. Col. Stephen M. Proctor, commander of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, Fort Knox; and taking the blood is Miss Jeanne Stanbaugh, Louisville Blood Center.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Over 27 Gallons of Blood Donated To Red Cross; Tops Past Records

Over an operating table in a field hospital in Korea hangs a bottle of blood, draining life into the veins of a wounded soldier. . . .

A little boy on the point of death in a nearby hospital stops bleeding after he receives his 14th transfusion. . . .

Both are saved by the blood donated by unselfish people to a Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit or at a Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

Last Friday, the Louisville Regional Bloodmobile paid its 19th visit to Fort Knox and netted the American Red Cross Blood Center 218 pints of blood. This surpassed this military installation's previous high by 40 pints and was a record collection for the mobile unit in Kentucky outside Louisville. It makes a total of 2,312 pints collected at Fort Knox since the first mobile visit in May, 1949.

MAILMEN HIT GOAL FIRST

The 937th Army Postal Unit became the first Fort Knox unit to reach its quota in the 1951 Red Cross drive when the 20 persons of the unit contributed an average of $1 per person to hit the $20 goal. Second place in the drive, as of last week, was held by 500th Car Company and Army Medical Service Field Research Laboratory, each with 85 percent of its quota.

The campaign which opened here on February 28, saw $14,323.70 or 36% of the Fort Knox quota contributed by the end of last week. The drive will continue through March 31.

N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Fort Knox, was designated the post organization to furnish volunteer donors for the Mobile Blood Unit visit. Posters, letters and bulletins stressed the need for at least 200 volunteers to meet the 125 pint quota.

Legionnaires, members of Army Field Forces Board No. 2 and other post personnel, realizing that hundreds of former Fort Knox personnel are fighting on the Korean battle front, turned out in strength to meet the post quota. The turnout was a huge success and from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. the Red Cross ladies had taken 86 pints of blood, easily a two hour record for the area.

(Continued on Page 5)

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, March 16: C-37 fires rifle on Forest Hill Range. D-13 and A-36 fire the 30 and 50 cal. machine guns on Hooker Mountain. B-32 and D-37 run the Infiltration Course at Canby Hill.

Saturday, March 17: A and B-83 fire the BAR on Forest Hill. C-367 undergoes Overhead Artillery at Cedar Creek. C-29 holds graduation exercises.

Monday, March 19: B-761 goes on Bivouac. B-32 fires the sub-caliber on Wilson No. 2. A-86 practices landscape firing on Burcham 1000-inch range.

Tuesday, March 20: C-54 and B-86 fire the machine gun and pistol at Custer Hill. A-32 run the close combat course at Tollgate. D-37 fires mortars at OP No. 6.

Wednesday, March 21: B-36 fires the carbine at Easy Gap. A-37 runs the Aggressor Village course at Easy Gap Assault. C-54, B-86 and B-29 have their proficiency tests at Canby Hill.

Thursday, March 22: C and Sv-67 fire the hand and rifle grenades at Easy Gap Assault. C-86 practices combat firing while on bivouac. B and C-122 fire mortars at OP No. 6.

MFRL Doctors With Team In Far East

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph R. Blair, MC, and Lieutenant Ernest R. Kolovos, MSC, both of the Medical Field Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, are members of a five-man team of Army military and civilian experts in the field of cold weather injuries now in Japan and Korea studying frostbite cases with a view toward improving methods of preventing and treating this type of injury, Department of the Army announced today.

Other members of the team are: Doctors Carl W. Gottschalk, Boston, Mass., and John H. Talbott, Buffalo, New York; and Colonel Charles B. Henry, MC, Army Field Forces Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

The team's twofold mission, according to Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General, is: to study and evaluate the Army's present program for the prevention and treatment of cold injuries and to recommend the best methods of treatment to be followed in the medical care of cold casualties.

The team is equipped with a considerable number of new drugs and methods for treating cold injuries which will be compared to present techniques to determine which are better.

The field sergeant used maps with pinheads and explained that it was symbolic—each pinhead represented one recruit.

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

Clarke To Command First Armored

Brigadier General Bruce C. Clarke, assistant commandant of The Armored School from February 1948 to August 1949, will be Commanding General of the 1st Armored Division when it is reactivated at Fort Hood, Texas, Department of the Army announced today.

General Clarke, a native of Adams, N. Y., graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1925 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. A long colorful career has followed since that time. Included were: tour of duty in Hawaii; military observer in the U. S. military attache office, London; chief of staff of the 4th Armored Division; commander of CCA, 4th Armored Division, and later commander of CCB, 7th Armored Division across Europe

(Continued on Page 4)

Concert Chorale Slated For Easter

A major event on the Post Special Service's March entertainment slate is the scheduled performance of the Concert Chorale at Sadowski Field House, Easter Sunday evening, March 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Organized by Private Lonnie Cothron, this outstanding choral group won the acclaim of hundreds in their initial performance at Service Club 2 this past Christmas. The majority of the 16 voice soldier chorus are alumni of colleges and professional ensembles.

Singer, pianist, composed and conductor, Cothron, is widely known for his performance of music. His partner, Miss Jeane Mannerberg, who has volunteered her services for the concert is a brillant young soprano and violinist and has been Cothron's partner for three years. Together they have given a series of costume recitals, radio lecture recitals, and were stars on their own television show in Detroit based on early music.

All military personnel, their families and guests are cordially invited to attend this worthy event. An evening of real listening pleasure awaits you, and it's all free.

'Mail Call' Spurs Letters to Korea

A Louisville radio station has inaugurated a weekly public service feature designed to increase the flow of letters to U. S. fighting men in Korea.

Station WGRC broadcasts the names of Korean troops who are desirous of receiving more mail, with the plea that friends, relatives and neighbors write to them. A serviceman receiving letters as a result of the program may answer them simultaneously by writing to WGRC.

His letter is then broadcast over the Saturday morning program "Mail Call."

The program has been so successful thus far that the station indicated today it may expand to a half-hour instead of a 15-minute show. Other news of interest to the military is also broadcast on the program.

Servicemen from the area who wish to take part in the program were asked to write "Mail Call," Radio Station WGRC, Louisville, Ky.

General Barr Visits Food Service School

Major General David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, made his first official visit to the Food Service School here last week.

Lauding the school for its training facilities, instruction methods and general appearance, he was deeply impressed with the field training in cooking offered the students.

One of the highlights of his tour of the school was a visit to the small cookery where he lunched with the students. The cookery is used to train all Food Service School personnel in a basic course prior to the final testing of all students.

Each group assigned to the kitchen is required to construct this type of cookery under direct supervision of trained instructors. The basic stations consist of a complete menu, a meat and vegetable cookery, pastry products, salads and food prepartion.

Conduction General Barr on the tour was Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, Food Service Commandant.

LITTLE THEATER PRODUCTION STARS

Betty Blosser as Olive, AF Sgt. Gig Henderson as Bill and Sue Callahan as Sally are the stars - and the entire cast - of the Broadway hit "Voice of the Turtle" which opens tonight at Theater No. 1.

The three act love-triangle comedy is the story of how a sergeant on a week-end pass in New York gets involved with two actresses. The Fort Knox Little Theater presentation is directed by Pvt. Carl Santa. Seats for the play tonight and tomorrow night at 2000 are available at the box office.—(U. S. Army Photos by Milt Monteau)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Michael Esmero Nunez, 20 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Francisco J. Nunez, Co A, 38th Rcn Bn, Sch Trps TAS.

Belva Joyce Datcher, 21 Feb, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Chester A. Datcher, 520 Trans Trnk Co.

Eleanor Dagmar Beeler, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Beeler, 881st Ord HAM Co.

Daniel Kenneth Hughes, 24 Feb, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Howard R. Hughes, Med Det, U. S. Army Hosp, 2128th ASU.

Frank Anthony Giorgio, 24 Feb, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Giorgio, Jr., U. S. Marine Corp.

Diane Marie Oakley, 25 Feb, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ishmael D. Oakley, 2128th ASU, DC 1.

Elizabeth Gayle Barnes, 24 Feb, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Barnes, Btry C 452nd AFA Bn.

Sandra Ann Hardway, 23 Feb, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Hardway, 38th Rcn Bn Co A.

Patricia Lee Thompson, 5 Mar, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Thompson, 2236th AFRTC, Standiford AFB, Louisville, Ky.

David Ecton Johnson, 5 Mar, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Orval Ecton Johnson, 2246th AFTU, Standiford Field, LV, Ky.

Tobbie Jean Reese, 5 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Reese, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Bruce Wayne Lewis, 3 Mar, son of SFC. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Hq & Hq Co, 122 AOMB, 3d Armd.

Frederick Brouillette, 5 Mar, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Brouillette, Hq Hq & Sv Co, 30th Tk Bn.

Wayne Harold Sterzinger, 5 Mar, son of Capt. and Mrs. Morris Mathew Sterzinger, LV Med Depot.

Donna Ruth Duncan, 5 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Donald I. Duncan, Hosp. Det of Pat.

Patricia J. Finley, 5 Mar, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn S. Finley, Jr., 2128th ASU Ord Sect.

James Leslie Wilson, 6 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas Wilson, 2500th Air Inst Sqd, Mitchel Fld, NY.

Rosemary Allen Meadows, 5 Mar, daughter of Cpl, and Mrs. Charles E. Meadows, Hq & Hq Det, Stu Regt, TAS.

Julianne Green, 5 Mar, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William L. Green, Hq, 57th AAA (AW) Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Eldon Gerald Gray, 6 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon D. Gray, 517th Ord H M Co.

James Anton Davis, 7 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Albert A. Davis, 9929 TSU SGO.

Steven Roger Jacobson, 7 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Roger J. Jacobson, 194th Tank Bn COB 47 Div.

Martin Allen Greene, 7 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold G. Greene, 4th Co ITAS, Stu Regt, 2128th ASU.

FSS Graduates 46

The Food Service School graduated 46 new Army cooks in ceremonies last Friday at the school. The men had completed the eight-week course in Cooking and Mess Management.

Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the school, congratulated the students on their achievment, and presented a handsome gift to the class honor graduate, Pvt. Lawrence J. Kovarik of St. Louis.

Col. Matthews assured the men that wherever their Army careers took them, the Food Service School at Knox would stand ready always to assist them in their work.

Here's what we have to offer:

The largest stock of new and used trailers in the territory. The best trades on cars, trailers or furniture and 5 years to pay at 5% interest. You can't beat the trailer bargains at

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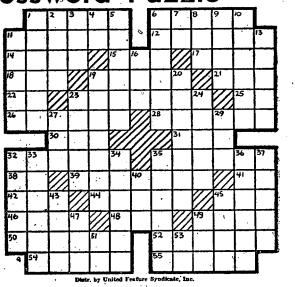
Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Hit with force
6—Map
11—Fear
12—Eagles' nests
13—Solo
15—Hurried
17—Civil injury
18—Hole
19—Citizen of Rome
21—Golf mound
22—Babylonian deity
23—Mexican shawls
26—Symbol for tantalum
28—Slumbers
29—High regard
30—Macaw
31—Spread for drying
32—Sell to consumer
35—Soothes
38—Prefix: not
39—Originated
41—Negative
42—The sun
44—Heavenly bodies
45—Article of furniture
46—Paradise
48—Prefix: three
49—Region
50—Regard with awe
52—Dangers
54—Hindu guitar
55—Stalks

DOWN

1—Continued story
2—Legal order
3—Mah's name
4—River in Italy
5—Mistakes
6—Cocktail tidbit
7—Pronoun
8—Skill
9—Unruly crowd
10—Cylindrical
11—Binds
13—Vapor
16—Wine cup
19—Mends
20—Fondles
23—Ice pinnacle
24—Spirited horse
27—Consume
29—Dutch town
32—Part of step
33—Wears away
34—Missive
35—Plunders
36—Rests on knees
37—Carbonated drinks
40—Swiss river
43—Son of Jacob
45—Edge
47—Seine
49—Kelat
51—Sun god
52—French for "and"

Solution Next Week

The American Legion Post No. 146,

Vine Grove, Ky.

located two miles south of Fort Knox on 31-W extends an invitation to all service men to visit our club house.

We have the following to offer weekly:

Bingo On Thursday Nights 8:30.
Square Dance On Friday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.

Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 146

ON 31-W 2 MILES SOUTH OF FORT KNOX

NEW And USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

Open Til 9 p. m.

MOST CARS PRICED UNDER CEILING PRICE

1951 OLDSMOBILE
'98' 4 Dr. Sedan - Brand New
Jet Black

1951 BUICK
Light Blue
Special 4 Dr. Sedan

1951 OLDSMOBILE
2 Dr.
Brand New

1950 BUICK
Super 4 Dr. Sedan
17,000 Actual Miles - 1 owner

1950 OLDSMOBILE
Conv. Cpe. - Brand New. Bright Yellow
Under Ceiling

1951 MERCURY
Club Cpe. - Brand New:
Under Ceiling

1946 FORD
4 Dr. Sedan

1949 BUICK
Roadmaster 4 Dr. Sedan -
Like New Under Ceiling

1950 STUDEBAKER
Champion Sedan
Under Ceiling

1948 CHRYSLER
Windsor Like New
Under Ceiling

1949 CHRYSLER
Royal 4 Dr. Sedan
Under Ceiling

1949 CADILLAC
Fleet Wood Sedan
Under Ceiling

1949 DODGE
Cornett
Under Ceiling

1949 HUDSON
Super Six 4 Dr.
Under Price Ceiling

1947 FORD
2 Dr. Sedan

1946 BUICK
Loaded with Accessories

1951 CHEVROLET
2 Door
Brand New

1947 HUDSON
4 Dr.
Under Price Ceiling

1950 BUICK
Special 2 Dr.
Under Ceiling

See Tom Rogers, Slim Catterson, or Jim Booher for the Best deal on a New or Used Car

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PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

Around The Clubs

By DANNY FITZGERALD

Many changes have taken place in the "Big Five" during the month of February. Miss Martha Mansfield has taken up the reins as director of Service Club No. 1, while Miss Julie Trimble has taken over Service Club No. 3. This leaves Trudy Mann with the task of explaining the intricacies and eccentricities of Service Club No. 3 to two new people, the other being Carolyn Duley who has just moved over from Service Club No. 2. Carolyn is replacing Frances Day who left last month to take up a position at Fort Riley, Kans. The spot at Service Club No. 2 has been capably and attractively filled by Miss Florence Benedict who has stepped in as assistant director.

Carolyn is our next-to-the-newest addition to the service club circuit having appeared on the scene November 6, 1950. She had worked for Chicago and Southern Air Lines and later the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. before deciding to lend her charming personality and definite capabilities to the military service as a club hostess. The tall, willowy, brunette is quick to state that her job is much to her liking although she is constantly amazed by the various quirks of our Army routine.

At Service Club No. 4 and No. 4 Annex (the new Recreation Center), Miss Collier is coming up with a fine chorus and has several appearances already lined up. If you have a voice and like to use it drop around on Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:00.

Assigned To Hospital

Lt. Mildred Gilmore, recent graduate of a refresher course at the Second Army Medical Laboratory, has been assigned to the Army Hospital here. The native Chicagoean will report to her new assignment sometimes this week. An avid member of the Chicago Little Theater group, she starred in the University of Chicago's productions, "Angel Street" and "Time Of Your Life."

Fame often comes to those who do little things well.

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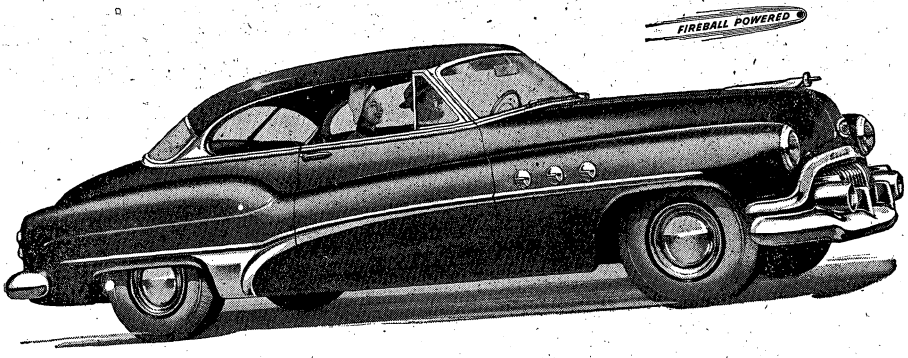

Look what the Smart Money's buying

Now that the 1951 offerings of the motorcar industry have had a chance to strut their stuff, we ask you—can there be any doubt which is the really smart buy?

If you want a "new look"—Buick has it. That sturdy push-bar forefront says "1951" to all who see it—and provides unsurpassed front-end protection to boot.

If you want power that you can live with through many moons to come—Buick has that too. Years of expert engineering have made Buick's thrill-packed Fireball engine just about as dependable as a power plant can be.

If you want features that combine present pleasure with long-time durability, consider this:

Buick's level-going ride stems from coil springs on all four wheels which are virtually break-proof and never need servicing.

Buick's Dynaflow Drive* takes the strain out of every mile of driving—and pays off by eliminating any need for friction clutch repairs and replacements, by reducing engine and transmission upkeep, and lengthening life of tires.

If you want room and comfort and handling that make any trip a breeze—there's no simpler way to find them than to take over a '51 Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—relax and enjoy yourself.

And if you want all this at a minimum outlay of dollars—one look at Buick prices will settle this point.

So the smartest thing you can do is get in touch with your Buick dealer. How about doing that right now?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car
FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT — combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS — greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE — steadies ride, improves driving control
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING — cushions ride, saves servicing costs
DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES — hydraulic — multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TANKER HOPES EBB, TOURNEY FOES 'LOADED'

Pointer-Setter Club Slates Field Trials At Knox April 7-8

The annual field trials of the Kentucky Pointer & Setter Club will be held at the Fort Knox game sanctuary April 7-8, according to an announcement this week by President Ryon Marrs.

The competition will include: amateur puppy whelped on or after last Jan. 1, amateur derby whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1949, and amateur shooting dog handled from foot. No dogs that have placed in open trails are eligible.

Drawings will be held at the Taylor hotel, headquarters of the meet, at 8 p. m. Friday April 6.

Three trophies are being offered in each stake. In addition, the Courier Journal trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, will be at stake in the derby.

Entry fees for the competition are $5 for amateur puppy, $7.50 for the derby and $3 for amateur shooting dog. If horses are desired, the club will attempt to reserve some animals for owners at a fee of $6. Reservations should be made with Ralph Carpenter of the club committee, 509 Beacher, Louisville, Ky.

Entries shoud be mailed to B. L. Triplett, secretary-treasurer of the club, 4520 Stoltz Ave., Louisville, while requests for hotel reservations go to the Taylor hotel, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Judges willl be J. W. Helwig of Morehead, Ky., and Eugen Hough of Scottsburg, Ind.

The Pointer & Setter club is a member of the Amatauer Field Trials Clubs of America.

Tanker Tankmen Down Flaget 43-23

After dropping their opening indoor swimming meet at Gammon Field House to St. Xavier High School of Louisville last month, the Tanker Tankmen showed marked signs of improvement in holding the University of Louisville to a narrow win on March 3. Continued training finally paid off when the Tankers triumphed over Flaget High School 43-23 last Saturday afternoon.

The Tankmen captured first place in every event except the

(Continued on Page 5)

DISAGREE WITH ALL-AMERICA TEAMS? THEN PICK YOUR OWN

Every time an All-America team appears on the newstands, there are caustic comments and criticisms from the fans complaining that their favortite player, inevitably that "best in the nation," was overlooked.

The major baseball leagues to a great degree eliminated the squawks over the selections for the all-star teams which meet in the annual mid-summer classic by turning over to the fans themselves the job of picking the elite players.

The poll has been very popular.

However, in basketball no such plan has been put forward by any major newspaper, magazine or news agency. The sportswriters, coaches and officials continue to serve as the board of experts.

Cognizant of this fact, the sports department of The Turret is going to get the ball rolling—at Fort Knox, at least. Elsewhere on this page you'll find a form on which you may fill in the names of the players you believe deserve All-America honors. A list of some of the leading candidates is included for your convenience.

Anyone is eligible to vote. Just fill in the blank—which will also appear in the March 22 and 29 editions—and mail to:

BASKETBALL POLL, INSIDE THE TURRET, HEADQUARTERS, FORT KNOX, KY.

The deadline is March 31.

The "expert" who comes closest to selecting the concensus team, which will include five players unless ties cause more players to be added to the first team, will receive his due recognition in The Turret.

Pick Your ALL - AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM

Help pick The Turret's All-America basketball team. Finally the fans themselves are being given the opportunity of choosing the lineup of 1950-51 basketball players they believe deserve top honors. The votes will be tabulated and the concensus team announced early in April. Deadline for entries is March 31. Anyone is eligible to ballot. Just fill in the form below.

BASKETBALL POLL
INSIDE THE TURRET
HEADQUARTERS
FORT KNOX, KY.

For your convenience, below is a list of some of the outstanding stars of the past season who are All-America candidates. This does not mean you cannot vote for any other player. It's strictly up to YOU who will make your team--and if your's comes closest to the concensus team, you'll receive due recognition. Here, now, are some of the leading players of the 1950-51 season:

Azary, Columbia; Barrett, Kansas State; Bontemps, Beloit; Brasco, NYU; Dagilio, Fordham; Garrett, Indiana; Groat, Duke; Handlan, Washington & Lee; Horvath, North Carolina State; Holstein, Cincinnati; Hutchins, Brigham Young; Johnson, Oklahoma A &' M; Jordan, Georgia; Melchiorre, Bradley; Mlkvy, Temple; Payton, Tulane; Ragelis, Northwestern; Ramsay, Kentucky; Ranzino, North Carolina State; Sinicola, Niagara; Skoog, Minnesota; Spivey, Kentucky; Slaughter, South Carolina; Sunderage, Illinois; Watson, Kentucky; Workman, West Virginia; Kardokus, Vanderbilt; Lockmeuller, Louisville; Lovelette, Kansas; McArthur, Oklahoma A & M; McDermott, Rice; McDonnell, Texas A & M; Meinke, Dayton; Zawoluk, St. John'.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
	F	
	F	
	C	
	G	
	G	

Pair of New Aces Strengthens Meade; Knox Is Underdog

Fort Campbell, Ky. - Fort Knox was a decided underdog this week as the Tankers vied here with Fort Eustis, Va., and Fort George Meade, Md., for the Second Army basketball championship.

Eustis came on as the top-rated team, having won something like 33 of 35 games, but Meade's stock took a quick rise when it was announced the Maryland entry--winner of the Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland area crown--had added two leading players to its roster.

They were Jinius Kellogg, the former Long Island university player whose report of being offered a bribe to throw a game touched off the current cage scandal, and Eddie Beach, former West Virginia university and Minneapolis Laker standout.

Kellogg is a reservist while Beach reportedly was drafted. The latter more recently was a leading scorer with the Wheeling Blues of the All-America Professional Basketball league.

Beach and one of Knox's stars, Leland Byrd, are former teammates, having played together at West Virginia university, where Byrd won All-America honors.

Eustis won its way to the tourney by belting Camp Pickett and its slow-up tactics 46-23 in the finals of the Virginia Military district tournament. Meade made the grade by rapping 3d Armored Cavalry in the Penn-Mar-Del finals while Knox tripped Camp Breckenridge 46-37 for the Ohio-Kentucky toga.

Because of the manpower utilization order, the competition for army cage honors ends at the army area level. The All-Army tourney has been canceled.

Originally the area tourneys were to be among both winners and runners-up of district meets. But the Department of the Army at the same time ordered the army area tourneys limited to only the winners of the district competition.

Eagles Bow Out In Regionals

For the third straight year, Fort Knox high school's basketball team will be in the stands if it attends the Kentucky high school basketball tournament. For last Saturday night, the Eagles again saved one of their poorest played games for the regional finals and lost to Caverna 40-36 in the sixth regional championship battle at Sadowski fieldhouse.

Knox has won its way to the regional finals three years running but has lost all three tilts by a total of eight points. Last year Campbellsville won a 54-52 overtime decision and the year before Bardstown administered a 38-36 setback for a ticket to the state meet.

Kenny Sidwell was the hero of the victory for Caverna. After the Eagles pulled from behind a nine-point deficit to draw within one point, at 37-36, late in the game, Sidwell plunked in a layup that broke Knox's back. Desperate efforts to get the ball in the closing moments cost the Eagles several fouls and the purple-and-white clad Horse Cavers converted two free tosses to make it 40.

As it turned out, free throws won the game as Knox scored 16 goals from the field to 15 for the champs. But Caverna made 10 charity pitches to only four for Herschel Roberts' crew.

Knox never could get enough lead to give it a working margin. Its biggest advantage was a four-points bulge at 18-14 midway through the game. But it took Sidwell just 35 seconds of the second half to erase that lead with a pair of wuick goals.

They battled nip-and-tuck until the score reached 27-26 in Caverna's favor. Then the Eagles fell apart. Caverna ran the score

(Continued on Page 5)

Clark To Command

(Continued from Page 1)

during World War II.

In July, 1945, Clarke was assigned to the Pacific theater and returned to the United States for duty with the Army Ground Forces in September, 1945. He became assistant chief of staff, G-3, Army Ground Forces, in August 1947. Since leaving Fort Knox, General Clarke has commanded the Second Constabulary Brigade in Germany.

The 1st Armored Division, which General Clarke will command, was activated at Fort Knox, July 15, 1940 and went overseas in May, 1942. It participated in campaigns from that time until the surrender of Germany.

The Division returned to the United States and was inactivated in April, 1946.

THE TANKERS

Here is the roster of players representing Fort Knox in the Second Army tournament at Fort Campbell:

Player, Ht., Hometown

Leland Byrd, 6-3, Matoaka, W. Va.

Robert Miller, 6-6, Piedmont, Ala.

Willie Cerf, 6-5, Los Angeles, Calif.

August Ollrich, 6, Lansing, Ill.

Chester Mosinski, 5-8, Chicago, Ill.

Carl Payne, 6-3, Elkins, W. Va.

William Kidd, 6-7, Louisville, Ky.

Glen Jannusch, 5-6, Kankakee, Ill.

Roland Drake, 5-7, Barnesville, O.

George Buryiak, 6-1, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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OVER 27 GALLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

When the final pint was taken late in the afternoon, Fort Knox personnel (ladies included) had made a record donation and had only 14 persons rejected compared to the usual 16 percent turned down for various reasons.

The Mobile Unit will make its next visit to Fort Knox on April 13.

First sergeants may not make many friends, but they certainly influence a lot of people!

Tanker Tankmen Down Flaget 43-23

(Continued from Page 4)

200-yard free style relay and Private James R. Jones, team captain, set a new record at Gammon pool when he finished the 100-yard breast stroke in 1.02.4. He also captured firsts in the 200-yard free style and the 150-yard individual medley.

RESULTS: 50-yard free style - SFC. Smith, FK; Pvt. Sims, FK; Newton, F; time, .26; 100-yard breast stroke - Jones, FK; Pvt. Host, FK; Phillips, F; time, 1.02.4; 200-yard free style - Jones, FK; Ellison, F; Sertle, F; time, 2.28.2; 100-yard back stroke - Pvt. Richards, FK; Durcel, F; Boone, F; time, 1.17.7; 150-yard individual medley - Jones, FK; Phillips, F; Host, FK; time, 1.43.6; 100-yard free style - Smith, FK; Newton, F; Sims, FK; time, 1.01.0; 150-yard medley relay - Smith, Richards, Host, FK; time, 1.34.1; 200-yard free style relay - Buckman, Sertle, Newton, Lord, F; time, 1.54.4.

M/Sgt. Oldinsky and Pvt. Belder of the Tankers put on an exhibition diving event due to injury to the Flaget divers.

EAGLES BOW OUT IN REGIONALS

(Continued from Page 4)

up to 35-26 as Sidwell hit twice again. A tip-in by Red Stevens made it 35-28 for Caverna at the close of the third. In that big third they meshed 21 points, more than half their total.

The Cavement built the advantage quickly back up to nine points at the outset of the final canto and it looked like all was certainly lost for the Eagles. However, they showed their never-say-die attitude again to tally eight straight markers to make it 37-36.

Jerry Epperson banged home a pair of swishers and Stevens and Salty Selent added single two-pointers. The crowd was going wild when Epperson's goal left the Cavers with that one-point lead with two minutes left. At this point Sidwell crushed the Knox hopes with his layup.

Caverna deserved plenty of credit for having disposed of the three top-ranked teams, Columbia 39-34 in its opener, Elizabethtown 40-38 on Ray Bybee's late goal in the semifinals and Knox. Knox made its way to the finals by belting Hodgenville 63-47 and Shepherdsville 47-40.

Shepherdsville made the semis by beating Bradfordsville 57-48 while E'town made the upper bracket second round with a 45-24 win over Bloomfield.

Eagles Lead All-Tourney

Fort Knox with three placements led the all-tournament team while champ Caverna placed two men. The team was composed of Len Casey, Stevens and Epperson of Knox, Stewart and Sidwell of Caverna, Canalson of Columbia, Bill Smith of Shepherdsville, Falkerson of Hodgenville, Bill Crane of Bradfordsville, and Harvey Johnson of Shepherdsville. Casey, Stevens and Epperson were also all-district.

Fort Knox's overall 1950-51 record was 22-7.

From Korea—

LT. GENERAL RIDGWAY ANSWERS 'WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR!'

The following recorded statement by Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway, commanding general, Eighth Army, was broadcast on the Department of Defense Radio Program, "Time for Defense," over the American Broadcasting Company network on January 25, 1951:

In my brief period of command duty here I have heard from several sources, chiefly from the members of combat units, the questions, "Why are we here?" and "What are we fighting for?"

What follows represents my answers to those questions.

The answer to the first question, "Why are we here?" is simple and conclusive. We are here because of the decisions of the properly constituted authorities of our respective governments. As the commander-in-chief, United Nations Command, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said publicly yesterday: "This Command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we should do so." The answer is simple because further comment is unnecessary. It is conclusive because the loyalty we give, and expect, precludes any slightest questioning of those orders.

The second question is of much greater significance, every members of this command is entitled to a full and reasonable answer. Mine follows:

To me the issues are clear. It is not a question of this or that Korean town or village. Real-estate is, here, is incidental. It is not restricted to the issue of freedom for our South Korean Allies, whose fidelity and valor under the severest stresses of battle we recognize, though that freedom is a symbol of the wider issues, and included among them.

The real issues are whether or not the power of western civilization, as God has permitted it to flower in our own beloved lands, shall defy and defeat communism; whether the rule of men who shoot their prisoners and enslave their citizens, and deride the dignity of men, shall displace the rule of those to whom the individual and his individual rights are sacred; whether we are to survive with God's hand to guide and lead us, or to perish in the dead existence of a godless world.

If these be true, and to me they are, beyond any possibility of challenge, then this has long since ceased to be a fight for freedom for our Korean allies alone, and for their national survival. It has become, and it continues to be, a fight for our own freedom, for our own survival, and an honorable, independent national existence.

The sacrifices we have made, and those we shall yet support, are not offered vicariously for others, but in our own direct defense, wherein certain principles mean more than life.

In the final analysis, the issue now joined right here in Korea is whether communism or individual freedom shall prevail and, make no mistake, whether the next flight of fear-driven people we have just witnessed across the Han River, and continue to witness in other areas, shall be checked and defeated overseas or permitted, step by step, to close in on our own home lands and at some future time, however distant, to engulf our own loved ones.

These are things for which we fight. Never have members of any military command had a greater challenge than we, or a finer opportunity to show ourselves and our people at their best and thus be an honor to the profession of arms, and a credit to those who bred us.

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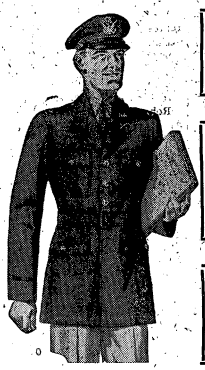

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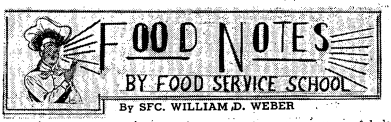

By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

These small cookery recipes, are tested prior to being submitted for use. This is a courtesy service rendered by the "FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL."

For a delicious treat in fish try:

FILLET ROLL-UPS
HERB STUFFING
SERVES 4

4 fish fillets (flounder, haddock, etc.
Salt.
Pepper.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
Pinch black pepper.
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
1-8 teaspoons paprika.
1 teaspoon crushed basil.
¼ teaspoon crumbled dried dill or dill seeds.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
½ teaspoon crushed basil.

Preparation

Season fillets with salt and pepper. Combine 3 tablespoons butter, lemon juice and seasonings. Add to bread crumbs, tossing with fork. Place stuffing on fillets. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks or tie with string. Place remaining butter and ½ teaspoon basil in bottom of baking dish. Arrange fillets in pan. Bake in hot over (400oF) 25 to 30 minutes, basting several times with butter in pan.

NOTE: These Roll-ups may be served with a sauce made by adding ½ teaspoon crushed basil to 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup.

For a variation try:-

Tomato Herb Sauce is also worth trying. The intredients are 1 cup canned (or fresh) tomatoes, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 2 tablespoons butter (or margarine), a slice of lemon, dash cayenne pepper, and ¼ teaspoon thyme. Simmer all ingredients accept thyme and margarine until tomatoes are very soft (5-10 minutes). Rub through a strainer. Then add butter and thyme. Delicious served with grilled or baked fish.

Before primitive men learned to write they used knotted cords for keeping records. This devise, called "quipus" or "quipos" from the famous Inca practice, was the forerunner of the still-followed habit of tying string around a finger as a memory jog.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

Good conduct medals were awarded last week to SFC. Alvin J. Jellema (C-65) and SFC. Mack Smith (Hq and Hq-CC"A"). Bronze Clasps for the Good Conduct medal went to M/Sgt. George T. Cooper (Hq and Hq-3d QM), Cpl. Wilmer K. Whitfield (Hq and Sv-23), Sgt. James W. Hoge (Hq-45), SFC. Leroy P. Revels (C-57), Sgt. Lester C. Denton (A-7), Sgt. Ora M. Ball (C-7) and Sgt. Mike Kukic (Hq and Hq-CC"B").

Sgt. Kukic was awarded the Bronze Clasp with two loops for his good conduct medal on the same day.

Best mess hall of the week was B-29, with a score of 96. Second, third and fourth place in the weekly competition went to B-34, D-36 and B-7, with scores of 93, 92, and 91 respectively.

Three brothers are taking their training together in B-65. Now in the eighth week of light infantry training, Raymond C., Richard R. and Kenneth E. Stein all hail from Chilie, Ohio. They enlisted together on January 2.

The WACs permanently assigned to the 3d Armored Division held a party last week at the little NCO club. Guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Crozier, mother of Major Mildred Burgess of the Post Treasurer's Office. Other honored guests at the party were Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Reyburn, Capt. and Mrs. J. N. Linnell, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Mowery, Capt. Louise O'Nale and 2d Lt. Kathleen Wilkes.

Pfc. Marilyn Reilly of the Division Special Services Office was in charge of entertainment for the evening. She was assisted by Cpl. Margie McAdams and Pfc. Doris Barkofsky. Approximately 120 WACs and guests attended the party.

The WACs were also in the news with the new beauty salon that was opened for them recently in Service Club No. 2. Their hair stylist, Mr. Thomas Lynch, came here direct from New York.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Captain's bars were pinned on last week by **C. R. Moore**, assistant adjutant general. He had been serving as a WOJG. . . . First lieutenant's bars went to **David Falls**, who as SFC. was chief clerk in the commanding general's office. . . . **2d Lt. John W. Allen Jr.**, formerly of Hq-Div Arty, has been named Aide-de-Camp to Major General Ira P. Swift, Division Commander. . . . **Sgt. Ralph Jordan** (A-83) is on TDY to Camp Gordon, Ga. . . . **Pvt. Louis Kohlmeier** and **Pvt. Bob White**, formerly of Div PIO have transferred to 2128 ASU. They are working now in Post PIO. . . . **Capt. J. W. Hajek**, former executive Officer of the 83d Bn, has been assigned commanding officer of Hq and Hq-CC"A". . . . **SFC. Myron L. Graham** has taken over as first sergeant of B-13. He was formerly a platoon sergeant with the company. . . . **Capt. Walter J. Chamberlain** has been named commanding officer of A-13, replacing **Capt. Albertus Crowell** who left for ROTC duty . . . . **Pvt. Raphael E. Craven**, who used to play semi-pro basketball and football in Louisville, is taking his basic in D-13. . . . **Pvt. William G. Gunderman**, C-86, is leaving for Fort Myer, Va. . . . **Pvt. Kermit L. Thomas**, A-32, is now attending Food Service School. . . . **2d Lt. Robert W. Vigdal**, former first sergeant of B-32, has been wounded in action in Korea. . . . **SFC. George E. Becker** is the new first sergeant in B-7. He recently completed seven months ROTC duty at Ohio State University. . . . **Lt. Richard A. Williams**, who served as Company commander of A-33 while **Capt. Richard S. Ross** was attending leaders' course, has been assigned to D-32. . . . **M/Sgt. James Tilford** and **Sgt. Herman Pace** recently were transferred from A-7. Seven new men were assigned to the company as cadre—**Sgt. Boyd E. Belcher, Pvt. Joseph E. Bowles, Pvt. Robert E. Hehnneman, Pvt. Richard E. Maurer, Pvt. James E. Renison, Pvt. Donald R. Schaefer** and **Pvt. Marshall Smith.**

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Top honors in the weekly duplicate bridge tournament held at Central Mess last Tuesday evening were shared by Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Haycroft and Capt. G. A. Bahrich and Lt. W. P. Hughes. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Covington placed third.

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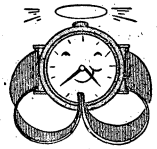

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ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

Student Regiment's representative in the Officer's Bowling League, Section Three, walked away with top honors last week. At the conclusion of League play, the Regiment team held an almost-fantastic eight game lead.

The Student Regiment team is composed of Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews, Lt. Col. Ian F. Turner, Major Uel W. French, Capt. Gerald G. Coady, Capt. William M. Webb, Lt. Ralph E. Oliver and Lt. Walter E. Roettger. This group, which has captured one trophy for the Regiment's expanding array of medals, started last night in a tournament that may lead to greater heights.

Last night, elimination play started among Sectional winners. Peliminary play, with nine top teams competing, continues tonight. Tomorrow night, the four teams who bowl highest averages in peliminary play, will tangle in match play for the Armored School Officer's Championship.

Two additional honors, reaped by the Regiment combination in regular league play, makes them a favorite to be among the final combatants. During the regular season, the six-men team took high scoring honors in three divisions. They rolled a classy 1,058 for the top high game, with handicap, of the year. Also among their accomplishments on Fort Knox alleys was a record team high series mark of 2,472. The third record rolled up by the Student Regiment team was team high series, with handicap. The score was a hefty 3,088.

As the Student Regiment officers go into competition for top honors in the Armored School, this writer joins the remainder of the Regiment in a wish for highest success and more broken records.

Standings of the top four teams in the Third Section, at the conclusion of the regular season:

Team	W	L
Stu. Regt I	53	19
Academic Grp.	45	27
Army Aviation	44	28
Auto No. I	42	30

Several new classes are due to start in the Armored School within the coming month. Student Regiment expects to begin classes for approximately 750 Officers and Enlisted Men. Some 400 men have departed with the past ten days, carrying with them much knowledge that was absorbed while at the local school.

One of these officers, 1st Lt. Al Reskinoff, who is permanently stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C., praised the Armored School highly. Before departing, Lt. Reskinoff said, "This has been the most thorough school that I have had the opportunity to attend. Myself and my fellow officers have had an opportunity that we have never had before. This school far outranks any that I attended during World War II."

The Airborne Lieutenant, who makes Tampa, Florida, his home, should know. During the last World War, he served with the 82nd and made four campaigns. He was wounded in the left leg and has just recently fully recovered from a series of operations that last from 1945 through 1950. Lt. Reskinoff now carries approximately, one-and-one-half pounds of steel in his leg as a rememberance. This steel, in the form of a plate, has readied him for duty once more.

With men like the courageous Lieutenant ready for action, it is no wonder or surprise that Adolf, Benito, Napoleon and other pretended world conquerers have found dead-end roads on their route to success.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Bible Study—10 a. m.

Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

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Mother-Baby Care Class To Start Soon

Arrangements are now being made to start a new class in Mother-Baby Care, it was announced today. The classes which are scheduled to start the latter part of March are open to all husbands and wives of Fort Knox. Exact starting date will be announced later.

A minimum of ten persons must be enrolled to initiate the class.

The free course is sponsored by the Fort Knox Red Cross and will be conducted by Mrs. Gladys Hastings, a qualified registered nurse.

All interested persons may obtain full details of the class by calling 8104.

Man: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."

Girl: "You're not supposed to."

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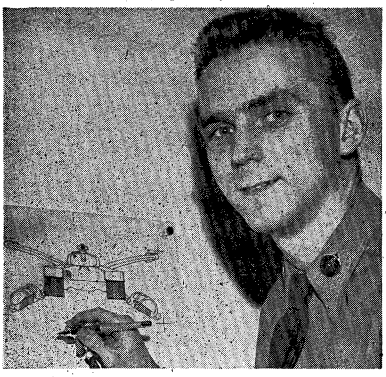
NEW ARMOR INSIGNIA DESIGNER



Here is the designer of the new insignia for the Army's armored branch. He's Sgt. Roy E. McGaffic, shown with one of the original drawings. The Department of the Army shortly after the first of the year approved the new insignia, as well as new branch color, guidon and cap braid colors for armor. Under the provisions of the Army Organization Act of 1950, armor became a continuation of the cavalry. The insignia shows a front view of an M-26 tank with gun slightly raised, superimposed upon two crossed cavalry sabers in scabbards with cutting edge up. The new color is yellow, formerly that of cavalry, replacing the old armored green. Sgt. McGaffic began designing the new insignia over six months ago at the Troop Literature & Reproduction plant of The Armored School. McGaffic wears the present armored insignia, to be used until present supplies are exhausted, in the above photo. He is a native of New Castle, Pa.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Armored Men Given Camouflage Art

Brig. Gen Hugo Varone of the Aggressor Army recently spoke to the troops of C-122, and the 3d Armored Division men of that infantry company received a valid lesson in the military art of camouflage and concealment.

In reality, of course, the "enemy" general was a U. S. Army officer — Lt. M. A. Candal of C-122 — but there was nothing false about the lesson he brought the troops to whom he spoke. He taught them that the well-camouflaged soldier is a safer, more efficient soldier, better able to carry out his mission.

The setting was Heard Park at 0730 hours and the men of "C" Company were assembled and briefed on what was about to happen by the chief of the 122's tactical committee, Lt. W. F. McCutcheon.

They were then introduced to Gen. Varone, who was accompanied on his odd mission by three other representatives of the Aggressor Forces: Maj. Aldo Paroli, Sgt. Maj. Fortuna, and Sgt. Maj. Pachico. They were impersonated, respectively, by 2d Lt. C. R. Ford, Sgt. Louis E. Kollar, and Sgt. Robert M. Agnew, all of the 122d.

Gen. Paroli and his aides were attired in the distinctive green uniform with red caps, epaulets, shoulder insignia, and collar tips that is worn by the U. S. Army's pseudo-opponents.

The "general" announced that as a commander of enemy forces, he could appear only under heavy guard, and that the trainees were covered on all sides. But when the men were asked to spot the Aggressor riflemen and machine gunners, they admitted they couldn't fine a one.

Varone then signalled the well-camouflaged snipers to fire, and one by one their positions were revealed by resounding gunfire white clouds of powder smoke.

One of the snipers proved to be a failure in his mission—that is, he stood silhouetted against the sky in basic violation of the principals of camouflage. Varone barked out a sharp command in the gutteral Aggressor tongue, and the careless soldier was "executed" on the spot.

After this vivid demonstration of faulty camouflage, the trainees were equally well-impressed with correct methods—how to use burlap, mud and paint to disguise and hide their figures, to use while helmets in snowy terraine, to hide their shadows as well as themselves.

The "general" then summoned his well-camouflaged snipers from the woods for a closer view by the trainees, and displayed typical materials used in operation.

He later invited the troops to apply the principals he had mentioned in camouflaging themselves while he and his aides offered criticism and suggested improvements.

Although the application of Agressor techniques has been widely used in large scale maneuvers, the adaptation to basic training in smaller units has proven highly successful, particularly in prompting a realistic representation of enemy forces.

It was a class that the troops of "C" company would remember.

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"GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS"

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, March 22, 1951 | NO. 20

Another Example Of Good Work Done By The Red Cross

On March 6, 1951, the Red Cross at Fort Knox was alerted by Corporal Wolfe, Co B, 45th Armored Medical Battalion, for a message which was expected from the Cleveland, Ohio, Chapter of the Red Cross concerning a private who had been advised previously of a serious illness in his family.

Wolfe's interest was to inform the American Red Cross that the soldier had recently been transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, and was now enroute. It was suggested that the Red Cross contact Troop Movement for further information.

A short time later the expected telegram from Cleveland was received with the doctor's statement that the private's father was seriously ill, condition critical, prognosis very grave.

The serviceman's presence was urgently requested.

M/Sgt. Harry L. Carpenter, Troop Movement Branch, Rail Transportation Section, was contacted and left his quarters at 8 pm in order to get the necessary information concerning, the movement of troops relating to this case.

After securing information, Carpenter went to the Red Cross Field Office and through a series of calls to the dispatchers of the rail system involved was able to obtain information that the train in question was due in St. Louis, Missouri at 8:30 pm.

A hurried call was placed from the American Red Cross Chapter here to the Red Cross Chapter in St. Louis advising the nature of the emergency, the number of the troop train, and the name of the officer in charge.

It was urgently requested that the serviceman be granted a leave to return to his home in Cleveland. The train had not yet arrived in St. Louis but the Red Cross worker assured the office here that every effort would be made to deliver the message and obtain an emergency leave for the private.

Later the St. Louis Chapter called back that the serviceman had been found, leave granted, and returned to his home in Cleveland.

The above problem is but one of many true examples of what the Red Cross does for the soldier.

At the present time, Fort Knox is short of the goal for the 1951 Red Cross drive. The campaign ends here March 31—so if you haven't made your donation, do it now.

If you don't know, say so. A bad guess is not only worthless, but can also do a world of harm.

Chicken Shack To Open March 29

Murphy's Drive-In Chicken Shack will re-open for the season next Thursday, March 29, according to an advertisement appearing in this issue of the Turret. Hours will be from 5 p. m. till 12 Midnight on week days and from 12 Noon until 11 p. m. on Sundays.

EASTER

Once again, we greet the Easter Dawn; and, though the Frost King unlocks the icy chains that bound all plant life, and resigns his sceptre to Easter, the Goddess of Spring, the day dawns on a troubled world.

The little buttercup smiles from its glossy leaves to its neighbors, the first sweet violet and the narcissus; the robin and the thrush join in concert to proclaim the joy of the springtime. Grandmother Nature waves her magic wand and all the world awakes to new life and beauty; yet, men's minds are perplexed and their hearts bowed down as in the days of the first Easter dawn almost two thousand years ago when the disciples stood peering into an empty tomb, not yet assured that He was risen.

The Easter season is not merely a Spring festival; its true meaning lies in the spiritual sphere for it is the most creative force in human history. The Easter miracle gives the Christian soul renewed assurance in the Eternal - the life beyond the grave.

No word Jesus spoke, no deed He ever did, but fitted the moment with a perfect approach, and there was always that undertone of Life Eternal. "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." "I am the way, the truth and the Life." The very fact that Jesus spoke of life so is our assurance that life eternal should mean more to us than we realize.

Yes, Spring returns to the earth, and in every leaf and flower nature repeats her glad gospel of the resurrection. But what of the baffled, wintry hearts of men? After all the agony of the greatest wars, peace is still in peril. After all the sacrifices in the cause of freedom and justice and human kindness, the forces which would destroy them still threaten. Whereof is the life and the peace which men seek?

The answer may be found in that which Easter gives to Good

(Continued on Page 12).

EASTER EGG HUNT IS BOOKED FOR SUNDAY

A typical example of Easter at Fort Knox is shown in the above picture of last year's Easter Egg Hunt at the American Legion Club. Major General William G. Livesay, then commanding general of Fort Knox, presented the prizes to the kiddies finding the golden eggs. This Sunday afternoon it is expected that Major General David G. Barr, post commander, or his representative will present appropriate awards to the lucky children.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Annual Feature Eagerly Awaited By Post Children

Hundreds of Fort Knox children will be looking Sunday afternoon—looking for a few of the 150 dozen gaily decorated eggs that will be hidden in the vicinity of 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, site of the annual Fort Knox Easter Egg Hunt.

Sponsored jointly by the Post Chaplains and N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, the hunt will begin promptly at 2 pm. Prizes will be awarded two children in each of three age groups: pre-school, 6-9 inclusive, and 10 years and older.

CWO Langan E. Shea, vice commander of N. Butler Briscoe Post and chairman of the hunt, announced today that entertainment and refreshments will be available for the children after the last eggs are found. He also said that members of the Food Service School have consented to boil and color the 1800 eggs.

All Fort Knox children are invited to the American Legion Club, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, to take part in the Post Chaplains-American Legion Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday afternoon.

Kentucky Korean Vets Honored in Resolution

Kentucky House of Representatives, meeting in Extraordinary Session, paid tribute last week to Kentuckians who died fighting in Korea.

A resolution, offered by Representative Leonard T. Bean of Hardin county, proposed that the special session close in memory of Kentuckians who had lost their lives in Korea.

Mr. Bean is owner of Bean Publishing Co., Elizabethtown, and is publisher of "Inside The Turret."

Movie Shown To PTA

Members of the Fort Knox PTA at their monthly meeting Monday, saw the film "Today and Tomorrow" about muscular dystrophy research.

Mrs. H. R. Crabb, who spoke, is raising funds locally as part of a national effort to support research in the fatal muscular disease which has claimed 100,000 victims in the U. S., among them Lou Gehrig.

The musical portion of the PTA program was furnished by children of the Dependent School.

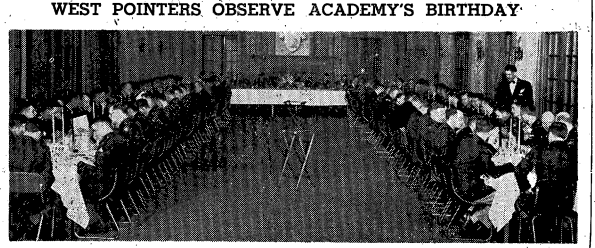
'Turtle' Scores a Hit

Nearly 600 enthusiastic playgoers applauded the Fort Knox Little Theater production of "The Voice of the Turtle" at Theater No. 1 Thursday and Friday evenings. On opening night, the play's stars, and entire cast, consisting of Sue Callahan as Sally, Betty Blosser as Olive, and AF Sgt. Gig Henderson as Bill, took seven curtain calls in response to enthusiastic applause.

The three-act comedy, revolving about a love triangle, was directed by Pvt. Carl Santa. With three actors making up the entire cast, the task of keeping the action moving fast was not easy, but the three did a good job with John Van Druten's dialogue, studded with short wit.

Miss Callahan's and Mrs. Blosser's costumes were furnished by the Mildred Lord store in Elizabethtown and Sgt. Henderson, acting as a soldier on three-day pass in New York, was costumed by the U. S. Army. Furniture settings were supplied by the Hardin Furniture Co. of Elizabethtown.

WEST POINTERS OBSERVE ACADEMY'S BIRTHDAY



Above is a general view of the dinner of the Fort Knox chapter of the West Point association held last Friday night at the officers' club to commemorate the 149th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Military Academy. Nearly 100 West Point graduates and guests attended. Guests included Brig. Gens. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff; Charles R. Fox, West Virginia adjutant general and head of that state's national guard, and P. P. Rodes, former assistant commander of the 3d Armored Division who retired last year. The program opened with greeting by toastmaster Col. Charles P. Bixel, class of 1927. Gen. Rodes offered a toast to the commander in chief of the armed forces, President Truman, and Gen. Macdonald proposed a toast to the U. S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets. Addresses were made by the oldest and youngest West Point graduates present. Col. Thomas J. Johnson (ret), '08, spoke on "The United States Military Academy," and 2d Lt. Nelson F. Ritter, class of '50, used as his theme "As I See It." Col Harry W. Johnson, '26, lead a memorial to graduates killed in action. The Fort Knox choral group provided entertainment, singing "The Corps," "Benny Havens" and "Alma Mater." The dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, Maryland fried chicken, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered broccoli, combination salad with locquefort dressing, biscuits, cranberry jelly, apple pie with cheese a nd coffee.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Star-Lite Drive In Theatre To Open

Star-Lite Drive-In Theatre, located 14 miles south of Fort Knox on Highway U. S. 31-W, will open for the season this Saturday night, March 24 according to Manager Robert Enoch.

The grounds will be open at 6:30 o'clock with the first show starting at 7:00 o'clock. A second show starts at 10:00 p. m.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Sheila Diane Long, 7 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Victor A. Long, Instr Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Mary Ellen Nelson, 7 Mar, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond N. Nelson, Jr., SOC, TAS.

Robert Allen Peterson, 8 Mar, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James H. Peterson, DC No. 2, U. S. Army Hosp.

Delmar Frederick Richardson, 7 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Delmar K. Richardson, 58th Ammo Co.

James L. Edwards, Jr., 10 Mar, son of SFC. and Mrs. James L. Edwards, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Karen Elaine Swinehart, 8 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Swinehart, 2d Co, Stud Regt, TAS, Ft Knox.

Barbara Jean Wolfe, 10 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford J. Wolfe, Svc Btry, 695th Armd FA Bn.

Sharon Gail Bowen, 9 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Lucian M. Bowen, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Rosalind Anna Bryant, 9 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Bryant, Comp C, 70th Tnk Bn (Hv), APO 660, % PM San Fran.

Anita Marie Amidon, 9 Mar, dauhter of SFC. and Mrs. Martin V. Amidon, Hq Bn, Co D 2128th ASU.

Richard Eugene Stockdale, 26 Feb, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Everett E. Stockdale, 4th Co Stu Regt, TAS.

Jackie Cornelius Mangold, Jr., 25 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie C. Mangold, Co A, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Alice Kay Roskilly, 27 Feb, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph B. Roskilly, Co C, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Tierney Lynn Sheets, 28 Feb, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Sheets, 2236th AFRTC, Godman AFB.

James Houston Baker, 27 Feb, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Houston D. Baker, Med Det, 2128th ASU.

Patricia Ann Cotner, 1 Mar, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Conway H. Cotner, 604th Ord SAM Co APO 712.

Jenny Laird McGruder, 1 Mar, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clement W. McGudder, 158th Army Band, TAS.

William Bruce Lepke, 1 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Lepke, Hq C., 3d Armd Div, G-4 AMP.

Marilyn Sue Johnson, 1 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Johnson, 2128th ASU, Med Det, U. S. Army Hosp.

Philip George Romano, 27 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip M. Romano, 695, Btry B.

Etta Catherine Harrison, 2 Mar, daughter of WO and Mrs. Clifford W. Harrison AFF Bd No. 2.

David Warran Sharrock, 2 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William R. Sharrock, Hq & Hq Sq, 123rd Flt Bmr Wg, Godman AFB.

Teddy Wallace Black, 26 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Black, Army.

Brenda Louise Hayes, 28 Feb, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. William H. Hayes, 5010th M&S Sq, APO 937, Box 460, % PM, Seattle, Wash.

Eric John Hoyt, 28 Feb, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Hoyt, 2128th ASU, U. S. A Hosp.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

Double Cross Ranch by Will Watson is a new Western available at Post Library. Judge Lemanuel Bates and his saddle pardner, Tobacco Jones, buy a ranch and station old Tom Wagner on it as foreman. When they fail to hear from him at the end of the year, they know trouble is brewing.

An adventure story, **The Spell**, by Gustav Breuer primarily concerns Leni, the widow of an exiled Austrian, who returns to her native Altdorf with her seven year old son. There she becomes involved in a menacing entanglement which "reaches a crescendo in the music of the Salzburg festival."

Other interesting new books are **The Holiday Cook Book** published by Peter Pauper Press, **Neurosis and Human Growth** by Karen Horney, the play, **the Lady's not for Burning** by Christopher Fry and the historical novel, **The Grand Sophy** by Georgette Heyer.

First mosquito in nudist camp: "Oh, boy, here comes a new arrival."

Second mosquito: "Good. Let's stick him for the drinks."

A pink elephant, a green rat and a polka-dotted snaked walked into a cocktail bar.

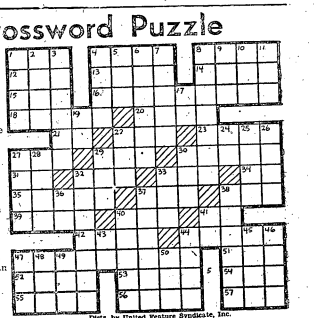
"You're a little early boys," said the bartender. "He ain't here yet."

Answer to Puzzle

S	W	I	P	E		C	H	A	R	T				
T	E	R	R	O	R		A	E	R	I	E	S		
A	R	I	A		R	A	N	C	H		S	T	O	R
P	I	T		R	O	W		A	N	T	E	E		
E	A	S	E		R	A	P	E	S		M	A		
S	L	E	E	P		S		E	S	T	E	E	M	
		A	R	A	B			T	E	D				
R	E	T	A	I	L		S	L	E	E	K	S		
I	R		C	R	E	A	T	E	D		N	O		
S	O	L		S	T	A	R	S		E	D			
E	D	E	N		T	R	I		A	R	E	A		
R	E	V	E	R	E		P	E	E	R	S			
S	I	T	A	S			S	T	E	M	S			

Last Week

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Drink slowly
4—European
9—Break off
12—Tierra del Fuegan Indian
13—Island off Ireland
14—Lie about
15—Evergreen tree
16—Surely
18—Experience
20—Depression
21—Fierce Islands whirlwind
22—Possessive pronoun
23—Courageous person
27—Play on words
28—Rocky hill
30—Semi-precious stone
31—Preposition
32—Speck
33—Sailor (collog.)
34—King of Bashan
35—Radon
37—Long, slender fish
38—Music: as written
39—Aleutian island
40—Shallow vessel
41—Guido's low note
42—Edible seed
44—Charm
47—Can
51—Deface
52—Arrow poison
53—Glacial snow
54—Worm
55—Act
56—Cook slowly
57—Seine

DOWN

1—Subdued
2—Dolphinlike cetacean
3—Clergyman
4—Walk with measured tread
5—Native metal
6—Pantry
7—Go in
8—Slip irregularly
9—Prefix: not
10—Everyone
11—Thickness
17—Indefinite article
19—Symbol for tellurium
22—Torrid
24—Teutonic deity
25—Hindu peasant
26—Girl's name
27—The pineapple
28—One
29—Measure of weight
30—Prohibit
32—Suspected
33—Sunburn
36—Size of shot
37—Solan goose
38—Part of flower
40—Aches
41—Chaldean city
43—Babylonian deity
44—Developed
45—Container
46—Formerly
47—Spanish hero
48—Theft
49—Born
50—Night before

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Solution Next Week

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STORK FLIGHTS

Susan Jean Gist, 27 Feb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William W. Gist, 2128th ASU, Ofc of the CG.

Carolyn Ann Perkins, 27 Feb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Perkins, Army Aviation Div, G-3.

Michael David Besancon, 2 Mar, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Besancon, AFF Bd No. 2.

Joanne Ellen and John Allen Knutson, 2 Mar, twin daughter and son of Major and Mrs. Sidney A. Knutson, SOC, TAS.

Ann Delvigne Donovan, 3 Mar, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Donovan, U. S. Army Hosp.

Rosalyn Aldridge, 3 Mar, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge, Co C, 131st Tk Bn (Hv).

Donald Roy Wiljanen, 4 Mar, son of WOJg and Mrs. Martin Wiljanen, 368th Rpl. Co, APO 301 % PM San Fran, Calif.

Karen May Evans, 4 Mar, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Evans, Hqrs, 3d Armd Div.

Other Stork Flights on Page Two

POST SHOE SHOP

"Service While You Wait"

CIVIC CENTER

Fort Knox, Ky.

MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

In the heart of The Armored Center, the dogfaces of Co A, 526th Armored Infantry Battalion have continually been one of the strongest, steadiest pulse beats. At the latest report their basketball team is the one to beat in the School Troops league.

The Infantry quintet, under the able hands of Coach William V. Austin and team Captain Donald B. Norman, swept five out of five in preliminary School Troops competition. Forward "Ruf" Elliott and Center "Vic" Clark averaged 19 and 18 points respectively.

Lights have been burning early and late in the 30th Tank Battalion recently and typewriters are rattling since the new training cycle was introduced. Lt. Col. William P. Ring Jr., Battalion CO, completely reorganized personnel, equipment and functions of four companies in order to achieve even higher training standards.

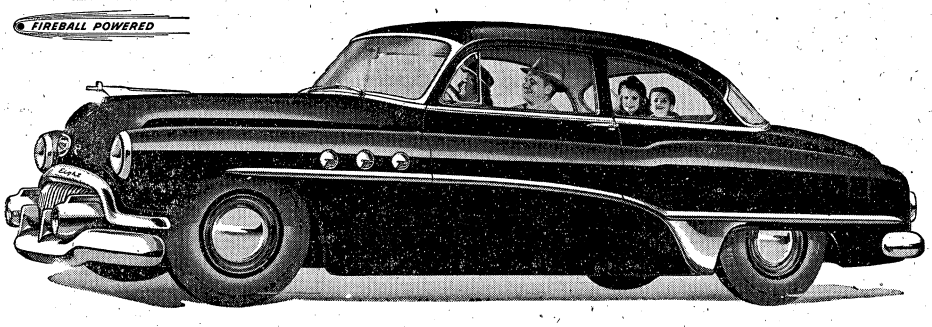
The 158th Army Band played a concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, Louisville, on March 6. The occassion was a luncheon for the district leaders of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the 1951 fund drive.

The 500th Transportation Car Company is proud of the honor of having 54 of the EM assigned the company awarded the Motor Vehicle Drivers Badge last week. The badge is awarded a driver for going at least one year without an accident and a driver rating of excellent or higher.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

CAPT. CHARLES F. STIRLING, CAPT. JACK JERNIGAN, LT. JAMES T. REYNOLDS, LT. JOHN A. GULICK, M/SGT. CHARLES REGISTER, W O J G LESTER P. RIDER, new assignments in 30th Tank; **CPL. JOSEPH E. KOZLOWSKI, C-30,** graduates from 16 weeks of Communications School; **LT. JAMES I. SCOTT,** Korea campaign vet assigned to A-76; **CAPT. JOHN R. TREADWELL,** new CO of A-36; **M/SGT. MICHAEL CEPIN JR.,** new First Sergeant of 487th; **LT. BRUCE K. BEGASSE,** now with 487th; **CPL. ROBERT MARINELLI** new father.

FIREBALL POWERED



Powered for thrills - Priced for thrift!

HERE, packed in 3,615 nimble pounds and 204.8 inches of over-all length, is the car marvel of '51. In the few short weeks since it started to roll off the assembly lines, it has written a bright new page in automotive history for the low-priced field.

What Buick engineers have done is come up with a brand-new high-style body—new in every contour and dimension.

They've designed a brand-new, weight-saving frame, exclusively for this SPECIAL.

Then they've added the power-packed F-263 Fireball engine—which was new in the 1950 SUPER—and just wait till you see what that does for this nimble performer.

There's a power-to-weight ratio that spells thrill and thrift in operation—at a first cost that's just a breath away from the lowest price level.

We'd like you to see and drive this newest Buick marvel—find out for yourself what a honey it is to handle, and what a cinch it is to buy. Why not drop in and see us the very first chance you get?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE* —saves strain on driver and car
FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs
DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES — hydraulic — multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Buick SPECIAL DeLuxe 2-door Sedan Model 48D Illustrated above

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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TANKERS STUN EUSTIS FOR 2D ARMY CROWN

Favored Wheels Twice Loser to Battling Knox

By FRED FARRIS

Fort Knox's reputation as one of the leading sports capitals in the service received added prestige last week as The Armored Center's battling basketball team came through with a brilliant victory in the Second Army tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Since there will be no All-Army tourney this year under a Department of the Army order, the Tankers will be unable to defend their world-wide Army title. But they have the satisfaction of reigning supreme over some crack outfits in their own Army area.

To successfully defend its Second Army title, Knox had to beat out one of the most highly-ranked teams in all the services, Fort Eustis, Va., which entered the meet with a record of 33 victories against only two setbacks. But as in football, the Wheels couldn't stand up against the Tankers.

After Eustis subdued strong Fort Meade, Md., in the tourney opener 53-50. Knox and particularly Leland Byrd—gave the Wheels a lesson in basket-warming, taking the Old Dominions over the humps 73-65. Byrd was little less than sensational, scoring 30 points and playing a flawless floor game.

That put Eustis against Meade again in the losers' bracket of the double elimination play and again Eustis prevailed over the Generals, this time by a more decisive margin, 55-42. It was a case of Meade falling apart in the last half after leading the Wheels 26-24. at intermission.

In the final game, Knox—[illegible] in its first test—spotted Eustis an early six-point lead but overtook the Wheels and breezed to a 70-

(Continued on Page 10)

SPORTS SHORT SET

A short movie, "The Umpire in Baseball," will be shown at Gammon Field House at 7 p. m. March 30. All Fort Knox personnel interested in baseball are invited to attend. No admission charge.

THE SUMMARIES

(1st Game)

Fort Eustis 28 25--53
Fort Meade 27 23--50

Scoring: Eustis--McNeil 17, Brade 17, Harvey 8, Geltzeiler 4, Felis 3, Dankos 2, Reinfeld 2; Meade--Campbell 13, Beach 12, Kellogg 9, Stoehr 9, Green 7.

-O-

(2nd Game)

Fort Knox 36 37--73
Fort Eustis 34 31--65

Scoring: Knox--Byrd 30, Cerf 15, Ollrich 11, Miller 9, Kidd 4, Mosinski 4; Eustis--McNeil 17, Harvey 15, Brade 10, Dankos 8, Felis 6, Geltzeiler 5, Reinfeld 4.

-O-

(3rd Game)

Fort Eustis 24 31--55
Fort Meade 26 16--42

Scoring: Eustis--McNeil 17, Reinfeld 11, Geltzeiler 9, Harvey 9, Brade 6, Felis 3; Meade--Stoehr 11, Beach 8, Green 6, Kellogg 5, Fury 5, Stepaniak 4, Campbell 3.

-O-

(4th Game)--finals

Fort Knox 16 19 18 17--70
Fort Eustis 16 18 11 16--61

Scoring: Knox--Ollrich 23, Byrd 14, Cerf 12, Miller 8, Kidd 7, Mosinski 4, Jannusch 2; Eustis--McNeil 17, Dankos 15, Felis 10, Brade 8, Geltzeiler 7, Reinfeld 4.

Officials: Fisher and Lincoln.

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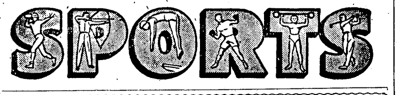
Master, Ira D. Shrader, 8266; Sr. Wdn., Neal F. Caviness, 25265; Jr. Wdn., Jack R. Rowe, 23275; Sec., William C. Gilbert, 133M, Vine Grove. For Transportation, phone Sgt. Thrasher at 28267 during duty hours.

All Smiles

Chief Warrant Officer Lester Bossert (left), coach of Fort Knox' Second Army championship basketball team, beams as he presents Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, post commander, with the trophies won by the Tankers in last week's tournament at Fort Campbell. The larger award is for winning the meet, the smaller is the sportsmanship award presented the Tankers.—(U. S. Army Photo)



Pick Your ALL - AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM

Help pick The Turret's All-America basketball team. Finally the fans themselves are being given the opportunity of choosing the lineup of 1950-51 basketball players they believe deserve top honors. The votes will be tabulated and the concensus team announced early in April. Deadline for entries is March 31. Anyone is eligible to ballot. Just fill in the form below.

BASKETBALL POLL
INSIDE THE TURRET
HEADQUARTERS
FORT KNOX, KY.

For your convenience, below is a list of some of the outstanding stars of the past season who are All-America candidates. This does not mean you cannot vote for any other player. It's strictly up to YOU who will make your team--and if your's comes closest to the concensus team, you'll receive due recognition. Here, now, are some of the leading players of the 1950-51 season:

Azary, Columbia; Barrett, Kansas State; Bontemps, Beloit; Brasco, NYU; Dagilio, Fordham; Garrett, Indiana; Groat, Duke; Handlan, Washington & Lee; Horvath, North Carolina State; Holstein, Cincinnati; Hutchins, Brigham Young; Johnson, Oklahoma A & M; Jordan, Georgia; Melchiorre, Bradley; Mlkvy, Temple; Payton, Tulane; Ragelis, Northwestern; Ramsay, Kentucky; Ranzino, North Carolina State; Sinicola, Niagara; Skoog, Minnesota; Spivey, Kentucky; Slaughter, South Carolina; Sunderage, Illinois; Watson, Kentucky; Workman, West Virginia; Kardokus, Vanderbilt; Lockmeuller, Louisville; Lovelette, Kansas; McArthur, Oklahoma A & M; McDermott, Rice; McDonnell, Texas A & M; Meinke, Dayton; Zawoluk, St. John'.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
----------	F	----------
----------	F	----------
----------	C	----------
----------	G	----------
----------	G	----------

Links to Open April 1

Three straight weekends of bad weather has forced local golfers to limit their practice, if any, chiefly to putting indoors. But it hasn't deterred officials of the enlisted men's golf club from making plans for the 1951 formal opening.

Secretary M/Sgt. Hollis Rodgers said either post commander Maj. Gen David G. Barr, or his representative would be on hand April 1, for the official opening of the season. The 158th Army band will provide music for the occasion.

The ceremony will be followed by a blind bogie tournament with a prize to the winning man and woman.

The course has been open for pre-season rounds for several weeks when weather permitted.

The officers' club has not yet made plans for its formal opening because of the inclement weather.

RANGERS COP PIN HONORS; FETE SET

Headquarters Rangers and Quartermaster will be honored teams at the Post Officers' Bowling League party at the Civilian Club next Wednesday night.

The Rangers became undisputed Post Officers' Bowling League champions after winning the first and second sessions. Their second half record stands at 23 wins against 8 losses.

The Quartermaster team, runner-up in the second session, became league runner-up for the year when they beat the 2128th officers, first session runner-ups, 3 out of 5 games last Wednesday night. The ASU team took the first and fourth games but QM won the roll-off by sweeping the second and fifth games.

Major Harry L. Kibble, of the last place G-4 Section /TAC team, had the individual high average with 183 scratch. Individual high game winner with handicap was CWO Boyd K. Traynor, QM, with 291. Individual high series with handicap was won by Lt. Col. William G. Tollefson, Rangers, with 679. Team high game with handicap went to 'A' Wing with 1090 and team high series with handicap went to the Rangers with 3043.

The party next Wednesday night will feature a dinner, dancing and a floor show.

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (AFPS)—The fire engine was speeding down a street. "I smell a fire," yelled the driver to his mates. They located it quickly . . . in the driver's hat.

Chicago (AFPS—Eugene Hale was knocked down by a truck. As he picked himself up, the driver stepped out of the truck and hit Hale, knocking him down again. "That will teach you to get in the way of my truck," the driver shouted—and drove off.

Hastings, Neb. (AFPS)—Councilman B. O. Currier ended his progress report on the town's new swimming pool, with, "It's all done except finishing it."

Worcester, Mass. (AFPS)—Albert Ricard knocked on a door and asked the man for a cigarette. The door was that of the county jail. The man who answered was a guard. Ricar was arrested as a suspect in a Fitchburg robbery when he was recognized by the guard.

"Except for the television set, it looks just the same as it did in 1942."

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THEATRE GUIDE

Soldiers Three. Stewart Grainger, Walter Pidgeon and David Niven. A drama of suspense and intrigue in India under British rule, from the pen of Rudyard Kipling.

Inside Straight. David Brian, Arlene Dahl and Barry Sullivan. Story of gambling rackets, with a San Francisco background.

Navy Bound. Tom Neal Regis Toomey. Adapted from a Collier's magazine story, this casts Tom Neal as a sailor who become the fleet's champion middleweight boxer. also Insurance Investigation. Richard Denning and Audrey Long.

Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Nancy Guild. Graduating from a dective school, Abbott and Costello become involved in a murder case. Arthur Franz, a prizefighter, is accused of killing his manager. Franz injects himself with a serum that makes him invisible, with the assistance of Abbott and Costello they track down the real killer.

Molly. Gertrude Berg and Philip Loeb. This introduces the radio-television family, "The Goldbergs," living in a Bronx flat, of which Mrs. Goldberg (Gertrude Berg) is the undisputed leader. She plays cupid for an ex-suitor and marries him to a widow.

Air Cadet. Steven McNally, Gail Russell and Richard Long. Four young men arrive at an Air Base to start cadet training. The story traces their various adventures in the service, mixing humor with drama. The real conflict arises from a clash between Long and McNally, a major at the base.

The Sword Of Monte Cristo. George Montgomery and Paula Corday. This swashbuckler continues the adventures of the Count of Monte Cristo, fabulously wealthy Frenchman, in the 18th century France, based on the character created by Alexandre Dumas.

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West Point Celebrates Its 149th Anniversary

Duty, Honor, Country — these are the three words that have been called the keys of character. It is significant, then, that these words, are emblazoned on the Coat of Arms of the United States Military Academy.

On March, 16, 1802, the Academy was established and for the past 149 years has produced military leaders who have brought the traditions of the American fighting man before the world.

The words of a former superintendent of the Academy, who recently died in Korea, Major General Bryant E. Moore, explains the keys that make the Point:

"Duty, Honor, Country . . . they are an everlasting reminder of the other side of education, a reminder that, in life, a man without character, however clever, is nothing."

Post Engineer Man Retires

Ernest McCubbin, 512 N. Mulberry Street, Elizabethtown, has retired from his position at the Post Engineer, Fort Knox, Kentucky because of ill health.

Mr. McCubbin came to Fort Knox, on January 6, 1941, and has completed ten years of service.

"Why's your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

It's a terrific scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

GIs 'Gamble' Hundreds At Monte Carlo Party

Forty-six young ladies of the Southern Bell Girl's Club recently returned to the U. S. Army Hospital at the Old Cantonment to entertain hospitalized soldiers with an evening of Monte Carlo.

For those who have not been fortunate enough to be hospitalized at a time when the lady employees of the Louisville Southern Bell Telephone Company entertained, a Monte Carlo party is just what it sounds like. When each man entered the Red Cross Recreation Hall at the Old Cantonment hospital, he was given $130 — in stage money. With this as a starter, he "gambled" at roulette, bingo, craps, cards, or poker, to try to build up his winnings — just like the playboys on the Riviera, almost. Then, when the party ended, the men with the largest amounts of "money" received prizes. At the hospital, PFC Ansley Frampus of Co. A, 526th Armored Infantry Bn., Pvt. Robert J. Breckner, Co. C, 33rd Med. Tank Bn., 3d Armored Division, and SFC Marvin C. Arenoff of Medical Holding Det., collected prizes of cartons of cigarettes and lighters.

The 175 soldier-patients who attended also enjoyed a barber shop quartet contest won by men representing Ward 34. Each ward had been invited to organize a quartet. Pvt. Richard D. Smith, Pvt. Joseph Ruggeri, Sgt. Charles M. Bigger, and Pvt. Carl D. Dankert carried off the first prize.

The evening was topped off with hamburgers, potato chips, frosted cup cakes, and coffee, served by the telephone hostesses. Miss Florence Inbody, Red Cross recreation worker at the hospital, assisted them.

Miss Genevieve Moore, Southern Bell's District Personnel Supervisor for Kentucky, said "The girls enjoy entertaining the soldiers." She said they are aware of the need for such diversion in Army hospitals since the Korean emergency increased the size of the Army. "The girls have been doing this in hospitals and service clubs since the last war as sort of a hobby." They represent nearly all of the departments of Southern Bell's Louisville office.

The girls come to Fort Knox hospitals three or four times each year. They were last here at Christmas time when they helped the hospitalized soldiers to telephone their families and sweethearts back home.

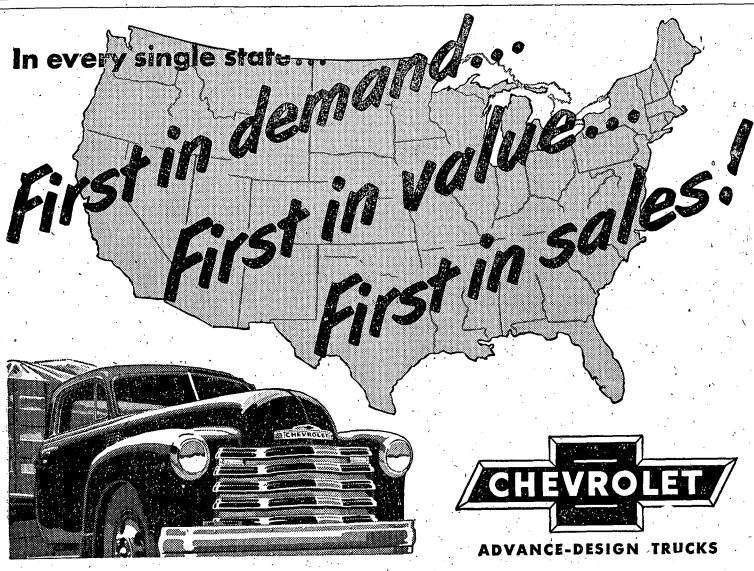
At the close of the Old Cantonment party, the men joined in a round of applause for the girls' "thoughtfulness and generosity."

"I suppose you've been in the Navy so long you're accustomed to sea legs?"

"Honest, Lady, I wasn't even looking!"

Host: "Why are you washing you spoon in your finger bowl?"

Guest: "So I won't get egg all over my pocket."



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JOY AND MOURNING

REV. H. C. OGLES
Elizabethtown Methodist Church

When Miss Dorothy Ash has an experience that she wishes to remember in a special way, she presses a flower in her Bible. In keeping with this lovely custom she took from among the many flowers for her father's funeral a daffodil and without noticing where she placed it, opened her Bible utterly at random and put the daffodil at that opening and closed the Book.

Just two or three days later she opened her Bible to examine the flower, and was greatly impressed to discover that she had placed the flower in the Book of Ezra. That was singular, for Ezra was her father's given name. To add to her astonishment, the caption at the top of the page, a sort of summary of the main thought expressed on that page, read — "Joy and Mourning."

Dorothy related this interesting coincidence to me, and the more I meditated upon it, the more convinced I became that it merited publication.

That caption setting forth the principal contents of the page captures my attention.

"JOY AND MOURNING"

That is a true expression of the strange mixture with which Life's cup is filled. At that opening in Dorothy's Bible was the account of how a host of the younger Hebrew people rejoiced at the restoration of the foundation of the Temple, and at the promising prospects of a restoration of the holy furnishings and sacred services. But at the same time many of the older leaders among the people, who had known the glory and magnificence of the Temple, as it had been built in the days of Solomon, seeing this less luxurious and smaller sanctuary and by way of comparison considering it very insignificant and shabby, gave way to weeping.

Here is the key passage of the Scripture to which the words atop the page in Dorothy's Bible referred:

"And they sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for His mercy endureth for ever toward Israel. And all the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the House of the Lord was laid. But many of the priests and Levites and chief of the fathers, who were ancient men, that had seen the first house, when the foundation of this house was laid before their eyes, wept with a loud voice; and many shouted aloud for joy. So that the people could not discern the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the weeping of the people." Ezra 3: 11-13.

The Bible will never grow out of date. It tells such a true story of life that it is ever contemporary. We imagine that the confusions and conflicts of our time are new and strange, but when we read the Bible, we find that our experiences, which we thought very different and extremely odd are only yet one other echo of what has been blowing about the world, common as dust, for ages.

Life is not all sunshine. Neither is it the days of the dim and distant past--the days told of in the Scripture text above, Life was a mixture. It is so today and will remain so until time shall be no more.

"Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Only two things endure like stone--
Sympathy in another's trouble
And courage in thine own."

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General Sees Harder Work For Infantry

Fort Benning, Ga. (AFPS) — Experiences in Korea have indicated a vital need for training infantrymen to operate on foot and depend less on motor transport, Maj. Gen. John M. Church said upon assuming command of the Infantry Training Center here.

"We must turn out soldiers able to stand on their own feet and go anywhere," he said, adding: "We are going to have to reemphasize realistic night training."

General Church recently returned from Korea where he commanded the Twenty-Fourth Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was reported missing in action.

Future training will not eliminate the use of vehicles, General Church indicated, but will emphasize a more advantageous use of them. Future infantry training will aim at turning out men capable of fighting on foot through mountainous terrain.

Bridge Winners Named

Top honors in the weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at Central Mess recently went to Captain G. A. Bahrich and Lt. W. P. Hughes. Lt. and Mrs. H. Cort placed second and Major and Mrs. H. N. Miller took third.

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We trade for anything of value.
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Dixie Highway Louisville, Ky.

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

3

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Officers' Red League, G-4 still remains in first place, although splitting four games with the 29th. They now have won 25 while losing 7.

Second place 83rd won three from the IG team. Their present record is 26 and 10.

The 83rd won both the high three and high single game series with respective marks of 2836 and 974.

In the Blue League, Hq Co remains four full games in the lead by winning three from the CCB keglers. They have now won 27 and lost 9. CCA, idle last week are now tied with the 32nd for second place.

The 32nd (23-13) won three games from the 54th, thus moving into a two way tie for second place.

Hq Co proved to be the better team, winning the high three game series and high game series with 2697 and 958 respectively.

In the Green League, the G-1 keglers moved further into the lead, by handing the CCB No. 2 team a three game set-back last week. They now have won 30 while losing 6.

Second place CCR (18-10) handed the JA team a three game loss. The JA's record is 10 and 21.

Th AG team won the high three game series with 2704, however G-1 was tops in the high single game with 971.

In the Enlisted Mens' League, Hq Co, not to be outdone by their officers, have taken over first place in the league, winning 18 while losing 12. This team won four from CCB No. 2 last week.

Second place CCB No. 1, had a perfect evening, winning four from the CCA No. 1 squad. They now have a 17 and 3 record.

Hq Co won both the high three game and high single game series with respective marks of 2646 and 947.

BASKETBALL:

The single elimination tournament, conducted by Division Special Services, was won by the 29th Battalion 58 to 26. Morgan proved to be the big gun in the 29th's attack, netting 30 points. High scorer for the runner-ups, the 86th, was Romans with 12. The 29th was ahead at half time 30-10.

Immediately following the tilt, Major Cecil T. Priddy, Division

(Continued on Page 12)

Kincaid-Burkholter Wedding at Post Chapel

Miss Adah M. Kincaid, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. P. Kincaid, was married Friday afternoon at Post Chapel to Sgt. Howard V. Burkholter of 3d Armored Division Honor Guard. The newlyweds passed under crossed rifles of the Honor Guard on leaving the Chapel in a traditional military ceremony.

The former Miss Kincaid wore a flowing white lace wedding gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Juanita Koepp, her sister.

The couple will live at Vine Grove after returning from their Honeymoon.—(U. S. Army Photo by Milt Monteau)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

The draft has brought men from all walks of life into the Army and to the 3d Armored Division for their training. And from time to time we've reported about some of them in this column. W've talked about men who formerly played with some of the top name bands in the country—men who were industrial designers—and one man who used to write television shows for a station in Los Angeles.

But we heard today from Bob Goosman, our reporter down in B-7, about a man who has, we believe, a unique background. Before the Army came into his life he was a professional "unicyclist"—that is, he used to ride one of those tall, one-wheeled "bikes" in shows.

His name is Carl Smith, and for the past 11 years he has been a member of the "Cycling Paiges" troup, which has performed in the East Indies, Hawaii, South America, the Aleutians, and 41 of the 48 states. He has appeared on Ed Sullivan's and Milton Berle's television shows, and with comedian Danny Kaye at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Right now, though, he has swapped his "unicycle" for a pair of combat boots, and he marches right along with his buddies in B-7.

"I sure could use one of those bikes on some of the long hikes we take," he says.

B-36 nosed out B-32 by a score of 95 to 94 to win this week's Best Mess award. SFC. Charles W. Burgess is mess sergeant in B-36. C-37 and A-67 were third and fourth, with scores of 92 and 91 respectively.

Three new WACs have recently been assigned as permanent party to the Division. Pvt. Anne R. Williams is working in AG Personnel, Pvt. Edith A. Bascue in Officers' Billeting Office, and Pvt. Mary Speck in G-3.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

SFC. Henry Strong, Cpl. Harold M. Moulton and Pfc. Howard D. Alexander recently were transferred from A-13 to B-57. Also transferring to B-57 are **Sgt. Elsbur C. Smith** and **Pvt. Melvin R. London**, formerly of C-13. **Pvt. Theodore J. Pursell**, taking his training with D-13, won letters and served as captain of track, football, baseball and basketball teams at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Fifteen men from B-86 were members of the "Aggressor Army" in last weeks problems. They are: **J. C. Boyles, R. M. Marusak, G. E. McQueen, A. F. Nickolas, H. Adkins, A. F. DeAngelo, J. C. Sheehan, H. C. Faulkner, T. J. Clarke, O. M. Tennant, D. L. Rawlings, J. Tennant, M. Fields, R. F. Byus** and **O. W. Alexander.** New platoon leader in D-86 is **Lt. Arthur Langlois,** who recently has been called back to the service. **M/Sgt. Anthony Goularte,** sergeant major of the 32 Bn, has completed 30 years of Army service, but he does not intend to retire until his daughter finishes school this May. **M/Sgt. Pablo G. Quinones** has taken over as first sergeant of A-7. **1st Lt. Sidney S. Bowman** is acting commanding officer of A-7 while **Capt. James H. Bagwell** is attending Officers' Leaders' Course.

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, March 23: C-509 and A-367 fire the rifle on Forest Hill range. A and B-83 fire the 30 and 50 cal. machine guns at Hooker Mountain East. A and B-84 fire mortars in Area 205.

Saturday, March 24: A-36 practices machine gun technique of fire on Longstreet range. A and B-67 work with rockets and flame throwers at Easy Gap Assault. D-86, which is on bivouac, practices combat firing.

Monday, March 26: C-83 does Assault and Transition firing at Salt River No. 1. C-32 practices sub-caliber firing on Wilson No. 2. C and Sv-65 work with hand and rifle grenades on Easy Gap Assault.

Tuesday, March 27: B-367 fires the rifle on Easy Gap 1000-inch range. A-33 fires the carbine at Muldraugh. C-761 learns Landscape firing at Burcham 1000-inch range.

Wednesday, March 28: A-367 does Assault and Transition firing at Salt River No. 1. C-32 practices firing from a moving tank on Forest Hill. Tank range. A and B-67 learn close combat at Tollgate.

Thursday, March 29: C-33 and B-761 run the Infiltration Course at Canby Hill. C and D-84 fire 60 mm Mortars at OP No. 6. C-86 has its proficiency test at Canby Hill.

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Service Club Marks Tenth Birthday

Major General David G. Barr, Fort Knox commanding general, cuts the 112-pound 6-tier cake at the Louisville Service which celebrated its Tenth Anniversary last Saturday, March 10th. Standing beside General Barr, are; (left to right) Pvt. Harry Wilson, 3rd Armored Division and Miss Cathy Anderson, 1329 Walker Avenue, Louisville. The civilian on the General's right is Mr. D. C. Duggins of 1268 Bordstown Road, who made the beautiful cake.

FOOD NOTES BY FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL

By BOB WHITE

FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL FILLS BIG ORDER

No Army Marches Far Without Its Cooks.

This is the motto of the 2nd Army's Food Service School at Fort Knox, another of the training units here that is vitally important to the nation's defense.

The Army operates seven food service schools—here and at Fort George G. Meade in the 2nd Army Area, and one in each of the other five Areas. The Knox school draws its students from stations throughout the country, and from the Air Force and National Guard as well.

The school, which has borne a doubled enrollment load since Korean action began, offers five different courses of study, among which the Cook's Course has the largest enrollment. This instruction lasts eight weeks, the first six of which are devoted to field training. Cooking in a convoy and on a troop train receive attention in this phase, too.

The cooks-in-training turn out a sizeable amount of food during the course of their instruction, but not a morsel is wasted. The food is eaten by the men who prepare it or by their fellow students.

During one of the weeks devoted to field training, the future cooks are sent on an actual bivouac with a battalion or company of trainees, and find themselves faced with an authentic field cooking operation. It's another example of the Armys "learn by doing" method of teaching.

After the bivouac, the student cooks return to the school kitchens to learn garrison mess operations, beginning with the preparation of meals for five or six people. Then for the final two weeks of training, the men move out to various Fort Knox unit mess halls to begin the actual business of cooking for hungry troops.

In addition to the Cooks' Course, the Food Service School offers training for mess stewards and mess officers. There is also an 11 week class in Baking and, like the cooks, the student bakers spend a large part of their time in field work.

There was started in 1946 a definite program designed to improve food in Army mess halls. The project began when Pres. Roosevelt appointed a board of nationally known civilian food experts to investigate mess halls as they were then operated and to offer recommendations for improvement. Out of this committee's report came the Army Food Service Career Field, as well as a great improvement in all phases of mess operation.

Army food preparation is now based on a carefully planned Standard Cookbook and on menus planned by expert dieticians in the Quartermaster General's office. If current market conditions make menu changes necessary at individual posts, it's up to the local surgeon's office to see that the nutritional value of the meals served is left unchanged.

As further insurance that soldiers will eat well, each unit commander is authorized to request added rations of certain high calorie foods—such as bread and potatoes—if he believes his men are engaged in unusually strenuous activity.

DON'T FORGET IT NOW!

Warrington, England (AFPS)—When Air Force Private Edward W. Griffin reads off his serial number, he isn't kidding. Ask him sometime, and he'll tell you: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8."

BARRACKS CROONERS HUM WOEFUL TUNES AS HISTORY REPEATS

As more and more civilians don the uniforms of the Armed Forces a familiar institution returns to the American scene—the doleful barracks ballad.

The movies and popular fiction would have you believe that military life is to the tune of rousing marches and resounding patriotic airs. The actual fact is far different.

In the first World War "Tipperary" was played by the bands—the soldiers sang "There's A Long Trail a-Winding." And while the bands may have been spirited during World War II, the soldiers sang "There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover."

And now the fighting man's choice once again leans to the sentimental songs. The current choice—"Tennessee Waltz."

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FORMER KNOX MP TROOPS FIGHT RED GUERRILLAS IN KOREA

(Editors Note: Companies A and B of the 772d Military Police Battalion were stationed at Fort Knox prior to their transfer to Korea.)

The continual threat of guerrilla activities behind front lines has made the role of the Military Policeman increasingly important. This is evidenced by the fact that numerous clashes have occurred in which Military Policemen have been the fighting men who tangled with the guerrillas.

Men of the 772d Military Police Battalion have had their share of these encounters and realize only too well the importance of the job they are doing. Protection of vital roads and railways carrying supplies to the front lines is the responsibility of the "Deuce," as the battalion is called. Motorized MP patrols armed with machine guns continually patrol important roads to protect the convoys carrying vital supplies; MP's control the traffic through dangerous, windswept mountain defiles; MP armored cars escort the convoys through places of likely ambush; MP's man the "pillboxes on wheels" that protect trains; and MP's fight as infantry when the guerrillas strike.

In recent engagements, the 772d Military Police Battalion has inflicted an estimated 100 casualties upon enemy forces; its own losses have been only minor.

Recently when four MP's from the "Deuce" were ambushed by guerrillas elements of Headquarters Company, Company A and Company C, were led to the scene of ambush by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Barton, the battalion commander. The guerrillas were engaged in a two-hour fire fight in which an estimated fifty enemy were killed and wounded.

A train security crew from Company D became involved in a fire fight with a guerrilla force recently in which 14 of the enemy were known to have been killed. An MP was wounded when he attempted to move a booby-trapped vehicle which was blocking an MSR.

The battalion has traveled the length of Korea since originally landing at Inchon. It participated in the landing at Wonsan, assisted in running supplies to and returning wounded from the Chosen Reservoir area, and was part of the force in the epic evacuation of Hungnam.

The officers and men of the 772d are proud and stand on their record of accomplishments as an indication of the importance of the Military Policeman. Fighting MP's? Yes, there are many of them with scars to prove it.

Sign in laundry window: "We do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

New England, in an area which is considered to be generally unsusceptible to earthquakes, has vere shock every year since co- felt, an average of one fairly se-

RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Cpl. Richard F. Anthony, Medical Holding Detachment, is awarded the Purple Heart by Col. H. H. P. Heiberg, president of Army Field Forces Board No. 2, for wounds suffered in action in Korea. The ceremony took place at the AFF Board motor park last Saturday. Anthony was wounded in the left leg near Taegu last Aug. 28. —(U. S. Army Photo)

NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

The U. S. Air Force Combat Cargo Command airlifted 91,000 tons of supplies to United Nations forces in Korea the first three months of operations.

Airmail postmarked "Johannesburg, Union of South Africa" has been delivered to South African United Nations forces in Korea within four days.

Portugal has granted blanket clearance to Japanese merchant ships for ports and harbors of the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

In the first nine weeks of combat operations since October pilots of the 27,000-ton Navy carrier Leyte flew more than 3,000 combat sorties.

An estimated 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition have been fired by or at men of the U. S. Army 25th Infantry Division since the Korean war began.

More than five tons of mail daily is dispatched from United Nations troops in Korea for points around the world.

The British frigate HMS Mounts Bay steamed more than 9,000 miles as part of the United Nations naval force in Korean waters in three months.

Ten of 16 nations with units in Korea as of Dec. 10 had established military liaison at GHQ, United Nations Command, in Tokyo by that date.

The 437th Troop Carrier Wing, second U. S. Air Force Reserve unit called to combat, arrived in Japan Nov. 8 and flew over Korea the next day.

The alligator pear is not a member of the pear family but actually is an avocado.

'Anyone would think I was nothing but a cook in this house," the wife complained.

"Not after a couple of meals they wouldn't," her husband retorted.

Retired Sgt: "Daughter, that young soldier friend of yours stays too late when he calls. Hasn't your mother said anything to you about it?"

Daughter: "Yes father—mother says the Army hasn't changed a bit."

A sunny smile will melt an icy stare.

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WHAT DO SOLDIERS TAKE WITH THEM ON O'SEAS TOUR

Seattle Wash. (AFPS) — The Seattle Port of Embarkation Troop Movement Division has developed what it believes to be the most practical list of clothing and equipment Servicemen should carry with them on embarking for overseas stations, and what should be stored in the ship's hold.

Here is what goes with the individual as he board's a transport:

Outer clothing, consisting of fatigue uniform, combat boots, field jacket with hood, cotton field cap, O. D. field overcoat, pistol cartridge belt, first aid packet, and canteen.

The Serviceman also retains with him his weapon, sleeping bag, two cotton drawers, two cotton undershirts, one wool undershirt, one wool shirt, one pair O. D. wool trousers, three pair wool socks, one muffler, one poncho, one pair leather gloves, one pair wool insert gloves, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, and mess gear.

All other gear is packed in the duffel bag and stored in the hold.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tankers Stun Eustis For 2d Army Crown

(Continued from Page 4)

61 triumph as Gus Ollrich pitched in 23 markers.

Eustis was extremely disappointed over its failure to get revenge for an 18-6 setback handed the Wheels on their home grounds by Knox in a playoff for the Second Army football championship last Dec. 2. Most dejected of the lot was Coach (Capt.) S. W. Hoskins, who also piloted the footballers.

Knox was conceded little chance of retaining its title on the basis of Eustis' fine record and the fact that Meade had added three leading stars just before tourney time in ex-West Virginia standouts Eddie Beach and Clyde Green and Jinius Kellogg, the former Manhattan College player whose reported offer of a bribe to throw a game touched off the New York basketball scandal. Kellogg is a reservist called to active duty. Beach and Green are recent inductees.

Fort Knox landed three men on the second Army first team of five players in Byrd, who averaged 22 points in the two games. Ollrich and Willie Cerf. Ollrich and Cerf were members of the 1950 All-Army team. Eustis' smooth center Ben McNeil, who scored 17 points in each of the Wheels' four contests, was named the meet's most valuable player and was selected captain of the first all-tourney team. Green of Meade was the other placement.

Byrd and McNeil were unanimous choices.

Second team members were Frank Harvey of Eustis—who missed the finale because of an arm injury suffered in the 55-42 win over Meade—Beach and John Stoehr of Meade, and Jim Brade and Bert Geltzeiler of Eustis.

Knox was also awarded the team sportsmanship trophy.

In both games with Eustis, Knox held a narrow halftime advantage—almost identical, in fact. In the opener, Eustis was on top almost throughout the first 20 minutes with Knox's best lead one point until Bob Miller snapped a 34-34 deadlock with a one-hander a few seconds before the intermission buzzer to make it 36-34.

With Byrd swishing the nets with regularity the Tankers kept going in the last half to roll up a quick seven-point margin at 41-34 as the former West Virginia All-American made five quick counters. Knox built its margin to 12 points at one time and held off a late surge by the Wheels. Cerf added 15 and Ollrich 11 to Byrd's 30 while behind McNeil's 17 for Eustis came Harvey with 15 and Brade 10.

The final game saw Eustis jump off to a 13-7 advantage before the Tankers got hot and counted seven straight points to move ahead temporarily 14-13. The lead see-sawed back and forth until, with Eustis leading 24-22, Byrd sank a set shot and added a layup and Cerf put in a jump shot to move Knox to the fore 28-24.

After that the Tankers never trailed again. With 35 seconds left in the first half they were on top 35-30. Careless passing gave Eustis two quick goals to narrow the intermission count to 35-34.

After a brief exchange early in the final half, Knox moved out to a good working margin and at the 10-minute mark had upped its lead to 10 points. The Wheels in one last desperate bid narrowed the count to two points, at 62-60, on some nifty shooting by Bill Danko, but the always reliable Byrd drove in for a layup that broke the Wheels' backs. They got a free throw to make it 64-61 but Knox added a half dozen more points before the end to make it a nine-point final spread, 70-61.

Byrd followed Ollrich's 23 with 23 with 14 and Cerf added 12 to the winning cause.

Byrd received orders to report for new assignment in the First Army last weekend. Since, however, his reporting date is not until April 1, he decided to remain here a couple of extra days in order that he might play in the Tankers' benefit game Tuesday against the professional Louisville Aluminites

We've Had It!

The "torpedos" referred to by Admiral David Glasgow Farragut during his Battle of Mobile Bay, "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead!" were actually mines.

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

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NATIONAL GUARD UNITS ALERTED

Washington (AFPS)—Two of the six National Guard Divisions in active service have been alerted for duty in Japan, the Defense Department announced recently. They are the Fortieth Infantry Division, of California, and the Forty-fifth Infantry Division, of Oklahoma. They are scheduled for movement to the Fast East in March.

The Defense Department announcement said the two Divisions were being sent to Japan to "provide additional security for that country."

The four other Divisions in active service are the Twenty-Eighth, of Pennsylvania; the Forty-Third, of Vermont-Connecticut-Rhode Island; the Thirty-First of Alabama-Mississippi; and the Forty-Seventh, of Minnesota-North Dakota.

There is a town: Onward, Indiana; Bird-in-hand, Pennsylvania; Luck, Wisconsin; Hokokus, New Jersey; and Kissimmee, Florida.

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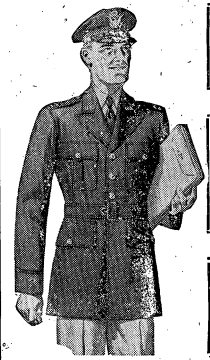

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U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY 150 YEARS OLD IN 1952

The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has announced plans for the celebration of its sesquicentennial through the period from January to June 1952. Maj. Gen. Byrant E. Moore, superintendent of the Academy, in a general order proclaiming the observance, has directed all personnel at West Point to lend their support to activities commemorating the founding of the institution through an act of Congress in March, 1802.

The school, which has been the alma mater of so many of America's greatest military leaders, was established through the efforts of the founding fathers of the republic who emphatically urged upon the government the necessity for such an institution. In his annual message to Congress in 1797 President Washington said:

"The institution of a military academy is recommended by cogent reasons. However pacific the general policy of the nation may be, it ought never to be without a stock of military knowledge for emergencies."

The garrison site at West Point, which had been occupied by the Army since 1778, consisting of 1,795 acres, was purchased in 1790, and was available when the school was opened during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1802. Maj. Jonathan Williams, grandnephew of Benjamin Franklin, was the first superintendent. His faculty consisted of five officers, with ten cadets present.

The War of 1812 gave an impetus to the growth of the Academy and effected its educational aims in the period of peace which followed. National interest called now for canals, roads, river improvement, railroads, and the exploitation of soil and mineral wealth. There was a wide call for engineers, and Col. Sylvanus Thayer, superintendent from 1817 to 1833, set out to give the country trained men of excellence in knowledge and leadership.

Through the years the Academy has kept pace with the times and there has been a gradual liberalization of the curriculum and training. Today 2,400 cadets are organized into 24 companies of about 100 men each. The 24 companies are formed into six battalions; and the six battalions into two regiments. The two regiments make up the cadet brigade.

REPORT ALL NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO

CHURCH OF CHRIST

229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Bible Study—10 a. m.

Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

Hearty congratulations are in order this week for the officers of the Student Regiment who captured top honors in the third section of the Armord School League. The regiment's team, composed of six excellent keglers, finished the season eight games in front of Academic Group, its nearest competitor.

Breezing home with final victory were Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews, Lt. Col. Ian F. Turner, Major Uel W. French, Capt. Gerald G. Coady, Capt. William M. Webb, Lt. Ralph E. Oliver and Lt. Walter H. Roettger. This sextette remained compact throughout the season and was never threatened after the third week of competition.

Four team honors tended to bring out the outstanding cooperation and teamwork of these men as they methodically racked up their championship. In the third section, the combination attained the team high series record, both with handicap and scratch. With handicap, the regiment officers piled up a total of 3,088. Without handicap, they moved down 2,470 pins, for a second record. Likewise, top laurels for high game total went to the regiment group with a total of 861 pins, scratch, and 1,044 tallies, with handicap.

In the Armored School tournament last week, the regiment dropped a heart-breaking one-pin decision, but the team is ready-ing itself now for the post open Bowling tournament.

We join the hundreds of men in the Regiment in wishing the team every success in the post tourney.

Our wonderful spring respite from one of the worst winters in Kentucky's history was interrupted last Saturday by a cold snap.

As the cold came again we watched four brand new classes as they advanced into the crucial stages of their program. These four new groups brought a total of 390 new faces to the Armored School. The new faces are in the following groups: Associate Armored Company Officers Group, Advanced Officer's Refresher Course, Tank Leaders Course Number 9 and Tank Leader's Course Number 10. The latter two classes are composed of enlisted men.

With the coming of the new classes, several old groups completed their schooling here. We pounced on the opportunity to converse with one of the officers who left Fort Knox to return to his organization.

First Lt. Al Reskinoff, who is a member of the armored section of the 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C., was our subject. And the airborne lieutenant had nothing but praise for the Armored School and the Student Regiment.

In civilian life, Lt. Reskinoff operates a men's haberdashery in Tampa, Florida. He also owns an interest in a florist shop, but pressing duties in his clothing store forced him to leave active interest in the floral concern and devote full time to his clothing enterprise.

Lt. Reskinoff was called back to active duty recently. He was in the 82nd during World War II and made an outstanding record. He suffered injuries during the past conflict that have healed only as recently as 1950.

About his schooling here, Lt. Reskinoff said, "I have never seen a more thorough school. I can safely say that we have never been given an opportunity before to benefit by gaining knowledge such as has been presented to us here. I, personally, want to thank every man who made this school possible. It was great and I'm sure that every man who goes through it will benefit greatly by what they're taught here."

When asked if he could suggest any improvements in the school, Lt. Reskinoff replied, "Who do you think I am? If I knew half of what they teach here, I'd feel ready to command my outfit."

For our money, That's enough said.

MacArthur & Patton Air Force Sergeants

Tokyo (AFPS)—Sgt. Douglas MacArthur, Venice, Calif., and Sgt. George Patton, Cleveland, Tenn., are both with the 452nd Light Bomb Wing. Sgt. MacArthur says he is a second cousin of the General, but Patton is not related to the late Gen. Patton of W W II fame.

A psychologist is a man who watches everybody else when a stunning girl walks in the room.

A puncture is a little hole in a tire found a great distance from a garage.

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DIVISION SPORTS ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 7)

Special Services Officer made the presentations of trophies and awards to the winners of the tournament, the 29th; runner ups of the tournament, the 86th; and to Headquarters Company, winners of the Battalion level league.

BOXING

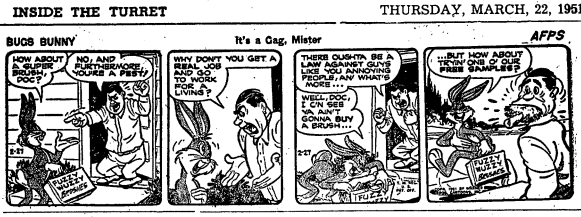
The Weekly Division Trainee boxing shows resumed again last Wednesday at Sadowski Field House. Pugilists from CCB and Div Trns provided the crowd of approximately 1100 with action aplenty. Division Trains captured the matches six bouts to three.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

James Pierson (CCB) winner over John Watkins; Norman Bertrand (CCB) lost to Henry Hamm; Elmer Clark (CCB) lost to James Herron; James Fittapoldo (Div Trns) winner over Tommy English; Ernie Atkins (CCB) won over Ted Gullick; Jack Paris (CCB) lost to Robert Shahan; Sam Bobish (CCB) won over Peter Keiser. Division Trains won two bouts, as CCB was unable to meet the weight requirements.

Division Artillery's boxers are leading the pack in points with 23 followed closely by CCA with 20½, CCB is in third place with 15½, and Division Trains last with 13.

Shipwrecked man to another who wants to share his raft: "Before you get on, old man, I think it's only fair to warn you that I have a rather nasty cold."



EASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday - the answer of Him, who testing to the bitter utmost the reality and redemptive power of love, passed triumphant through the grave and gate of death. The answer may be found in the words of Him who said: "I am the resurrection and the life." "He that believeth in me shall never die."

If we believe in Him, serve Him and rely on His word, nothing that we have ever fought for will be lost. Nothing that we have striven for will be ignored. Every battle we have fought in secret will make life beyond more worthwhile. Every task that we have quietly done, when there was no one to see and none to praise, will give us a heaven which is a sweeter place, and a service nearer the eternal. Therein lies the ultimate assurance that "good will be the final goal of ill." That faith is truly the light of the world, the way to peace for humankind and the hope of life eternal. God grant us this Easter, faith, that we may attain unto Eternal Life.

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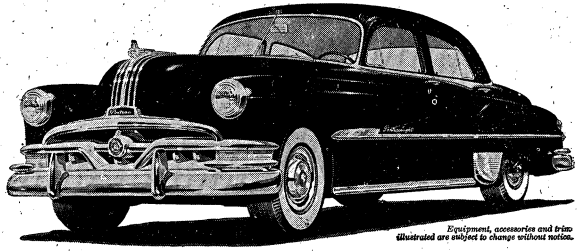
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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, March 29, 1951 | NO. 21

EASTER ENJOYED AT KNOX IN SPITE OF RAIN

Louisville Soldier Gets Bronze Star For Korean Action

In an impromptu ceremony held in his office last Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding General of Fort Knox, presented the Bronze Star Medal to Capt. Forrest B. Eads, veteran of Korea and resident of Louisville. The medal was awarded to the Capt. for "Meritorious Service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy during the period Sept. 19 to Sept. 26, 1950" while he was a member of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea. (Maj. Gen. Barr commanded the 7th prior to returning to the states to assume command of Ft. Knox.)

Capt. Eads was accompanied to Fort Knox by Mrs. Eads who witnessed the presentation along with the Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, and staff officers of the post.

Wounded During Ambush

Capt. Eads first entered the service in 1940 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the Armored Officers Candidate School, Fort Knox. He later served with an Airborne Infantry unit at Fort Benning, Ga. During World War II, he served with the famous 101st Airborne Division in Europe. He returned to the states in Jan. 1946; and after a short tour of stateside duty, he was sent to Japan and assigned

(Continued on page 12)

NSLI, Savings Office Moved

The office of the Insurance and Savings Officer, Fort Knox, has been moved from the Fiscal Section to Personnel Management Branch, AG Section, Post Headquarters. His phone number is 2-9111.

Concert Chorale Deemed 'Success'

By J. T. SMITH JR.

An Easter Concert Chorale presented by Post Special Services at Sadowski Field House last Sunday night was enthusiastically received by nearly 500 persons.

The group, directed by Pvt. Lonny Cothron, featured the talents of Miss Jeanne Mannerburg, brilliant young violinist and soprano and former partner of Cothron, and blended voices of an all-soldier chorale composed of Knox personnel.

Private Cothron and Miss Mannerberg proved themselves seasoned performers as they sang the compositions of Marcello, Pergolese, Mozart and Coward with voices of an unusually rich texture. Many of the songs presented were composed by Cothron himself.

Features Kern Favorite

Most of the songs presented were the unaccompanied motets, madrigals, and chorales of the 16th and 18th centuries. Probably the song most familiar to the audience was Jerome Kern's ever-popular "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," sung by a quartet composed of, Privates Ashley Allen,

(Continued on Page 12)

Army Reduces Its Call For Draftees in April

The Army has announced that it will draft only half of the 80,000 national draft quota for April. Reasons given for the reduction are that enlistments have been heavier than expected and Korean casualties lighter. Some reservists and National Guardsman may also be released to inactive duty.

Department of the Army emphasized, however, that continuation of such plans will hinge on the world situation.

In spite of the rain, hundreds of Fort Knox children turned out for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the American Legion Club last Sunday afternoon. In the photo above, Sgt. E. L. Johnson of the Post Photo Lab catches a group of little girls around Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, who receives a prize-winning egg from another little girl.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Is Termed 'Huge Success'

In spite of a drizzling rain that kept many confined to their quarters, hundreds of Fort Knox children and their parents turned out for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the American Legion Club, 11th Ave. and Goldvault Road, last Sunday.

Gen. Barr Attends

Co-sponsored by the Post Chaplains and N. Butler Briscoe, American Legion Post 232, the afternoon hunt was hailed as "a huge success" by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, who presented prizes to many of the lucky children.

In addition to having a pleasant time hunting eggs and receiving prizes, the children were entertained by Pvt. Hal Fink, Btry. B, 54th AFA Bn., the ventriloquist, and his dummy Corky, and Pvt. Harry Osiecki, accordionist from the Band Training Unit, 3d Armored Division.

'Easter Parade' Sung

At the conclusion of the program, CWO Langan E. Shea, vice commander of the legion post and chairman of the hunt, lead group singing of "Easter Parade" and "God Bless America."

Accompanying General and Mrs. Barr were Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, and Mrs. Macdonald.

Record Attendance At Post Chapels

Nearly 8,000 persons, military and civilian, attended Easter services last Sunday at 12 Fort Knox Chapels to set new records for Post church attendance.

According to Col. John T. Axton, post chaplain, all chapels were filled to capacity or nearly so, and several to overflowing. Col. Axton said he viewed the attendance figures as highly gratifying.

Over 7500 Attend

The Chaplain's office announced that a total of 7,674 worshiped at Knox—4,354 in the 3d Armored Division and 3,320 at Post services. Catholic masses were attended by 3,730 and Protestant services by 3,944.

Additional hundreds attended a Protestant Sunrise Service held in the Goldville Chapel area and Sunday School classes at the Post Chapel.

Theatre 9 To Open

Lieutenant Bernard F. O'Hora, post Theater officer, announced today that Theater No. 9, 1st Ave. and Wilson Road, will open next Sunday night at 8 pm.

The feature attraction will be the re-issue 'Right Cross' starring Dick Powell, June Allyson and Lionel Barrymore.

Reduced Fares to Stay

Reduced round-trip railroad fares for servicemen which have been in effect from Jan. 26 to March 31 have been extended indefinitely. The return limit has been increased from 30 days to 3 months.

Milk Takes the Cake

A Quartermaster General survey has revealed that fresh milk is still the most popular item in Army mess halls and turnips are the most unpopular.

The Army On Wheels: 10,000 Private Cars Operated Here

Evidence that the present-day Army prefers wheel-power to foot-power is demonstrated by the high number of private vehicles operated by personnel, both military and civilian, at Fort Knox.

At latest count some 10,000 vehicles were being operated on the post, almost one for every five persons. In fact, the sale of post tags has been so heavy of late that the supply has been virtually exhausted. There are now no civilian tags in stock, Traffic Control Officer Lt. William M. Kinter said, but a new supply is expected in shortly.

In the meantime, temporary permits are being issued until the permanent tags arrive. The stock of enlisted tags is almost gone while officer licenses will probably not last more than 10 more days, Kinter said.

Metal Shortage

Scarcity of metal, due to armament production, is chiefly responsible for the shortage of tags. The traffic office also held back ordering new tags for a time pending study of a proposed new tag design. However, it has been rejected, Kinter said.

Military personnel or employed civilians are required to purchase post tags as soon as possible after reporting for duty here if they operate private vehicles on the post. The tags cost 50 cents and are good for an indefinite period.

Tags Reissued

To conserve the present supplies tags turned in by persons leaving the post are reissued and if a person is assigned here for a period of 90 days or less, he is issued a temporary permit. The temporary permits cost nothing. Transfers cost 25 cents.

To illustrate the high demand for tags, Lt. Kinter said that in one recent week his office issued

(Continued on Page 12)

EM Golf Club Opens 1951 Season Sunday

The Enlisted Men's Golf Club will open the 1951 season Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, post commander, or his representative present for the official ceremony.

The ceremony will be followed by a blind bogie tournament with a prize to the winning man and woman. The 158th Army Band will provide music for the occasion.

Free Lessons

The Pro at the Enlisted Men's Golf Club is again willing to give his time and effort to all civilian and enlisted personnel of the post for golf lessons.

Absolutely Free

These lessons will be given at the clubhouse, regardless of the weather, from 8 to 8:30 pm. beginning Tuesday and will continue throughout the month of April

(Continued on Page 12)

Red Cross Drive To End

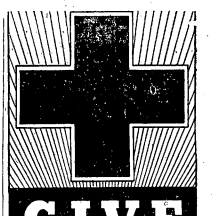
With two days left in which to reach a $37,475.00 quota, Fort Knox military and civilian personnel who have already passed the $20,000.00 mark are waiting for Saturday (pay day) to make their final contributions to the 1951 American National Red Cross campaign.

Three Units Meet Quota

Although only three Fort Knox units had made their quota by Monday, Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, post G-1 and coordinator for the drive, feels confident that all outfits of Fort Knox will go "over the top."

The three organizations who have exceeded their quotas are: 937th Army Postal Unit, 120 percent; 34th MP CID, 115 percent; Army Medical Field Research Lab, 106 percent.

Other top units in the drive are: 12th Finance Disbursing Section, 96 percent; 500th Transportation Car Co., 95 percent; Post Ordnance, 83 percent. In addition, miscellaneous contributions from various concessions such as the PX, Steidens's Store, cleaners and barber shops have totaled over $1,000.



Your Help Needed

All units of Fort Knox are urged to collect the maximum in contributions Saturday to enable this post to go 'over the top' in the 1951 drive.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

Mail subscriptions: $2:50 per year, $1.50 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months.

LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

DREAM CASTLES

Steam shovels and cranes snorted and roared behind the high board fence along Fifth Avenue. Now and then the blast of dynamite burst out above the din of the city. Here and there an observation platform built especially for "sidewalk superintendents" permitted the jostling New York crowd a peek at the tremendous hole being blasted in the rock backbone of Manhattan.

Soon another skyscraper would tower to the sky. A strange paradox—before they could build up into the sky, they had to blast deep into the rock.

All of us have dream castles we have been building in the sky. One man dreams of a little vine covered cottage with a garden, another of a college education or some specialized training course.

Dream castles can be built by mixing a little imagination with our hopes and aspirations, and serve a real purpose in pointing us to the future. None of us, however, will be content with dream castles all our lives—but look ahead to the time when dreams come true—when dream castles become living realities.

Even as the skyscraper, before dream castles become realities, we must blast deep into the rock in order to build a strong foundation. Undergirding all our hopes and plans for the future there must be certain basic qualities of character.

Faithlessness, irreverence, immorality, insincerity hypocrisy, laziness, timidity, must be blasted out. In their stead is needed courage, ambition, integrity, faith in God and our fellow men, and last but not least—a good sense of humor.

Upon this rock foundation of character and personality we can build, not only dream castles in the skies, but achieve the things which we long for most—an education, a home, a family, a life where dreams come true.

Capt. James S. Speese
Chapain, Scott, Ill., Air Base

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY

EVERYBODY CALLS ME FATHER by Father X is an amusing tale of the vicissitudes that beset a young man who takes his priesthood seriously but not himself.

In **THE HOUSE ACROSS THE RIVER** by Margaret Bonham, Nigel Cassell chances to see a human foot protruding from the rubble of a bombed out building. What follows provides suspense in plenty for the reader.

12½ PLYMOUTH STREET by Ruth Park is a novel about the Darcys, an Irish family living in the slums of Sydney. The treatment is realistic and sympathetic but the squalor and proverty are horrifying.

SOUPING THE STOCK ENGINE by Roger Huntington is a manual all builders of "hot rods" will appreciate. Numerous charts and photographs tell just how to proceed.

Out of Uniform

Columbus, Ga. (AFPS)—Army Sgt. Glenn E. Garrison had an unusual reason for being sent home from Korea. He wasn't wounded, nor was he ill. He simply was allergic to woolen clothing, and it was too cold to wear cotton.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STORK FLIGHTS

Shirley Jean Kiesling, 18 Mar, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Kiesling, Hq & Ser Co, 23rd Armd Engr., 3d Armd Div.

Terry Ann Elger, 17 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James J. Elger, Hq Co, (Honor Guard Plt), 3d Armd Div.

Earlene Kohn 17 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earlene Kohn, 2128th Co B, Hq Bn.

Linda Gay Stultz, 18 Mar, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stultz, Co D, Hq Bn 2128th ASU.

Edith Bernice Markwell, 21 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Markwell, Hq & Hq Det, Stud Reg, TAS.

Steven Frederick Mickle, 21 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mickle, Co C, 391st MP Bn.

Colleen Joy Corrigan, 19 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas H. Corrigan, Co D, 391st MP Bn.

Richard Reed Downey, 22 Mar, son of Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Downey, QM Sup Co, 3rd QM Bn, CCB, 3d Armd Div.

Robert Lincoln Cox, 23 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Cox, Hq Co, CCA, 3d Armd Div.

Michael Ross Duncan, 23 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Russell T. Duncan, Co D, 391st MP Bn.

Brenda Lee Dobbs, 24 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbs, 528th Ord, R & C Co.

Pamela Sue Eskridge, 22 Mar, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. Charles E. Eskridge, Comm Dept, TAS.

Rex Howard Hovatter, 24 Mar, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Fred P. Hovatter, Hq Bn, Co A, 2128 (Station Comp)

Michael Kane Cagle, 23 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard B. Cagle, Hq Hq Co CCB, 3d Armd Div.

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1949 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan
1946 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door
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1946 NASH 600 Sedan
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1946 NASH Club Coupe
1947 KAISER Sedan
1947 FORD Sportsman Convertible Super Deluxe

1949 HUDSON 4 door
1946 FORD Coupe
1946 DeSOTO 4 door Sedan
1948 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanette
1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 door
1946 FORD Super Deluxe 2 door
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THEATRE GUIDE

You're In The Navy Now! Gary Cooper, Eddie Albert and Jane Greer. This story centers around an experiement conducted by the Navy aboard a patrol craft. The comedy develops from the fact the men who have to conduct the tests are all landlubbers without prior sea experience.

The Painted Hills. Lassie and Paul Kelly. Prospectors Paul Kelly and Bruce Cowling discover a rich gold strike. Cowling plots to murder Kelly and claim all the gold, but he fails to consider the reaction of Kelly's dog.

Passage West. John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe and Arlene Whelan. Escaping a prison camp in 1863, convicts led by John Payne takes command by force, and the resulting hatred explodes into violence.

The Bullfighter And The Lady. Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland and Joy Page. Obsessed with a desire to become a bull fighter, a young man learns the art only to falter at a critical time and nearly wreck his career.

Follow The Sun: Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, and Dennis O'Keefe. Glenn Fort plays the role of Ben Hogan in this story of the famous golfer's life. The pcitre follows Hogan's career from his first attemp to be a professional to his remarkable comeback after a serous accident.

Smuggler's Island: Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes. An adventurous couple, engaged in smuggling gold ingots to Honk Kong, have to run a gauntlet of Chinese pirates to carry out their scheme.

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Uniform Purchasers Cautioned

The Army has authorized a summer uniform of tropical type fabric, other, than tropical worsted, for all Army personnel, similar to World War II substitutions. Purchasers are cautioned to obtain a guarantee from sellers insuring serviceability. Guarantee should be sewn in uniform or printed on bill of sale.

STORK FLIGHTS

Shelia Denise Thompkins, 13 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Bennie L. Thompkins, Air Task Unit, 324.2 Prov % PM APO 187 San Fran.

Philip Henry Vanderwege, 12 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Leonliam H. Vanderwege, Hq Hq Co G-4, 3d Armd Div.

Charles Frank Anderson, Jr., 11 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. Anderson, 123rd Motor Veh Sq.

Brady Leonard Overturf, 13 Mar, son of Cpl. and Mras. Leonard H. Overturf, Co C, 2128th ASU Sta Comp.

James Bruce Morris, 14 Mar, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. James C. Morris, MTO No. 2 Stud Off Co Stud Regt, TAS.

Robert William Allen, 13 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Allen, 123rd Air Police Sqdu, Godman AFB.

Bettye Brooks Barrett, 16 Mar, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. William R. Garrett, 131st Tank Batt, (Heavy)

David Powell Williams III, 12 Mar, son of SFC. and Mrs. Davis P. Williams II, Btry B 509th AFA Bn, Div Arty, 3d Armd Div.

Henry Lovely, Jr., 17 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Lovely Sr., Co D, 33d M Tk Bn, CCB, 3d Armd Div.

Larry Winston Daniel, 16 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Winfield P. Daniel, Hqs Co, 3d Armed Div.

Wiley Roy Tucker III, 14 Mar, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wiley R. Tucker, Btry A, 509th Third Armd Div.

Charles Henry Hall, Jr., 16 Mar, son of SFC. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall Sr., Co D, 84th Tk Bn.

Marie Ann Ernst, 18 Mar, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Ernst, Hq Co AG Postal Sect, 3d Armd Div.

Deborah Jean Stewart, 15 Mar, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Ulmer Stewart, 123 Food Serv Sq.

OTHER STORK FLIGHTS ON PAGE 2

Big step up

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YOU have to hand it to Buick engineers. What they've done to this 1951 SPECIAL is nothing short of a minor miracle.

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They've come up with a car that's new in everything from the ground up—and a price that's the best news of all.

So, if you've been toying with thoughts of buying a lesser car—better come in and see how easy it is to step up to this thrifty marvel.

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PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT — combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs
DUAL VENTILATION — outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
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DREAMLINE STYLING —tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
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ROCKETS' DUST

By LESLIE J. WILSON

What goes on in the mind of a man that has been pulled from civilian life and recalled to active duty? Does a reservist that has been returned to active status resent it? What is to happen to budding careers and building businesses that these men left behind?

These three questions seem simple appearing as you've just read them, but the three same questions carry the story of the lives of thousands of men in the Armed Forces today. As a matter of fact, men in the Student Regiment and all of the companies of the Armored School are vitally affected by the answers.

This writer knows at least two soldiers who are not going to "throw in the chips." They're determination includes well-founded plans to advance to military heights while in the service with an eye cast simultaneously to their post-service careers.

Private James Hilgendorf is an instructor in the Athletic and Recreation Department of the Student Regiment. He was also an instructor in civilian life, a teacher in a Junior High School in Minneapolis. He holds a BA Degree from the University of Minnesota.

Jim was recalled to active duty in October. Because of Physical Education studies at U. of Minnesota, he was assigned to Student Regiment as an Athletic Instructor. This is right up Jim's alley. Now he teaches Officers and Enlisted Men in the Armored School how to use the parallel bars and other gymnastic equipment. All this teaching goes for better-built bodies among our leaders.

When recalled to active duty, the stocky Wisconsin native had taken the teaching in order to gain the experience necessary to become a college professor. His plans called for summer-time work on a master's degree. Work on that degree is being continued while in the Army and Hilgendorf fully expects to have the degree in three years with no time lost.

What about Army plans? Here it is in Jim's own words: "I came in again as a Private. The reduction in pay is the only detriment. Otherwise, I find that I can continue my education and do a good job for the Army at the same time. I will try for perfection in my job and of course, for any raise in rank that I may be able to earn. You might say that I am content and will be for years to come."

With his educational background and his attitude toward the service, plus the good work he's putting out, one can feel that Pvt. James Hilgendorf will earn several promotions.

Corporal William H. Morris is a native of Mississippi. He was called to arms when the 31st Division was federalized recently. When called, Morris was operating a combination grocery and service station at Hickory, Mississippi. This business had just been purchased by the Corporal and his young wife.

While Bill is away from home, Mrs. Morris is operating the business, with the aid of relatives. What does Bill say about the whole thing? Here is his view: "My wife is a better businesswoman than I am a businessman. I'm a better soldier than she is. We have a job to do and everyone must contribute. I want to fight to get this thing over with. Nellie (Mrs. Morris) will build the business and when I return home, we'll both have something that we can cherish just a little bit more."

Bill's view can mean only one thing—victory in the long run.

Pick Up Your Reservations

The Fort Knox Travel Agency at the Bus Station will hereafter hold individual air line reservations only until 36 hours prior to flight departure. However, weekend reservations must be claimed by 9 pm Thursday.

Smile A-while

JERSEY JOE WALCOT is smilling at what must have been a gentle right to the ear from heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles. Charles later won a unanimous decision in the 15-round go and thus dimmed the smile on Walcott's face.

Army Building Strength

The Army plans to draft 60,000 men in May, recall 12,650 company grade officers by June 29 and call to active duty 100,000 college, graduates completing ROTC this spring and summer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

POST SHOE SHOP
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Fort Knox, Ky.

Infantry Still Deciding Unit Marshall Says

New York (AFPS) — The Infantry is still the decisive factor in present-day warfare, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said in a recent speech here.

"The experience of battle from earliest times down to Korea points to the continued and decisive role of the ground forces," the World War II Chief of Staff emphasized.

"There is no development that would relegate the foot soldier to limbo in the near future," the General added. However, he said that the building of strong naval and air arms to support ground action was vital. He spoke before the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University.

Badge Star Authorized

The Army has authorized a silver star to be added to the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Medical Badge for infantrymen and medical corpsmen who have been in action in both World War II and the Korea fighting.

It will be distributed in the near future.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

G-4, although losing four games to the Div Arty No. 1 keglers, are still holding on to first place in the Officers' Red League. G-4 has won 25 and lost 11, while the latter has a 28 and 16 record.

The 83rd team, in second place was stunned last week, as the 23rd No. 1 squad delt them a four game set-back. The 83rd now has won 26, while losing 14. The 23rd's record is 20 and 16.

The 83rd won both the high three game and high single game series with respective marks of 2836 and 974.

In the Blue League, Hq Co lost three games to the G-3 team, but still remain in possession of first place, with 31 wins and 13 defeats.

The 32nd team, idle last week, are in second place with a 26 and 14 record.

G-3 won the high three game series with 2710, but Hq Co won the high single game with 958.

In the Green League, G-1 split four games with the AG team, but still remain in first, one game ahead of second place CCR. G-1 has won 35 and lost 9, while the

(Continued on Page 8)

Policy Is Changed On Trainee Passes

That first weekend pass — the thing that makes life worth living for the trainee during his initial weeks of training — will be rolling around a little soonor than usual from now on. According to a new Division regulation, trainees are eligible for their first pass after completing only two weeks of training. They formerly had to wait until after four weeks.

In the Army or out, whenever two women get together under hair-dryers, there's bound to be a gab-fest. Taking advantage of the new beauty salon set up in Service Club No. 2, especially for the 3d Armored Division WACs, are Pvt. Marlene Schoop who works in the Division Surgeon's Office, and Pvt. Peggy O'Neill of AG Personnel. The hair stylist who operates the new salon was imported from New York.—(U. S. Army Photo)

'What Problem?' - Integration Reply

The Integration Program — whereby white and Negro troops live and train together—has been going on quite successfully in the 3d Armored Division for several months now. Pfc. Fred Ferguson, a Negro cadreman in D-33 who has supervision over white and colored troops alike, has the answer as to why it's working so well.

When asked, what methods he used to smooth out the problem, he answered—"What problem?"

"We don't have time for any such problem in the Army today—a man is either a good soldier or a poor one.

"The men who are being inducted into today's Army are here because their country needs them. They know they are needed not only to fight — but to show the world a democratic, unprejudiced cross-section of America. When these new soldiers finish their training they have become a homogenous unit. The blacks, whites, yellows, Catholics, Protestants, Democrats and Republicans are recognizable only as a combat-ready team.

"Race problem? Nuts!" the cadreman concluded.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

See by the Division Daily Bulletin that a getogether is being planned for all men who once were members of tank destroyer units. According to Sgt. Andy Bartha (AG Dist), who is masterminding the affair, there has been a pretty fair response on the post. Sgt. Bartha served with the 776th Tank Destroyer Unit in Europe during the war. Any other former TDU members can still contact him at *2278 for more information.

Heard last week from John and Chris Dickson who used to be photographers here with the Army-Navy Publishing company, the outfit that puts out the quarterly training picture books. John is now on the staff of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. His new address, which he asked to have passed along to all his friends, is 1258 Semmes Road, Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. William C. Smith, longtime member of B-32, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on US 60 near Fort Knox on March 15. The accident occurred on the same day that the sergeant was transferred from B company to D-32. His funeral was held in Brandenburg on Sunday, March 18.

Sv-67 was way out in the lead in last week's "Best Mess" competition. Mess sergeant SFC. Slayton Walpole led the company to a score of 95. There was a three-way tie for second place between Sv54, A-65 and C-33. All three mess halls scored 92.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sfc. James H. Hines, who was field first sergeant of C-33, has transferred to B-32. **Sgt. Thomas M. Withers,** C-33, seems to be having a little trouble with the brakes on his car. For the second time, now, he has a "snub-nosed" number instead of the sleek job turned out by the factory. **Sfc. Charles A. Nesselrodt** has transferred from B-32 to C-33. **Pvt. Emory Niles, Jr.,** was selected the "Outstanding Trainee" and **Pvt. Andre M. Hartzell** received the highest score with his M-1 rifle during the last cycle in Sv-54. **2d Lt. George S. Aburn** has recently been assigned to C-13. **Pvt. Norman D. Garceau** has graduated from Supply School and is assigned to B-86. Two men from New Castle, Pa., taking training with D-86 have served as orderlies to the Commanding General during the last week. They are **Pvt. Robert J. Smock** and **Pvt. William J. Kotchish. Capt Orin F. Parker** has taken over as CO of C-86. **Sfc. Henry Bliley** is the new first sergeant for the company and **Pfc. William Foulkes** has been appointed company clerk. **Cpl. Charles W. Hanson,** clerk, and **Cpl. Carl W. Reed,** baker, have been transferred from A-86 to D-32. **1st Lt. Julius Brand** and **2d Lt. Vincent Stiemer,** of C-32, are transferring to Fort Hood, Tex. **Pvt. John F. Batcheldor, Pvt. Martin S. Nemes, Jr.,** and **Pvt. Kenneth R. Owens,** of A-32, have been transferred to other camps for specialized training.

29th Arm Inf. Bn. In Chicago Tribune

Otter Creek and the 29th Armored Infantry Battalion made the front page of the Chicago Tribune last week. Tribune reporter Clay Gowran visited the 3d Armored Division and wrote a story of the battalion's reconnaissance problem out in that area. The problem was conducted by Capt. Harold Douglass.

Other men mentioned by name in the article were Sgt. Earl Clagg, Pvt. Charles Dixon, Sgt. Donald Blair, SFC Neil Wilkins, Pvt. Landis C. Secrest and Pvt. Eugene Roberts. Some of the men report that since the story appeared they have been plagued by autograph-seekers, but they say they are still willing to take the time to keep their fans happy!

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, March 30: B-367 fires the rifle on Forest Hill Range. C-83 practices carbine transition firing on Salt River No. 1. A-13 and B-36 do landscape firing on the Burcham 1000-inch range.

Saturday, March 31: A-509 learns all about mines in Area 80. A-761 returns from bivouac. C-122 runs the Close Combat course at Tollgate.

Monday, April 2: A-509 practices service firing on Steeles 3 and 4. C-33 fires sub-caliber on Wilson No. 2. C-13 practices combat firing while out on bivouac.

Tuesday, April 3: D-37 captures the Aggressor Village at Easy Gap Assault. C-367 fires the rifle at Hooker Mt.W. A-761 works with grenades and rockets at Easy Gap Assault.

Wednesday, April 4: B-367 practices assault and transition firing at Salt River No. 1. A-13 works with mortars at OP 6. B-13 has its proficiency test at Canby Hill.

Thursday, April 5: A and B-83 fire the carbine at Muldraugh range. A and B-84 work with the 57 and 75 mm recoil-less rifles at OP 6. A, B, C and Sv-67 undergo overhead artillery at Cedar Creek No. 1.

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MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

It appears that the personnel of the 30th Tank Battalion are participating in "Operation Shuffle" with the tremendous amount of men moving in and out these days. Last week the battalion lost over a hundred men to the 3rd Armored Division. Down in Charlie Company it is a different story as 25 new trainees were welcomed into their fold. These men are now under way in the strenuous but rewarding process of becoming seasoned soldiers which has always been the hallmark of School Troops.

Headquarters Headquarters and Service Company is beaming with 85 new faces who were transferred from the letter companies to make way for the incoming trainees.

The Medical Detachment isn't exactly enthused over "Operation Shuffle" as they lost seven men on the deal. Now all they can do is await the arrival of the new replacements.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Lt. George M. D. Jones, Lt. Thomas Goode, TDY at Fort Meade, Md.; **Pfc. L. M. Sheely,** 520 Truck Company, promoted to Cpl; **Pvt. John L. Kuhn Jr.,** C-30 promoted to Pfc; **Pvt Willie Grimble,** 520th Truck Company, admitted to Army Hospital; **Corporals Robert Gregg, Bennie L. Brown,** and **Edgar Moorer,** 520th Truck Company, placed on DS pending transfer to Camp Roberts, Calif.; **Cpl. Charles L. Montgomery,** Hq-30th, takes three day pass for purpose of getting hitched.

Armed Forces Day Scheduled May 19

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines will join this year on May 19 to celebrate Armed Forces Day across the nation. This special day, emphasizing unification, affords citizens the opportunity to honor the citizen-servicemen and to become more familiar with them and their work.

Van Fleet Heads Area

One of the services will be responsible for each of the seven geographical areas into which the U. S. has been divided. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Second Army commander, is in charge of activities in Area V which includes Second Army, 1st Air Force (northern half), 4th and 5th Naval Districts, Severn River Naval Command, and Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, southern New Jersey, and West Virginia. Plans for activities in the Fort Knox area, also in Area V, are being formulated.

Many Events Planned

In view of the many events planned, the celebration may be extended over the week of May 14-20. Parades, luncheons, balls, and meetings are being scheduled all over the U. S. Soldiers will parade and display their equipment, air bases will be opened to the public, and the Navy will "dress ship."

Chief Of Chaplains To Visit Fort Knox

Fort Meade, Md.—Major General Roy H. Parker, Chief of Army Chaplains, will make a tour of selected training locations within Second Army starting on March 31.

During the General's tour, he will speak to a large number of soldiers on the Army Character Guidance Program.

General Parker will arrive in Fort Knox, Ky. on March 31 upon returning from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he conducted Sunrise Easter Services.

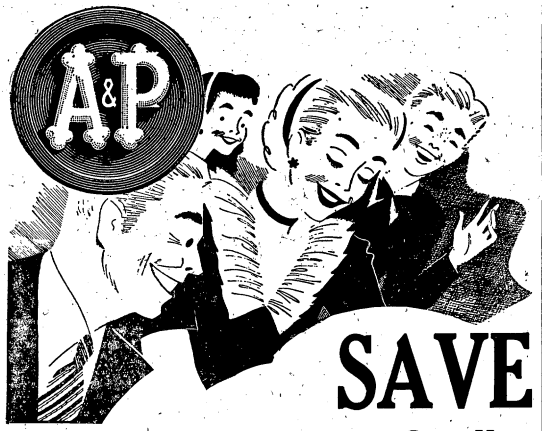
The General will deliver Sunday services at Fort Knox and then he will proceed to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he will conduct a tour on the 3rd and 4th of April.

To Fly To Eastern Camps

Chaplain Parker and his party will fly from Fort Campbell to Richmond, Va. on April the 5th. The party will spend Friday touring Camp Pickett, Va. On Saturday, the tour will lead the General and his party to Fort Lee, Va. where he will conduct services on Sunday.

General Parker will leave Fort. Lee for Washington on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the party accompanying General Parker include: Chaplain (Colonel) James T. Wilson, from the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces; Chaplain (Colonel) James C. Bean, Second Army Chief Chaplain and Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Joseph S. Chmielewski, from personnel section of the chief of Chaplains Office.



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CHERRIES	Red Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 Cans	37¢
8 O'CLOCK	Coffee 1-lb. Bag 77c	3 lb. Bag	$2.25
FLOUR	Sunnyfield Enriched Plain	25 lb. Bag	$1.61
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 New York	10 lb. Pliofilm Bag	39¢
APPLES	School Boy Western Box Winesap and Red Delicious	3 lbs.	29¢
TOMATOES	Firm Ripe	Tube	25¢
HAMS	Fully Cooked Super Right	Shank Portion lb.	59¢
FRYERS	Full Dressed Fresh	lb.	65¢
SHRIMP	Fresh Frozen Medium Size	lb.	59¢
DEVILS FOOD	Chocolate Sprinkled Layer Cake	6½ lb. Size	49¢
BREAD	Jane Parker White	20-oz Loaf	16¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE	Wisconsin Mild	lb.	51¢

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed thru Wednesday April 4.

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Dr. Molnar Is Named TB County Chairman

Last Monday evening a group of interested citizens met at the home of Dr. Edward Rustin, Elizabethtown, to reorganize the Hardin County Tuberculosis Committee. They appointed Dr. George Molnar to be chairman of the organization.

Dr. Molnar has been a citizen of Elizabethtown for the past five years. He is physiologist at the Medical Department Field Research Laboratory at Fort Knox and has been doing research in physiological stresses of men in the cold. He is to be assisted by Dr. Garnett Bale of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Molnar appointed a building committee for the purpose of constructing small cottages for tuberculous families at the County Farm. The committee is to be headed by Earl Templeman of Cecilia; Earl Pickerill and Robert Milburn both of Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Garnett Bale and Mrs. Earl Pickerill are assisting with publicity.

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E'town Secretary in Eleventh Year At Knox; Has Served Nine Generals

Miss Sue Spink Came To Fort Knox On August 22, 1940

"Office of the Commanding General, Miss Spink speaking."

This, if you dialed 2-8226, would be your first introduction to Miss Sue Elizabeth Spink, personal secretary to Major General David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox and commandant of The Armored School.

A second introduction to Miss Spink, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and the Spencerian Commercial School of Louisville, would show you a little lady sixty-one inches tall with brown hair, blue eyes and a very charming personality.

After working at the Dodge Garage, Elizabethtown, Sue came to Fort Knox on August 22, 1940 and became a secretary in Headquarters, The Armored Force School and Replacement Training Center. In 1941 she was named secretary to Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, Commandant of The Armored Force School.

General Henry was the first of the nine generals Miss Spink has been secretary to since coming to Fort Knox.

Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Holly replaced Henry as commandant of The Armored School on March 1 1943, and Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinett replaced Holly on March 1, 1944. Miss Spink continued as secretary to the commandant.

On September 1, 1945, Major General Hugh J. Gaffey relieved Robinett and became commandant of The Armored School. Sue was General Gaffey's secretary.

Miss Spink went to work as usual on June 17, 1946, a few days after General Gaffey was designated commanding general of Fort Knox and commandant of The Armored School. As she entered Post Headquarters she noticed the flag flying at half-mast.

In reply to Miss Spink's question on why the flag was at half-mast, someone informed her that General Gaffey and two other Army officers were killed at 10:25 pm the night before when their B-25 overshot the runway at Godman Field and plunged over an embankment. The officers had been attending the Infantry Conference at Fort Benning, Ga. and were returning when the plane developed motor trouble while coming in for a landing.

UP TO DATE - Miss Sue Spink, personal secretary to Major General David G. Barr, post commander adds his photo to the board containing pictures of the other eight generals she has served for here at Knox during the past 10½ years. Miss Spink first came here on August 22, 1940. The generals are, from left: (top row) Henry, Holly, Robinett; (second row) Gaffey, Leonard, Livesay; (bottom row) Harrold, Swift, Barr.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Since General Gaffey's death, Miss Spink has been personal secretary to five successive post commanders: Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard (June 29, 1946-June 14, 1948); Maj Gen. William G. Livesay (June 14, 1948-June 30, 1950); Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold (July 1, 1950-February 14, 1951); Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift (February 14, 1951-February 22, 1951); Maj. Gen. David G. Barr (February 22, 1951.)

What became of Miss Spink's generals?

Generals Henry, Holly, Robinett and Livesay retired. General Gaffey was killed. General Leonard is now at Lt. Gen. commanding the Fifth Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. General Harrold is in the Far East Command. General Swift is commanding general of the Third Armored Division here at Fort Knox. General Barr is commanding general of Fort Knox and commandant of The Armored School.

April Designated Clean-Up Month

April is Spring Clean-Up month at Fort Knox. Fix up, clean up, paint up! Winter refuse is to be placed in or near regular trash containers, flower gardens prepared and outdoor furniture, garages, etc. are to be painted.

Units and individuals are authorized to use military vehicles for clean-up and combustible beautification. Sod may be cut outside the inhabited area and 200 feet or more from roads for re-sodding.

Top Soil Available

The Post Engineer is planning to make top soil available where needed.

Units and individuals responsible for areas have been urged to plan at least one "Clean-Up Holiday" in addition to the other clean-up activities during April.

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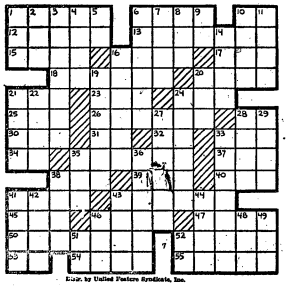

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ACROSS

1—Cain
6—Sleeveless cloak
10—Possessive pronoun
12—Lubricator
13—Iroquoian Indians
15—Hebrew measure
16—Spanish for "three"
17—French for "summer"
18—Minute
20—Equal
21—Native metal
22—Unit
24—Corded cloth
25—Man's nickname
26—Sideshow agent
28—A state (abbr.)
30—Worthless leaving
31—Preposition
32—French for "and"
33—Affirmative
34—Note of scale
35—Garden shrub
37—Bitter vetch
38—Interjection
39—High priest of Israel
40—Allow
41—Wander
43—Indentation
46—Hindu ejaculations
48—Frog
47—Carry
50—Pertaining to the side
52—Depress
53—Teutonic deity
54—Merciful
55—Genus of geese

DOWN

1—Court
2—Pronoun
3—Ingredient
4—Danish island
5—Initials of 20th President
6—Trap
7—Diffused
8—Footlike part
9—East Indies (abbr.)
10—Partner
11—River in Belgium
14—Profound
16—Occupant
19—Changeable
20—Through
21—Aroma
22—Unusual
24—Keep
27—Turned over
28—Withered
29—Hurt
33—Discolors with age
35—Goal
36—Forerunner
38—Speedy
41—Part in play
42—Second caliph of Islam
43—Fuel
44—Short jacket
46—Prefix: three
48—Golf mound
49—Be mistaken
51—Printer's measure
52—Note of scale

Solution Next Week

VICTORY IN A BATTLE WITHOUT GUN-FIRE IN A STRUGGLE WITHOUT GLORY

Excerpts from an address delivered by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the presentation of Freedoms Foundation Awards at Valley Forge, February 22, 1951.

GEN. BRADLEY

That winter at Valley Forge was a battle without gunfire, a struggle without glory. Because of their suffering and their defeats, the American troops almost abandoned the cause. But their leader, General Washington, never lost faith.

Now there is little chance that the march toward freedom will ever falter. Too many generations have been sustained by the miracle of individual liberty; too many men have lived in freedom to abandon it without a fight.

The survival of freedom depends on the collective industrial and political power of the nations who have joined in this crusade. In this torn world, the backbone of freedom takes its strength from the power we have to defend it.

"Daughter, you tell that marine to take his arm from around your waist."

"Tell him yourself, pa. He's a total stranger to me."

One little girl to the other, "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?"

Other: "I think that she's cramming for her finals."

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All Service Men are Invited to Visit our Club Room.

DIVISION SPORTS ROUND UP . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

AG team has won 23 and lost 17.

Second place CCR won four games from the last place 23rd No. 2 squad, making their record 26 and 10. The 23rd's record is 6 and 29.

AG won the high three game series with 2704. The high single game was awarded to G-1, with a mark of 971.

In the Enlisted Mens' League, Hq Co continued its winning ways, by taking four from CCA No. 1. Their record of 22 wins against 12 defeats gives them first place.

Second place CCB No. 1 (21-3) won four games from the CCB No. 2 keglers, thus dropping the CCB No. 2 to eight place with 4 wins, 16 losses.

The high three game and high single game series was won by Hq Co with respective marks of 2646 and 947.

BOXING

Approximately 1200 fight fans were on hand last week at Sadowski Field House to witness the weekly division trainee boxing shows between pugilists from CCA and Division Trains.

Division Trains ahead at intermission, three bouts to one, went on to win the eight bout card, five to three.

Results of the bouts are as follows: John Watkins (Div Trns) won over Albert Moon; George Carter (Div Trns) won over Earl Cooper; William Harriston (CCA) won over Henry Hamm; Jimmy Cousar (Div Trns) won over Leo Holestine; James Herron (Div Trns) won over Calvin Ross; Bob Shahan (Div Trns) won over Benjerman Booker; Howard Ketchum (CCA) won over Garnett Beadle, and Belton Owens (CCA) won over Peter Keiser.

CCA by winning three bouts have moved into first place in the team standings with 23½ points. Following CCA closely with 23 points is Division Artillery.

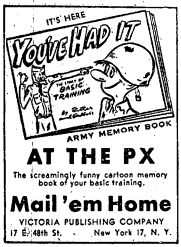
The standings of the teams by points are as follows:

CCA	23½
Div Arty	23
Div Trns	18
CCB	15½

Last Week

Answer to Puzzle

S	L	P		P	O	L	E		S	N	A	P
O	N	A		A	R	A	N		L	O	L	L
F	I	R		C	E	R	T	A	I	N	L	Y
T	A	S	T	E		D	E	N	T			
			O	E		H	E	R		H	E	R O
P	I	N		T	O	R		G	E	A	Y	L
I	N		D	O	T		T	A	R	O	G	
N	I	T	O	N		G	A	R		S	T	A
A	T	T	I	T	U		F	A	N		U	T
			B	E	A	N		G	R	A	C	E
C	O	N	T	A	I	N	E	R		M	A	R
I	N	E	E			N	E	V	E		E	G G
D	E	E	D			S	T	E	W		N	E T



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Post Office Hours Listed

The Fort Knox Post Office on Knox Ave. is now open Mon. through Sat. for money orders from 9 am to 5 pm and for stamps, registry, etc. until 6 pm.

The 3d Armored Div. branch hours are 9 to 11:30 am and 12:30 to 5 pm for all services, Mon. through Fri. only.

The Armored School branch hours are 8:30 to 10:45 and 11:30 to 3:45, all services, Mon. through Fri.

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Louisville Pros Top Knox Five 69-60 in Benefit Tilt

The Second Army championship Fort Knox basketball team succumbed to the superior height of the professional Louisville Aluminites in a benefit game last week, dropping a 69-60 decision to the former pro league combine.

The Tankers gave their lanky, more experienced foes a hard run for over three quarters before wilting. Only four days before the Aluminites had beaten University of Louisville, NCAA tourney entry, in an exhibition.

The first half of the game was a nip-and tuck affair with the pros able to hold a narrow margin most of the way. The Aluminites shot out to a quick lead but Knox came back to tie it at 10-10 and moved ahead briefly on a free throw by Gus Ollrich 11-10.

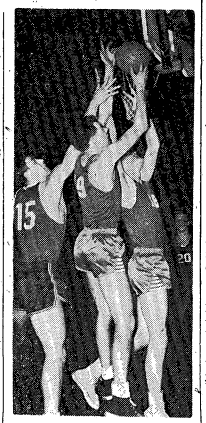
San Miasek scored for Louisville to make it 12-11 but again Ollrich found the range with a one-hander from outside to give the Tankers a 13-12 advantage. Miasek's foul deadlocked it and his layup put his team back on top. The Nites held the two-point margin at the quarter 17-15.

Bob Miller's bucket driving under tied the score at the outset of the second quarter. They battled to a 20-all deadlock, at which point Knox made its most determined bid of the game, surging into a 24-20 lead on long tosses by Leland Byrd and Ollrich. But Miasek and Walt Kersulis personally took charge of an Aluminite drive that carried them to a 30-24 lead.

Byrd, the former West Virginia All-American, retaliated in sensational style with three straight swishers, two long overhead sets and a southpaw hook that again brought a tie, 30-30. Dee Gibson's set moved Louisville back ahead and the pros maintained a 36-32 halftime lead.

Knox still refused to give up and buckets by Miller and Billy Kidd brought the Tankers even at 36-all with about a minute and a half gone in the second half. After Kenny Rollins' free one edged Louisville ahead, Ollrich sank another of his running one-handers to give Knox its final lead 38-37. Joe Bradley hit from outside to make it 39-38 Louisville

(Continued on Page 10)



Their hands reaching to the height of the 10-foot basket, the three tallest players in the Louisville-Aluminite-Fort Knox basketball game battle for the ball. The winner of the scramble was Knox's Bill Kidd (19), who stands six-foot-seven. The other two reaching for the elusive sphere are the pros' 6-7 Clint Wagner (15) and Knox's Bob Miller (18), who is 6-6. Gus Ollrich of Knox (20), a mere 5-11, awaits the outcome. Louisville won 69-60.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Eagle Nine Starts Work For New Ball Season

Coach Sal Matazzoro has been holding indoor workouts for his 1951 Fort Knox baseball team the past several days and hopes for a break in the weather so the Eagles can get in some outside practice.

The Eagle nine's schedule has not been completed yet, but Matazzoro indicated a rough card was being lined up.

Last year's team was one of the best fielded by the local school for some time, capturing the sixth regional championship.

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SCIENTIFIC BOWLING (!)

The post bowling tourney is on.

Want to make an impression at the alleys? Well, here's the prescription:

1. After picking out the best ball, run and stand in front of your favorite alley, making sure no one else can bowl there.

2. Before throwing the ball, have your captain call the attention of all bowlers to your perfect, stance so they may benefit by it.

3. If you make a strike, be sure the fellow in the next alley knows it.

4. If you make two strikes, let it be known to all and sundry in the building.

5. If you make three strikes in a row, noncholantly light a cigarette. If you don't smoke, light one anyhow.

6. If you throw the ball in the gutter, grab your leg quickly and limp to the bench, growling something about the slippery shoes or bad breaks.

7. If you have a low score, tell the captain confidentially that you're just being clever for the purpose of getting a bigger handi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bridge Winners Named

Top honors in the weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament held last Tuesday night at Central Mess were taken by Major and Mrs. C. N. Miller. Second place was captured by the Maj. LaFontaine-Lt. Horton team.

Tied for third place were Col. and Mrs. Christenson and Capt. Bahrich-Lt. Hughes.

Draft Brings Host of Top Diamond Players Here

There'll be some first class baseball shown this year in the post Regimental Baseball league.

The draft has brought some leading minor league players to Fort Knox, including some real ball pounders and tossers. The league, which will include eight or nine teams, will get underway about May 1 with each team scheduled to play over 100 games.

Expected to perform in the circuit are such players as these:

Eugene P. Kern, a bonus pitcher signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and who was slated for elevation to the Brooks' No. 1 farm club, the Montreal Royals, this year.

Pitcher Edwin Oley, also a Brooklyn pride, who although only 23 has been in pro ball for seven years. He hurled for Montreal last season and big things were expected of him this year, until Uncle Sam took him away from the International League power.

Harold Valentine, property of the Cincinnati Reds, who had impressed Cincy officials with his mound know-how.

Manuel A. Rogers, a star flinger in the Alabama State league in 1950; property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joseph J. Burgio, a Chicago Cubs-owned twirler with Duluth, a Class 'B' club a year ago.

Andrew E. Torak, four years in the Cardinal chain, who pitched in the Pocahontas League last season.

Chuck Ring, former Bristol Appalachian league moundsman who was a star pitcher for Fort Knox last year.

Catcher James H. Pegram, Jr., another 1950 Fort Knoxer who performed with Evansville, Ind., in 1949.

Richard K. Falk, catcher last year for the Cardinals' Ontario entry in the Class 'B' Pony league.

Clouting Outfielder John Baas, who slammed the apple at a .340 clip for New Orleans in the Southern association last summer.

John Golich, an outer gardener who banged 21 home runs and hit .363 for Erie, Pa., of the Middle Atlantic league last season; property of the Cubs.

James E. Pfeiffer, second baseman, Pittsburgh Pirates property, who played in the Mountain State league in '50.

Outfielder Bill Adkins, third baseman Jack Romans and First sacker Gideon Jarvis, all with last year's Knox post team.

High School Cagers Feted By Dad's Club

The Dad's Club of Fort Knox high school honored the Eagle basketball team with a banquet at the Food Service school Tuesday night with Post Commander Maj. Gen. David G. Barr and Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald as chief speakers.

Trophies and gifts were presented to members of the Eagle Squad, which compiled a 22-8 1950-51 record, by Coach Herschel Roberts and Fort Knox School Supt. William E. Kingsolver.

The Eagles went to the finals of the Sixth regional basketball tournament for the third straight year this season, but lost for the third straight year by a narrow margin. Caverna was the victor this time by a score of 40-36.

QM Clothing Store Moves

The QM Clothing Sales Store has moved to Building T-11 in the northwest corner of the QM Warehouse area, vicinity of the junction of Park Rd: and Water St., near the Commissary Store. Hours are 11 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday.

Pick Your ALL-AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM

Help pick The Turret's All-America basketball team. Finally the fans themselves are being given the opportunity of choosing the lineup of 1950-51 basketball players they believe deserve top honors. The votes will be tabulated and the concensus team announced early in April. Deadline for entries is March 31. Anyone is eligible to ballot. Just fill in the form below.

BASKETBALL POLL
INSIDE THE TURRET
HEADQUARTERS
FORT KNOX, KY.

For your convenience, below is a list of some of the outstanding stars of the past season who are All-America candidates. This does not mean you cannot vote for any other player. It's strictly up to YOU who will make your team--and if your's comes closest to the Dayton; Zawoluk, St. John.' due recognition. Here, now, are some of the leading players of the 1950-51 season:

Azary, Columbia; Barrett, Kansas State; Bontemps, Beloit; Brasco, NYU; Dagilio, Fordham; Garrett, Indiana; Groat, Duke; Handlan, Washington & Lee; Horvath, North Carolina State; Holstein, Cincinnati; Hutchins, Brigham Young; Johnson, Oklahoma A & M; Jordan, Georgia; Melchiorre, Bradley; Mlkvy, Temple; Payton, Tulane; Ragelis, Northwestern; Ramsay, Kentucky; Ranzino, North Carolina State; Sinicola, Niagara; Skoog, Minnesota; Spivey, Kentucky; Slaughter, South Carolina; Sunderage, Illinois; Watson, Kentucky; Workman, West Virginia; Kardokus, Vanderbilt; Lockmeuller, Louisville; Lovelette, Kansas; McArthur, Oklahoma A & M; McDermott, Rice; McDonnell, Texas, A & M; Meinke, Dayton; Zawoluk, St. John'.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
	F	
	F	
	C	
	G	
	G	

Knox All Stars In Mackin Tournament

A team of Fort Knox all stars will represent the post in the Open Division of the Mackin Invitational Tournament, Mackin Gym, Louisville, starting Sunday. Heading the all star team will be Gus Ollrich and Willie Cerf, members of the Fort Knox Tankers and guard and forward on the All-Second Army first team.

Also playing for Knox will be Bob Miller, Chester Mosinski and Bill Kidd, members of the Second Army Championship team. Other players will include Paul Vahle, member of last year's All-Army championship Tanker team, and Carman Petrecca, star of the Division Trains team in the Post Regimental League.

The team will be coached by Sgt. Chuck Bick, manager of the Tanker team.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ARMED FORCES NEWS IN PARAGRAPH

Non-commissioned officers of the Army will once more wear the traditional large chevrons which were in use at the end of World War II. The Army also announced the renewed use of overseas bars to denote service in Korea. Individuals will be entitled to wear one bar for each six months of such service, as in World War II.

Soldiers fighting in Korea are being granted special five-day recreational leaves in Japan on a small group rotational basis.

United Nations identification shoulder patches in Korea now include the famous Black Diamond of New Zealand.

Thailand Army nurses have received courses in air evacuation techniques from U. S. nurses at Haneda Air Base, Tokyo.

Eight helicopters took off at the same time from the USS Valley Forge, December 27 in the largest mass take-off of such craft in Navy history.

In one 24-hour period an Army post office in southern Japan processed and forwarded world-wide nearly 90,000 pounds of mail from Korea.

An all-request radio program for U. S. Army troops is beamed to Korea each night from Japan by the Armed Forces Radio Service.

The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every president except George Washington.

The house in which the incumbent commandant of the Marine Corps always lives is one of the oldest public buildings in Washington still in use.

On September 20, 1814, after the national Capitol had been destroyed by the British, Congress moved into Blodgett's Hotel and was guarded by Marines.

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A Big Girl Now!

BARBARA WHITING, sister of singer Margaret Whiting, is well on the way to a career of her own. Beautiful Barbara got her first break as the teenage lead in radio's "Junior Miss." She plans for bigger and better things.

Scientific Bowling . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

cap. If you haven't your own bowling shoes or own ball, remember these things are also good excuses for low scores.

8. If your opponent makes a strike, always ask him what pockets he keeps his horseshoes and four-leaf clovers in.

9. When the other team is bowling, be sure to point how funny they hold the ball or if they go over the foul line, ask them if they intend to walk all the way or just half way.

10. An important tip to remember is to always sit close to the score sheet, because then when no one is looking you can pad your score a little.

11. If you miss an easy spare, laugh it off and point out that you were trying something new.

12. If your team loses, be sure to tell a teammate if he hadn't fouled up on those simple spares. your side would have won. This will restore his confidence and he will appreciate your calling it to his attention.

Yes, you'll make quite an impression at the alleys if you follow those tips. But we didn't say what KIND of impression!

Jay Roberts Retires

Mr. Jay T. Roberts, employed at Fort Knox since 1943, recently retired from his position at the Civilian Personnel Branch due to ill health.

He will continue to reside at Cavalier Apts., Louisville.

LOUISVILLE PROS TOP KNOX FIVE 69-60

(Continued from Page 9)

and the best Knox could do thereafter was a 39-39 tie on a foul by Miller.

Kursulis, rough close in, and Bradley hitting from outside, projected Louisville into a 50-45 three-quarter advantage. Four points is as close as the Tankers could come after that, Byrd's long one narrowing the count to 55-51 after 3:30 of the final period. Rollins, Don Ray and Odie Spears gave 'Lou' three straight baskets on nice plays to up the 'Nites' margin to its biggest of the game, 10 points, 61-51, and the Tankers were done.

Byrd was the game's leading scorer. The 6-3 forward, property of the New York Knickerbockers, hit nine times from the field and made one free throw for 19 points. Miasek made 15, Kersulis 11 and Spears 10 for the Aluminites, while Ollrich added 14 and Miller 11 to Knox accumulation.

The game was played for the benefit of the Fort Knox Parent-Teachers association.

The Scoring By Quarters

LOUISVILLE ...17 19 14 19...69
FORT KNOX ...15 17 13 15...60

Scoring: Louisville—Miasek 15, Kersulis 11, Spears 10, Ray 9, Rollins 7, Bradley 7, Gibson 5, Wager 3, Hicks 2; Fort Knox—Byrd 19, Ollrich 14, Miller 11, Cerf 8, Kidd 6, Mosinski 2. Officials: Varbar and Montgomery.

First Eskimo: "Gee, I'd like to marry that girl over there in the fur Parka."

Second Eskimo: "Don't rush things. Wait six months . . . see how she looks in the daylight."

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Dixie Highway Louisville, Ky.

Colonel Raguse Leaves 2128th ASU; Bielak to Follow; Gray Commands Unit

Headquarters Battalion 2128th ASU has a new commanding officer. Colonel Carl W. Raguse left last Thursday morning for his new assignment with the 2304th ASU, Virginia Military District, Richmond, Va. The 158th Army Band furnished the music and Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, his staff, and other high ranking Fort Knox officers waved goodbye as the colonel drove away from the Brick Club on Chaffee Ave.

A veteran of over 26 years service, Colonel Raguse was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Cavalry, when he graduated from West Point in 1924. Since then his career has been a colorful one. He served at Fort Myer, Va., Fort Ringgold, Texas, Fort Riley, Kansas, and San Diego, Calif. In 1936 he was a member of the U. S. Equestrian team in the Berlin Olympics.

Upon his return from the Olympics, Colonel Raguse served at Fort Clark, Texas, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Fort Meade, S. D., and at Second Army Headquarters, Memphis, Tenn.. He was with the First Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific from 1943 until 1944 when he returned to the United States to attend the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

After completing the course at the Naval War College, Colonel Raguse was assigned as G-1 at Second Army Headquarters until he was sent on a military mission to Peru in 1945. He returned to this country in 1946 and saw duty at Fort Robinson, Nebr., Lexington, Ky., and Fort Reno, Okla., in the Remount Service, Quartermaster Corps.

Colonel Raguse was sent to Paris in 1947 and remained there until coming to Fort Knox on August 29, 1950.

Bielak To Leave

The Hq. Bn. executive officer, Capt. Raymond L. Bielak, will also be leaving Fort Knox soon. The former assistant to the post G-1, was assigned to Fort Knox in September 1948. Since that time he has served as Intelligence Officer; School Troops, assistant G-1, company commander of D-2128th, and has been Battalion executive officer since January 8, 1951.

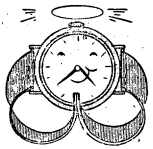
Capt. Bielak expects to leave here on or about April 12 for duty in EUCOM. A veteran of over eight years service, he was commissioned at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., in July 1941. He was separated from the service on February 4, 1946 and recalled to active duty on September 6, 1948.

Gray Assumes Command

Assuming command of Hq. Bn. when Colonel Raguse left last Thursday was Lt. Col. John E. Gray, another former assistant to the post G-1.

A veteran of over 30 years service, Colonel Gray came to Fort Knox on May 1, 1949 from the Far East Command. Until his change of assignment last week, he served all of his Fort Knox time as assistant G-1.

Colonel Carl W. Raguse, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion 2128th ASU, jokingly explains the technicalities involved in 'clearing the post' to Captain Raymond L. Bielak, Battalion executive officer. Colonel Raguse cleared the post last Tuesday and left for a new assignment with the 2304th ASU, Virginia Military District, Richmond, Va., Thursday. Bielak interested??? He should be. He'll be clearing the post next month when he leaves for an assignment in EUCOM.—(U. S. Army Photo by Milt Monteau)



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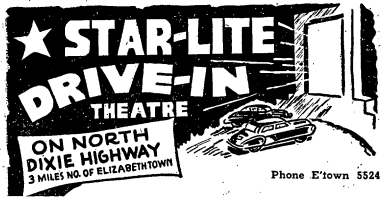

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Laffs

Joe: "Why didn't you laugh at the Captain's jokes last night?"

Jim: "Didn't have to—I'm transferring Friday."

"Who introduced you to your wife?"

"We just met, I don't blame nobody!"

A great many so-called open minds, should be closed for repairs.

You try to write
No ink will trickle;
Put pen in pocket,
And instantly it'll.

That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

Letter from post library to corporal: "Your library card will be canceled unless you return the librarian you took out last week."

A well built girl is like a three ring circus. A guy doesn't know where to look first.

An Englishman revisited an old castle he had been forced to sell to a rich man because his expenses were to high.

"And how is my ancestor, the ghost, who used to walk up and down the stairs all night?" he asked.

"Oh, 'im," said the new owner who had the castle modernized, "e don't give us a wink of sleep at night, ringin for the elevator, and all."

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THE ARMY ON WHEELS: 10,000 PRIVATE CARS

(Continued from Page 1)

619 permanent post permits, in addition to many other temporary stickers. This, as you can see, keeps his staff of three enlisted men and one WAC quite busy.

Operators of private vehicles are required to have them inspected every six months. The next inspection is scheduled the latter part of May or early in June. At that time, an inspection point will be designated with a staff of military police on hand to check the vehicles.

If faults are found, a warning ticket issued to the owner with instructions to have the defects repaired before an 'okay' sticker is given.

Tag Identifys Owner

Officers' car tags are issued with the designation 'O' preceding the numbers, which run from 1 to 5,000. Enlisted tags, with 'E' preceding the numerals, are numbered from 5,000 to 15,000 while the 'C' tags for civilan employes run from 15,001 to 18,000.

The tags may be purchased in the traffic control division of the Provost Marshal's office, second floor of headquarter's annex.

Louisville Soldier Gets Bronze Star

(Continued from Page 1)

to the 32nd. He went into Korea with the regiment and was later wounded during an ambush of a motorized convoy by the North Koreans on the road from Suwon to Pusan. He was hospitalized in Japan and later sent to the states for further treatment. At present, he is on convalescent leave from the hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Recipient Of Other Awards

In addition to the Bronze Star, Capt. Eads wears the Distinguished Unit Citation with Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean Campaign Ribbon and the Eastern-African-Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars.

Wanted

Experienced Waitress for car service. Contact Mrs. Murphy at **Murphy's Drive-In Chicken Shack. Phone Vine Grove 161-W.**

Peeved At Finance? Be Glad It's 1951 Instead Of 1779

Most soldiers, whether they've been in the Army a few weeks or many years, come up with a beef about the finance office, about not getting paid on time, not in their opinion receiving enough travel pay, getting their records lost, etc.

But someone the other day came across a travel order dated quite a few years ago which shows that the difficulties soldiers have today are minor compared with what they once were. This aged order was dated July 6, 1779, by the Office of the Acting Commandant, Federal Defense of Yorktown, N. Y., harbor, Yonkers, N. Y.

Infantry Then Too

The order was addressed to the commanding officer, 1st Light Infantry Braddock Barracks, Military Junction, R. I. In it, the CO of the 1st Infantry was directed to:

"Issue necessary order sending one enlisted man, on horseback via safest and most convenient route, at government expense, to Fort Van Steuben, on the Ohio river, below the junction of the two great rivers at Old Fort Pitt, for the purpose of carrying secret dispatches to Major Alonzo De LaFayette, who, at last official roll call, is the commandant of Fort Van Steuben. If, upon arrival, Major LaFayette is either dead or resigned, the soldier will deliver the dispatches to the immediate commanding officer.

"The expense section of the Finance Department will supply this courier with the necessary cash to buy himself sufficient food supplies to subsist him the entire journey. If the Finance Department at the destination is not functioning, the enlisted man is authorized to barter with the neighboring Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip.

May Trade Buttons

"Uniform buttons and musketry badges may be utilized in connection with bartering. If the situation warrants fraternizing with Indian tribes, due precautions will be taken insofar as the relief tepees are concerned, soldiers making full use of his medical kit immediately after exposure.

"The expedition directed is considered necessary in the military service. Government mounts and subsistence will be furnished and, if used in bartering, uniform buttons and marksman medals will be replaced by the government upon application for same by the enlisted man concerned. Upon return to his home station, soldier will submit a written report showing the full names and ranks of commanding officers of all military forts visited, so that the Department of War can be informed and bring their rosters up to date."

Quite an improvement today from that day and time, what?

EM GOLF CLUB OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

on the following schedule:

Tues - 2128 ASU, WAC Detachment.

Wed - 3d Armored Division, WAC Detachment.

Thurs - Enlisted and Civilian men.

Fri - Enlisted men's wives and civilian women.

If you are golf minded and thinking of trying the game this is a wonderful opportunity to get a start. Why not try your hand at golf this season.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to the officers, enlisted men and civilians of the Weapons Department and Instructor Company, and also to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness in the death of M/Sgt. John H. Langley.

THE IMMEDIATE FAMILY

CONCERT CHORALE DEEMED "SUCCESS"

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Tiesch, Donald Furman and Virgil Dempster.

Pvt. Ray Brandes and Pvt. Lee Stokely did a remarkable job in accompanying the singers with their masterful playing of the cello and piano. Brandes, who is an accomplished cellist, proved to be an adept pianist as well.

Trained Voices Heard

The chorale group consisting of alumni of college choirs and professional ensembles demonstrated impeccable phrasing and with tones that were sharp and clear. They were: Pvt. James Rhodes, Pvt. Lee Stokley, Pvt. Henry Bojarzin, Pvt. Ben Arrigo, Pvt. David Keener, Pvt. Edward Griffith, Pvt. Sam Newland, Pvt. James Rhodes, Pvt. Thomas Tiesch, Pvt. Donald Furman, Pvt. Virgil Dempster, and Sgt. Herbert Schuett.

Technicians for the group were: Mr. Roy M. Fryxell, Mr. Edward Fryxell, Mr. Darrell Pirtle, Sgt. Roy Barker, and Mr. Owen Evans. The company's manager is Cpl. Vernay Rheindollar, well known Fort Knox choir director and solist. The show was produced by 1st Lt. Alfred J. De Angelus in conjunction with Post Special Services.

Kansas City (AFPS)—George Washington was arrested on Lincoln's Birthday, on Truman Road, and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. His case came up in court on St. Valentine's Day.

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With Lots of Extras.

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Hydramatic. Radio and Heater.

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New Motor. Radio and Heater.

1948 Mercury Convertible - - - - - - - $1050
A Nice One

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline - - - - - - - $1550
Radio and Heater. Like New.

15 others to choose from. All makes and models.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, April 5, 1951 | NO. 22

TANKER NINE HOST TO COLONELS NEXT WEEK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HERE ARE SOME OF THE TANKERS

A-A Power Here Wednesday; Franklin to be Opening Foe

Colonels Feature Rough Card: UL, Atterbury, Miami Other Foes; Grid, Track Menus Planned

The Louisville Colonels of the American association have been contracted to play Fort Knox here April 11—next Wednesday—in the standout attraction of the Tankers' 1951 baseball season, Athletic Officer Capt. Henry F. Erfurt announced today.

The Tankers will first get their first real game test Saturday afternoon, two days hence, against Franklin College of Franklin, Ind.

Both the game with the Colonels and that against Franklin will start at 2:30 p. m. at the Cornwell field diamond, Knox street at Third Ave.

One of the most ambitious baseball schedules ever undertaken by a Knox nine won't ebb off after the Colonel game. For only two days afterward, next Friday, the **Tankers play** host to the University of Louisville in the first of four games this season with the Cardinals.

Besides the attractive baseball card, Erfurt and Athletic Supervisor Irv Jeffries have been busy lining up top-notch opponents for the 1951 Tanker track and football teams. — —

teams.

In addition, the post bowling and volleyball tournaments are now underway.

A tough slate for the footballers already includes six foes, in addition to a Green-White intrasquad game. That warmup, to be played under actual game conditions, will open the campaign Sept. 15. Georgetown, Ky., college comes here Sept. 29 and the Tankers see their first action away from home on Oct. 6 at Scott, Ill., Air Force Base.

Centre College, favored to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate conference crown this year, will play host to the Armored Center eleven

(Continued on Page 7)

NEW COMMISSARY WILL OPEN HERE

A new post commissary which will be considerably larger than the present store will open sometime during the coming summer following renovation of the old post laundry building.

It was revealed this week that funds have been provided for the work and bids will probably be let within the next week or 10 days.

There will be more than twice as much space in the new commissary as the present one, which it will replace. The present store has 2,600 square feet of floor space as compared with approximately 6,000 square feet in the new outlet.

There will also be considerably more storage space in the basement.

Lt. Charles K. Stoneburg local commissary sales officer said he was contemplating instituting a longer open sales period during the morning and early afternoon when the new store opens.

At present hours are 10 a. m. - 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. - 5 p. m. To accommodate persons who wish to shop earlier, he said the store may be opened at 7 a. m. and reman open until 1 p. m., with the usual 3-5 period in the late afternoon.

Civilians Rewarded for Savings Suggestions

"It is indeed a pleasure to meet such a group of thinkers," Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, post commander, said as he presented cash awards totaling $260.00 to eight Fort Knox civilians last Thursday morning.

"These suggestions prove," he added, "that Fort Knox personnel are interested in more efficient operations and believe in helping save the service money."

TOP AWARD IS $80.00

High award in the brief ceremony held in the conference room of Armored Center Headquarters went to Alfred L. Perry, Transportation Branch, for his suggestion relative to re-flooring buses with phenolio-resin bonded plywood. He received $80.00. Two other members of the Transportation Branch also received awards. They were James E. Dooley, $65.00 for suggestion relative to a manually operated stop signal for buses being used as school buses on post, and Shelby H. Rose, $30.00, for suggestions relative to submitting only one copy of Form AFASF 55-129 to the Dispatcher at the Post Motor Pool and relative to printing "Off Reservation" on trip tickets which are issued on vehicles leaving the post, at the same time they are numbered.

OTHER AWARDS

Other awards went to: Truman Heller, Ordnance Branch, $30.00 for suggestion relative to a table for setting Ordnance stock levels; Mrs. Audrey J. Mitchell, Ordnance Branch, $10.00 for suggestion to installing mufflers or silencers on the dynamometers located in building No. 112; William C. Frandsen, James M. Howard, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, $5.00 each for suggestion relative to an improvement on the Doall Metal Saw; Mrs. Mary H. Weekes, Civilian Personnel Branch, $35.00 for suggestion relative to referrals for interview during mass hiring of civilian personnel.

Young man: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Girl: (shyly) "Why not?"

Young man: "Broke."

Women's Club Meet Attended By 180

Regular meeting of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Mess was held last Friday at the Brick Club. There were 180 members present.

Mrs. E. M. Fickett, club president, welcomed the members and then turned the meeting over to the program committee headed by Mrs. John C. Macdonald.

First on the program was a showing of the work done by the Tailoring Class under the direction of Mrs. Thorpe, Louisville sewing instructor.

Next was an exhibition by the Millinery classes. Some very smart hats have been made by this group under the direction of Mrs. Harry Schendel. A total of 68 of these hats were modeled at the meeting by those who made them. Mrs. Sam Shoemaker gave the commentary and Mrs. Jack Boulger and Mrs. R. M. Click assisted Mrs. Schendel during the demonstration.

The products of the Arts and Crafts groups were placed on exhibit in the club tap room with Mrs. Carl Meyer in charge.

Tea and coffee were served following the program. Mrs. H. H. Heiberg heads the Hospitality Committee.

Michigan Glee Club To Present Chorale

A program of chorale music will be presented by the famous University of Michigan Men's Glee Club at Sadowski Field House Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock.

The Glee Club, directed by Philip A. Duey, was originally organized in 1859, and is today the oldest musical organization on the University of Michigan campus. Since its founding, and particularly in recent years, the Club has gained nationwide recognition as an outstanding musical organization and has appeared in concerts from New York to Portland, Oregon.

Student Organization

Of special interest is the fact that the Glee Club is a student managed, self-perpetuating organization, and is composed of graduate and undergraduate members of every college in the University. Past members of the organization include such well known people as: Stuart Churchill, who has for many years been tenor soloist with Fred Waring's famous Pennsylvanians; Barre Hill, who has won nationwide fame as a concert singer, and Chase Baremio, a baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Directed by Radio Vet

Mr. Dewey came to Michigan as a professor of vocal music in 1947, after a distinguished career as a professional singer. A veteran of some 5,000 radio broadcasts,

(Continued on Page 12)

RA, NG, Res Promotions Equalized

The Army announced last week a temporary policy designed to equalize promotions for all active duty officers of the Reserves, National Guard and regular Army.

Under the new system, officers will be considered for promotion in the order of their dates of rank on active duty regardless of whether they are Regular Army men or were drawn from the Guards or the Reserves.

The program provides automatic consideration for promotion for all Reserve and Guard officers June 30, if they have served six months on active duty since the Korean war started and if their rank dates are within specified zones of consideration.

Soldiers Must Be Spiritually Rugged Too, Says Chaplain

★ ★ ★ ★

While his recent visit to Korea convinced him that the GI must be tough physically to withstand the rigor of warfare, a man must also be tough mentally and spiritually to make a really good soldier, the chief of Army chaplains told Third Armored division trainees this week.

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, who spent three days at Ft. Knox on his "visitation trip" to several of the larger posts in the country, said unit commanders in Korea pointed out to him that troops with religious backgrounds almost always make excellent soldiers.

Gen. Parker, whose visit here enabled him to renew an old friendship with Post Chaplain (Col.) John T. Axton, Jr., also reminded the trainees that they were fortunate to be members of an Army in which there are no

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Army Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Roy H. Parker took the occasion of his recent visit to Fort Knox to renew his friendship with Post Chaplain (Col.) John T. Axton, Jr.

Gen. Parker and Col. Axton were commissioned together at old Camp Taylor, near here, in 1918 and twice afterward were associated together. In 1922, they attended a chaplain's school here and later served together in the same outfit in Hawaii.

Chaplain Axton's father was the first Army chief of chaplains. His name also brought back memories for one of the Louisville Courier Journal's veteran writers, Joe Hart.

Hart recalled that in 1913, John T. Axton, Sr., was chaplain of the 18th Infantry at Texas City,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Linda Ann Rodenhauser, Mar., 25 daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Rodenhauser, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Kenneth Dale Lipe, Jr., Mar., 24 son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Lipe, Co. D, 37th AIB.

Douglas Harding Jones, Mar., 26 son of Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones, 2128-4 Food Service School.

Jeffrey Eric Sidler, Mar., 26 son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Sidler, Co. B, 84th Tk. Bn. Div. Tns., 3d Armd Div.

Ralph Harold Basner, Mar., 28 son of SFC. and Mrs. Willard J. Basner, Co. D, 7th M/Tank Bn., CCB.

James Miles Bennett, Mar., 28 son of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, Co. A, 45th Med. Bn.

Brenda Melanie Griffey, Mar., 28 daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Griffey, Co. A, 33d M/Tk. Bn.

Callie Marie Branscum, Mar., 29 daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny L. Branscum, 522nd Armd. Engr. Co.

Patrick James Best, Mar., 29 son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Rollie H. Best, Ord. Ammo. Co., 8097 AU.

Jacqueline Kaye Craft, Mar., 29 daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Harold N. Craft, 8th Repl. Draft, Camp Pendleton, Calif., USMC.

Pamela Sue Reger, Mar., 29 daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reger, Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.

Julia Ann Copatelli, Mar., 29 daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gerry A. Copatelli, Co A, 2128th ASU.

Frederick Alan Henry, Mar., 30 son of Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Henry, 23d Armd. Engr.

Charlotte Rose Crow, Mar., 30 daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Francis E. Crow, Co. B, Stud. Regt. Det, 2128 ASU.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, it's probably because somebody told her she has beautiful teeth.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

The Soviet Image of the United States, a study in Distortion, by Frederick C. Barghoorn presents material gathered from personal interviews and Russian publications while the author was with the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. The author shows how the Kremlin has set about building up an image of an undemocratic and aggressive United States.

The Boxer by John P. Wagner is a book dog lovers will welcome. It gives information on the history, characteristics, breeding, feeding and care and management of the species.

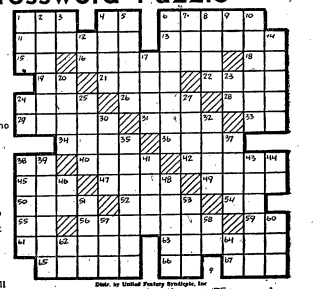
In the historical novel, **Nightrunners of Bengal** by John Masters, Captain Rodney Savage and his English friends are celebrating the twentieth year of Victoria's reign at a New Year's Eve ball in 1857. While there are overt signs of mutiny against British rule, no one is prepared when the rebellion actually occurs. The escape of Rodney and Caroline with a handful of other survivors makes an intensely gripping but entirely probable story of adventure.

Other new arrivals in the five Special Services Libraries are: **The Silent Partner** by Kathleen Moore Knight, a mystery; **Comstock Bonanza**, a collection of anecdotes and stories about the West; **The Age of Longing**, a novel by Arthur Koestler and **The Outlaw of Longbow**, a western by Peter Dawson.

Meet Private Sergeant

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AFPS)—Life is complicated for Harry M. Sergeant, Jr., 20, of Rochester, Pa. He recently became Private Sergeant of the Marines.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Pat
4—Pronoun
9—Later
11—Made of wool
13—Paper measure (pl.)
15—Printer's measure
16—Obliteration
18—Symbol for tellurium
19—Perform
21—Sicilian volcano
22—Cleaning substance
24—Borders
26—Consumes
28—Inlet
29—Bay window
31—Seeds
33—Baseball organization (abbr.)
34—Athletic group
36—Egyptian
38—Compass point
40—Clock face
42—Tranquillity
45—Attempt
47—Pierce
49—Fruit cake
50—Region
52—Small waterfall
54—Note of scale
55—A state (abbr.)
56—Go
59—Greek letter
61—Jail
63—Move furtively
65—Cooks slowly
66—Symbol for samarium
67—Affirmative vote
DOWN
1—Hold in respect
2—Meditate
3—Toward
4—At this place
5—Growing out of
6—Living in water
7—Pelt
8—Fastens
9—Teutonic deity
10—Keep
12—French article
14—Part of flower
17—Break off
20—Leave out
23—Conjunction
24—Exclamation
25—Sow
27—Cease
30—Burma tribesman
32—Barracuda
35—Mothers
37—Dutch dialect
38—Brand
39—Mistakes
41—Pertaining to layman
43—Ill-tempered
44—French for "and"
46—Old pronoun
48—Consecrate
51—Part of church
53—River in Siberia
57—Tier
58—Prefix: down
60—Employ
62—Pronoun
64—Cooled lava

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Solution Next Week

Check That Impulse!

That's what Harold Edwardson of Mainistee, Mich. forgot to do last week when he was fined $20 in police court for throwing a shovel at a snowplow operator.

Edwardson had just cleared off his driveway when the snowplow filled it with snow again.

Artillery OCS Underway

The first Artillery School Officer's Candidate Course to be offered since World War II got underway February 26 with 57 students reporting. The course, held at Fort Sill, Okla., will require 22 to weeks to complete.

Last Week Answer to Puzzle

W	H	E	A	T		C	A	P	E	M
O	I	L	E	R		O	V	E	R	D
O	M	E	R	S		T	R	E	S	E
T		M	O	M	E	N	T		P	E
O	R	E		O	N	E		R	E	P
D	A	N		B	A	R	K	E	R	S
O	A	T		I	N		E	T		V
E	R	E		A	L	T	H	E	A	
		F	I	E		E	L	I		L
R	O	A	M		C	R	E	N	E	L
O	M	S		T	O	A	D		T	O
L	A	T	E	R	A	L		F	L	O
E	R		M	I	L	D		A	N	S

New classes were scheduled to begin monthly until six are in progress at the same time.

Winter's Gone - Spring is Here

So STOP and SWAP at Your New and Used Car Hqtrs.

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1951 HUDSON Hornet	1949 FORD Custom 4 door	1948 BUICK Sedanette
1951 HUDSON 6	1948 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan	1948 BUICK 4 door
1951 MERCURY 4 door	1948 HUDSON 8 Club Coupe	1947 BUICK Sedanette
1951 BUICK Super Dynaflow	1948 HUDSON 6 4 door	1948 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 door
1951 FORD Convertible	1951 PACKARD 4 door	1949 CHRYSLER Royal 4 door
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door	1947 FORD Convertible Sportsman	1949 98 OLDSMOBILE Club Sedan
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door	1948 DESOTO Club Coupe	1951 98 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door	1946 NASH Club Coupe	1949 CADDIE 61 4 door
1950 FORD Custom 2 door	1946 FORD Club Coupe	1946 CADDIE 61 4 door

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GENERAL LAUDS EM FOR SAVINGS ABILITY

Heidelberg, Germany (AFPS) — Gen. Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM Commander-in-Chief, recently congratulated enlisted personnel of the command for doubling their investment in Soldiers' and Airmen's deposits and increasing their Government insurance holdings.

MP's Are Taught to Enforce Law and Handle Men at Gordon

The soldier stood tossing a bunch of keys into the air and catching them when they came down. Two MPs approached, tense, stifflegged. The soldier dropped the keys, stooped to pick them up, and came up firing a gun he picked off the ground. The MPs stood helpless, awe-stricken.

An officer turned the corner of a building, looked at the MPs and said: "Now, let us assume I am Saint Peter. Tell me what you did wrong?"

The above is only one of the dozens of situations created for trainees, at the Provost Marshal General's School, located at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A recent issue of Saturday Evening Post gives the average citizen a look at behind-the-scenes training given Armed Forces police. For at Camp Gordon, not only are soldiers trained to be law enforcers, but the blue uniforms of the Navy and Air Force and the green of the Marine Corps are seen in the training units.

Before the MPs were able to receive this invaluable training, they acquired an unsavory reputation for "strong-arm" tactics. This, however, has been corrected. As one school official points out, the untrained MPs were "scared and unsure of themselves. They didn't know how to handle men smoothly." The school corrects this. The new MPs are confident, unafraid, and taught that when "resistance ceases, force ceases."

In addition to learning how to handle men, the Service police are taught crime detection, judo, laboratory methods, and a host of other subjects vital to their work. The school has employed the best methods of the French Surete, Scotland Yard and the FBI.

The new MPs are "smart, alert, and hard-working," the article concludes, "tracking down every clue, no matter where it leads."

Sarge Hurls Teeth At Chinese Reds

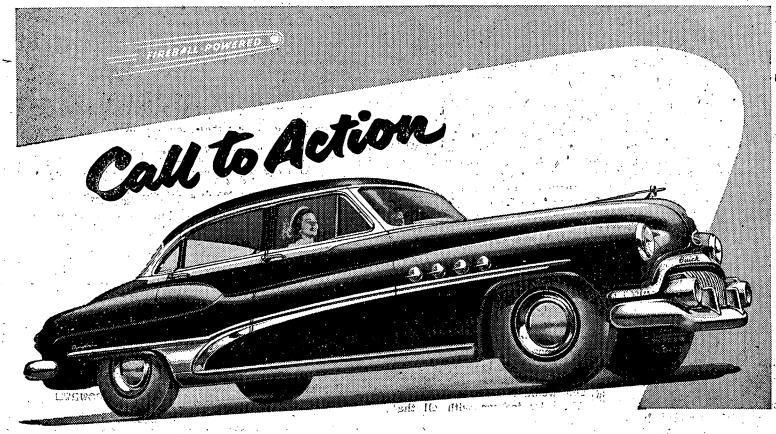
With the U. S. 2nd Infantry Div., Korea (AFPS) — The war in Korea isn't all blood, sweat and tears. There are the lighter moments. Funny incidents forgotten during the excitement of combat are remembered, told and retold when things quiet down.

One of the favorites of the 72nd Tank Battalion is the story of the mess sergeant who doubled as an infantryman during the Naktong fighting. It was the first time Sgt. Charles Parsons of Tacoma, Wash., had been in the line, and naturally he was a little nervous and excited.

The enemy started mortaring the position where the sergeant had his foxhole. Mud and rocks rained down. Excited, he grabbed for a grenade in his back pocket and flung it towards the enemy positions. It wasn't until after he had thrown it that he realized that he forgot to take it out of the cardboard container.

The sergeant was embarrassed, but it turned to complete chagrin later when he remembered that he had put his false teeth in the container for safe keeping.

Two little rabbits got lost in the woods and had a hare-raising experience.



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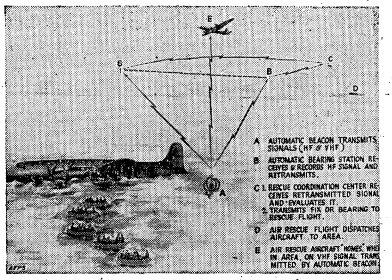

THE CRASH LOCATOR BEACON, developed by the Air Rescue Service, will eventually become standard equipment on all USAF aircraft. The beacon is an automatic device which is ejected from the plane by crash impact, and which immediately and automatically begins sending distress signals. Artist's conception above shows how signal is broadcast, picked up by bearing station, and transmitted to Air Rescue Service, which dispatches plane to disaster scene.

Gen. Doolittle Aids Air Force Research

Washington (AFPS) — Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the B-25 raid on Tokyo from Navy carriers in 1942, is helping the Air Force set up its new Air Research and Development Command.

A vice president of the Shell Oil Company, he is serving as a civilian consultaant to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, AF Chief of Staff.

The command, established in January, 1950, as a planning unit has supervision over all Air Force activities supporting research and development.

Policeman Slides On Cartridge Belt

Long Beach, Calif. (AFPS) — Should policeman John Emmons decide to give up law enforcement in favor of baseball he's qualified—at base sliding.

The officer was recently thrown from a patrol car after a collision. He skidded along the pavement on his back for 80 feet. His cartridge belt took most of the brunt. The cartridge loops were ground to pieces.

Brass on the cartridges was ground thin. Two cartridges fell apart. Yet none exploded. Emmons suffered only bruises and cuts.

Tommy Dorsey Plays For Knox Patients

Patients at the U. S. Army Hospital here had an extra added thrill Sunday night when they listened to a special Tommy Dorsey recording over Armed Forces Radio KNOX.

After a mediocre winter entertaining Fort Knox patients, Corporals Rick Richardson and Bill Spieth decided to try their best to bring the patients the latest 'good programs.'

Last Sunday afternoon they journeyed to Louisville and visited the Club Madrid where Dorsey courteously recorded 'a special one-half hour show for Knox hospital patients.'

Again Monday night, Rick and Bill arranged for a special program for the patients when Johnny Long visited Sadowski Field House with his orchestra.

Interviews with various ball players of the Boston Red Sox when they visit Louisville next Tuesday will offer one of the programs at KNOX, and a play by play description of the Fort Knox Tanker- Louisville Colonels baseball game from Cornwell Field next Wednesday afternoon should be the season's 'greatest program.

We, the writers of the post newspaper, wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Richardson and Spieth on their graduation into 'big time' programs and hope they continue to do their best for the patients, the hospital, and the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Japanese Race Cows Instead of Horses

Kochi, Japan (AFPS) — The sport of kings has undergone some changes at the hands of the Japanese.

If you went to a race track here, you wouldn't see horses. You would see cows. They are ridden by jockeys with all the enthusiasm attending horse racing—but without the speed.

Captain Vaile Places Second In Crafts Contest

Headquarters, Military District of Washington recently announced that Captain Joel F. Vaile, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, was awarded second prize in the wood-working class of the All-Army Crafts Contests. His prize winning entry was hand-carved chess set.

A pocketknife, sandpaper, and a little elbow grease were the only tools used by Captain Vaile. No piece was turned. The dark figures were carved from walnut and the light ones from maple. All were weighted with the bottoms covered with chamois.

The original pattern chosen by Captain Vaile adopted from the armor and crowns of the late 15th and early 16th centuries. The helmets used by warriors of those days are similiar to those worn by the United States soldier of today.

A native of Colorado, Captain Vaile was assigned to the 656th Engineer Topographical Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, before coming to Knox.

Los Angeles (AFPS), — Sada Gabriel, 44, divorced his wife because for 14 years after he moved here she wouldn't join him. She stayed in Chicago. When they were married, he was 7 and she was 5. Their marriage was performed according to the tenets of the Moslem religion in Iraq.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Citizen 20 Years, Div. Arty. Trainee Finally Visits U. S.

It's a well known and curious fact that Arthur MacArthur, 12 year old son of our commander in the Far East, has never been in the United States.

But over in Division Artillery, there's a 20 year old trainee who really outdoes the general's son. Although he has been an American citizen since birth, he never set foot on the U. S. mainland until six months ago.

Born in Hawaii

Pvt. Harvey Gricholski, Jr., now taking his training in B-509, was born in Oahu, Hawaii, where his father, SFC Harvey F. Gricholski, was stationed. Young Gricholski spent his entire childhood in the islands sometimes referred to as the "garden spot of the world." It was not until he was 17, when his father was transferred to Japan, that Harvey left Hawaii.

Harvey has many memories of his islands, but the most vivid is of the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, when the sneak attack on those peaceful islands came out of the Sunday sun. The sight and sound of the bombs falling and bursting, the fire and smoke of the twisted, burning hulls of our once proud Pacific fleet settling into the harbor, are etched on his memory. And he recalls too well the anguished cries of the people seeing their loved ones dead or dying.

Harvey went with his father to Japan three years ago and was enrolled in the Yokahama American High School. After graduating, he came here to the United States—new to him, but still the the land in which he has held citizenship for 20 years. Three brothers are still in Japan with his parents, sharing with him the unusual situation of never having seen the United States.

Military Family

Harvey's family has produced a large number of military men. One uncle, M/Sgt. Edmond Selint, is stationed here at Ft. Knox in 2128 ASU. Several other uncles are now serving with at least 15 years each. One member of the Gricholski family, Brig. Gen. Joseph James Gricholski, retired with 44 years of army service shortly after World War II.

One big difference Harvey has noted between what he has seen of the U. S. and his native Hawaii is the weather. He hopes that the Spring and Summer months will bring more of the "tropical" weather he is so accustomed to.

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Officer's Blue League, Hq Co still remains in first place by winning four games from the 36th team. Hq Co has won 35 while losing but 13. The 36th, in fourth place, has won 21, while losing 23.

Second place 32nd won three from sixth place G-3, making their record 27 and 15. G-3 has a 29 and 29 record.

G-3 captured the high three game series with 2710, but Hq Co won the high single game with 958.

G-1 seems to be having little trouble in the Green League, as they had a perfect evening in handing the JA team a four game setback. G-1 has won 39 while losing only 9. The JA has a 16 and 34 record.

CCR, (30-10) are in second place by virtue of their four game triumph over CCB No. 2.

AG won the high three game series with 704, but G-1 won the high single game with 971.

Last week saw little action in the Red League, as only two games were played. G-4 in first

(Continued on Page 8)

Eight Ball for B-7

A unique 'training aid" designed to spur men in B-7 to be "on the ball' in the weekly inspection has been introduced this week. From now on, according to B-7 reporter Cpl. David Girard, the platoon that fails to pass the weekly inspection will be presented with a large, shiny, black "eight-ball."

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

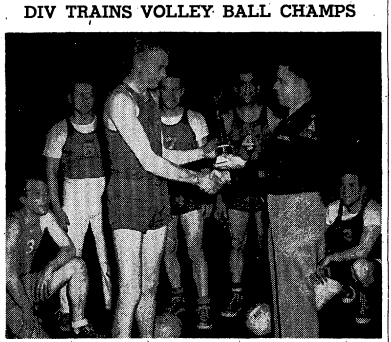
Best Mess this week was C-65. M/Sgt. Henry C. Humphrey's score of 95 won his company the plaque. B-86 was runner-up with a score of 93. Hq-122 and C-54 were third and fourth with 88 and 86 respectively.

M/Sgt. William J. Dillman, A-84, and M/Sgt. Wilma B. Morris, AG Classification, were awarded 3d Armored Division Certificates of Achievement this week. Sgt. Dillman's award covered the period from 10 July 1948 to 1 February 1951. Sgt. Morris' was for the period of 1 October 1948 to 6 January 1951.

M/Sgt. Joseph P. Bryant, Sv-3d QM, received the good conduct medal and a bronze clasp for his good conduct medal last week. Other men receiving the medal were: Cpl. Edward R. Williams, Hq Co; Cpl. James J. Elger, Hq Co; SFC Harry R. Tague, Hq and Hq-CC"A"; Cpl. Davey L. Taylor, Sv-67; Cpl. Sammie L. Hogwood, C-83; Sgt. Marlowe B. Mattison, Hq and Hq-3d QM; Sgt. Richard Becker, Hq Co; and Sgt. Charles B. Hunley, B-37.

Pfc. June E. Port, the commanding general's secretary, has received orders for EUCOM. She is being replaced by Pfc. Betty Lou Herr, who was working in AG Administration.

DIV TRAINS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS



Sgt. Reverdie L. Martin, (Left) captain of Hq Co., Division Trains No. 1 volley-ball team receives the first place trophy from Major S. F. Grillot, Division G-1. Other team members are left to right: Pvt. Leonard Berger; Sgt. John Salo; Sgt. Jesse Holloway; Pvt. Carmen Petrecca and Lt. Joseph Mack. The team won the division championship last week. —(U. S. Army Photo)

Maj. Davis, 83d CO, Urges Sports

Major Charles E. Davis has recently taken over as Commanding Officer of the 83d Battalion. He succeeds Lt. Col. Lee F. Bond.

A sport enthusiast himself, Major Davis strongly recommends that men taking their training in his battalion take an active part in athletics.

"Athletics foster teamwork," he says, "and teamwork is essential in the Army. And in addition to providing much-needed recreation for the trainees, athletics build them physically so that they can stand the rigors of Army life."

Major Davis served in Europe during World War II and earned the DSC, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the ETO ribbon with eight battle stars.

M/Sgt. Brown To Get Captain's Bars Soon

M/Sgt. Edward A. Brown, Personnel NCO of CC"A," will be pinning on Captain's bars next Tuesday. A Reserve Officer, Brown has been serving as an enlisted man since March, 1949. He is a veteran of the ETO, where his work as transportation officer earned him two battle stars. He hails from New York City.

Team Instructs In Air-Ground Cooperation

Washington (AFPS) — A joint Army-Air Force instruction team is touring military installations throughout the country to teach both soldiers and airmen the techniques of air-ground cooperation in combat.

Each Army unit of battalion size or larger in the U. S. will be given the concentrated course which includes classroom instruction and field exercises.

The instruction team, known as "Jagit" will make certain that airmen also are grounded in these techniques.

The instruction aims at teaching ground troops the proper method of calling for needed air support, and to train Air Force units to carry out tactical air support strikes.

Diogenes met a veteran. "What were you during the last war?" he asked.

"A private," replied the veteran.

So Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Lt. Alfred E. Krapp has been assigned as a platoon leader to C-509. Also newly assigned to the company is **Pfc. Kenneth L. Hubbard**, who comes to C-509 from Ft. Devens, Mass. **Pvt. Karl S. Brooks, Jr.**, from York, Pa., a veteran of two years in the Merchant Marine, was named "outstanding trainee' of his cycle in C-54. **SFC. Cary H. Lamb** transferred recently from A-54 to C-54. **M/Sgt. William R. Roberts**, former first sergeant of A-13, has transferred to Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has been succeeded by **SFC. Roy Geho**, formerly a platoon sergeant with the company. C-83 recently received eight new cadremen. They are **Pfc. James C. Ingram, Pfc. Charles J. Miller, Pvt. Charles E. Dixon, Pvt. Thomas H. Monroe, Pvt. Moses J. Moses, Pvt. George W. Shuck, Pvt. James A. Carr and Pvt. Edward Rezendes. 1st Lt. Edwin A. Walter**, formerly of D-83, has transferred to CC"A" Headquarters as regimental motor officer. **SFC. McKinley Wright** and **Cpl. Thomas W. Galvin, Jr.**, of B-83, left recently to attend an advanced specialist school in New Jersey. Five new men have been assigned to A-83. They are: **Pfc. Howard S. Aders, Pvt. James L. Johnson, Pvt. John Hughes, Pvt. Thaddeus Konieczny** and **Pvt. Floyd E. McDaniel. Pvts. Floyd and Lloyd Boyd**, twins from Betsy Layne, Ky., are taking their training in Sv-67. Seven new men came into B-32 last week — **Cpl. Audrey M. Kenny, Pfc. James A. Richardson, Pfc. Jerwood N. Darmer, Pfc. Gene A. Guynn, Pfc. Quentin W. Laun, Pfc. Eugene M. Melsenheimer**, and **Pfc. Merwin W. VanWormer. Pvt. Stanley Ginter, A-86**, was recently selected as Colonel's Orderly. **Capt. Dean H. Aarvig**, formerly CO of B-33, is now serving as S-3 of the 33d Bn. **Capt. Guy L. Crevel**ing is the new CO of B-33.

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TAYLOR WINS LINKS OPENER

The 1951 Fort Knox golfing season officially got underway at the enlisted men's course Sunday when, despite blustery weather, Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald pounded the first ball down the No. 1 fairway.

This set the stage for a blind bogey tournament in which 43 entrants participated. M/Sgt. Robert Taylor of the 761st Tank battalion, Third Armored division, won the championship with a net score of 73, even par. He took a handicap of 23.

The best gross score posted was a 43-43—86 by a new club member, Sgt. Charles Liljestrand of Fourth company, Student Regiment.

Copping honors in the women's division was Mrs. William Lajko, wife of Sgt. Lajko of the medical detachment, Old Contonment hospital. She had a 102 score.

Bill Kaiser, prominent Louisville professional, appeared at the opening ceremony along with Gen. Macdonald, who represented post commander Maj. Gen. David G. Barr.

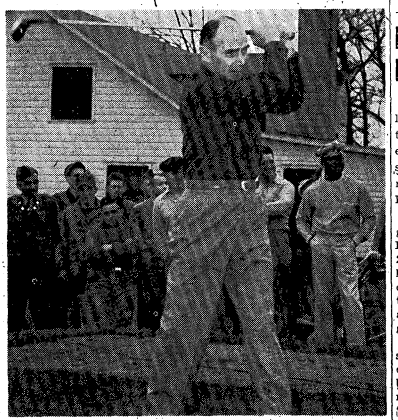
Kaiser formerly was one of the top pros on the PGA circuit. However, nearly a year and a half ago he was shelved with a broken back and that combined with complications that set in resulted in keeping him off the fairways for 16 months.

Kaiser took the occasion of this year's club opening to hit his first ball since 1949. After hitting his first a little off to the left, he slammed the second straight up the fairways. After that, he gave the crowd a few hints on how to improve their game.

Scotch Foursome Tourney Set

Club officials are wasting no

(Continued on Page 12)



Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald post chief of staff, tees off the first ball to officially open the golfing season at the enlisted men's course. The weather was far from ideal but 43 players nevertheless tried their luck in the first blind bogey tourney of the season. Peering out from behind Macdonald are Bill Kaiser, prominent Louisville professional (left with cap), and Deacon Thomas, EM club pro (partially obscured). At far left is M/Sgt. Hollis Rodgers, secretary-treasurer of the club.—(U. S. Army Photo by Monteau)

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ROCKET'S DUST

Student Regiment Wins Post Bowling Trophy

By LESLIE J. WILSON

A trophy case that stands proudly in the Student Regiment Headquarters building is going to swell with pride again this week. The enlisted team of the Regiment has conquered the bowling field.

Saturday and Sunday hundreds of bowlers from Fort Knox assembled and went through a marathon tournament to decide post-wide championship. Student Regiment's six-man combination easily walked away with top honors. What's more, the Thunderbolt keglers won without a single or double championship. It was a team victory.

Company 'A', 2128th ASU was runner-up, TL & R third.

The latest trophy makes Student Regiment a "clean-sweep" organization in the bowling field. Three weeks ago, the regiment's officer squad finished up their season in first place in TAS league play.

The six men who composed the Student Regiment team included: M/Sgt. John D. Richards, Cpl. Gordon Biggerstaff, M/Sgt. Lloyd Brandt, M/Sgt. James E. Worthington, SFC. Clifford Brown, and Pvt. James Hilgendorff. Hilgendorff did not compete in team play, but took part in singles and doubles championships.

The winner scored a total of 2938, while the runners-up got 2916 pins.

Adding to the outstanding accomplishments of Student Regiment's pin-masters, Capt. James H. Conroy competed in the singles championship tournament. Capt. Conroy held the lead virtually all the way with a classy 686. Only until the last minute did the Captain slide into second place.

(Continued on Page 12)

A-A POWER HERE WEDNESDAY; FRANKLIN TO BE OPENING FOE

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 13 and on the 20th Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base, whose 6-6 tie last fall with the Tankers was the only blemish on the Knox record, invades.

The Tankers traditional rival, Fort Campbell, Ky., will be host to the Erfurtmen on Nov. 24. Other games are expected to be added to fill in a full 10 or 11-game card.

The Tanker tracksters start their season April 13, a week from tomorrow, at Georgetown, Ky., against Georgetown College. On April 21, Kentucky State College comes here for a dual meet and the Tankers return K-State's visit May 5 at Frankfort.

On May 15, the Tanker thinclads hold their feature meet against University of Louisville and repay the Cardinals' visit by racing U of L in Louisville May 22.

The post track championships will be held in June.

The Tanker baseball team rest for a week after meeting U of L here April 13, On the 20th they go to Louisville to meet the Cards and on May 28 play host to the Miami, O., University Redskins.

The top game with another service team takes place here the night of May 3 when former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Simmons brings his Camp Atterbury, Ind., team here for a tussle. Simmons and another ex-Phillie hurler, Charlie Bicknell, head an impressive lineup of stars the Keystone Division team will throw at the Tankers.

Other outstanding teams to be met include Western Kentucky, Kentucky State, Memphis Navy, Chanute Air Base and Wright-Patterson Air Base. Here are the tentative baseball, track and football schedules as of this week:

BASEBALL: April 7—Franklin, Ind., college, 11—Louisville Colonels, 13—University of Louisville, 20—at University of Louisville, 28—Miamii, O., university; May 3—Camp Atterbury, Ind. (night), 4—at University of Louisville, 9—at Western Kentucky college, 17—Kentucky State college (night), 23—University of Louisville (night), 24—Western Kentucky (night), 26—at Miami university, 29—at Kentucky State, 30—at Camp Atterbury; June 1-2—at Memphis Naval Air station, 20—Chanute, Ill., Air base (night), 27—at Wright-Patterson Air base; July 6-7—Memphis Navy (both night), 27—at Chanute; Aug. 1—Wright-Patterson (night). (Games afternoon at home unless otherwise indicated; afternoon games start 2:30, night games at 8 o'clock; all home games at Cornwell field).

TRACK: April 13—at Georgetown, Ky., college, 21—Kentucky State; May 5—at Kentucky State, 15—University of Louisville, 22—at University of Louiisville.

FOOTBALL: Sept. 15—Green and White game, 29—Georgetown college; Oct. 6—at Scout, Ill., Air base, 13—at Centre, Ky., college, 20—Selfridge, Mich., Air base, 27—Memphis Navy; Nov. 24—at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Epperson Receives Eagles' MVP Award

Jerry Epperson, hard-driving little forward, was given the trophy as the most valuable player of the 1950-51 Fort Knox high school basketball team at the annual father-son banquet at the Food Service School last week.

Epperson helped pull several games out of the fire for the Eagles, who compiled a record of 22 victories in 30 starts. It was his ever-fighting spirit that played a large part in carrying Knox to the 23d district championship and to the finals of the 6th regional tourney.

Leonard "Red" Stevens, leading scorer for the season, was awarded the best sportsmanship trophy by Coach Herschel Roberts. All members of both the varsity and 'B' squads were given awards.

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, post commander, was the principal speaker. Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald also addressed the group. Col. Raymond W. Curtis served as master of ceremonies.

Knox Boxers Meet W-P Flyers Friday

The Fort Knox boxing team will meet the Wright-Patterson Air Base pugilists in a return match here Friday night at Sadowski fieldhouse. The bouts begin at 7:30 p. m.

The Tankers will be seeking their second victory over the Flyers, having defeated them recently at Dayton, O.

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We are now remaining open until 7:00 p. m. each night (Saturdays until 9:00 p. m.) so that Military Personnel of Fort Knox will have ample time to shop after working hours. We appreciate your patronage and strive at all times to give you quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

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DIVISION SPORTS ROUND UP . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

place, lost four to the keglers from the Div Arty No. 1 team, they now have won 25 and lost 15. Div Arty No. 1 has won 32 and lost 16. Second place 83rd won four from the 23rd No. 1 team, making their record 30 and 14, the 23rd has a 20-20 record.

The 83rd won both the high three and high single game series with 2836 and 974 respectively.

BOXING

Approximately 1600 fans were on hand last week at Sadowski Field House to witness the weekly division trainee boxing shows. Pugilists from Division Artillery and Combat Command "B" tangled in a eight bout card, with Division Artillery emerging the winner with five of the eight bouts.

Results are as follows: John Slyker (Div Arty) won over Floyd Labonbaro; Mike Palinsek (Div Arty) won over Wayne Baer; Jim Collins (Div Arty), won over Joe Bertrand; Elmer Clark (CCB) won over Richard Williams; Giovano Ferro (Div Arty) won over Ed Mullaly; Herman Washington (CCB) won over Don Crutchfield; Pete Stavenos (CCB) won over John Allen and Charles Tinsley (Div Arty) won over Bob Bobish.

The standings of the teams by points are as follows:

Division Artillery ---------- 28
Combat Command "A" ---------- 23½
Combat Command "B" ---------- 18½
Division Trains ---------- 18

VOLLEYBALL

Team No. 1 of Hq. Co., Division Trains are the volleyball champions of the Division. This team defeated A-54, in the best two of three game series, 15-7 and 15-0. A-54 won the first game, 12-7.

Immediately following the championship tilt, Major S. F. Grillot, Division G-1, made the presentatin of trophies to both teams.

OPERATION TROOP MOVEMENT IS FAST

Hot coffee, sandwiches and cookies form an important part of the "welcome to the 3d Armored Division" new arrivals here receive. Inside of one hour the men arrive at the Troop Movement building, are fed their snack, put on rosters for their training companies, and delivered to the companies. 1st Lt. Harris Emmons, S-3 of the 45th Bn., who directs the operation, is shown on the right giving the men a brief orientation.—(U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ed Salvo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ONE HOUR NEEDED: TRAIN TO COMPANY

BY TOM READING

One hour from train to training company—thats the remarkable speed with which the 3d Armored Division AG Initial Reception team and the 45th Battalion are handling the new men coming here for their training.

For several weeks now, all men in the Second Army area have received their initial processing at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., and are shipped from there to various training centers.

Get Good Impression

"And we're doing all in our power to give those coming to the 3d Armored Division a good first impression," says 1st. Lt. Harris Emmons, S-3 of the 45th, who is directing the operation.

The first thing the men hear when they get off the train is the band—either the 36th Army band or the Division band. Then while the music is playing, a guide ushers them into the Troop Movement building where hot coffee, sandwiches and cookies are waiting for them.

"By the time they've finished eating a snack and smoking a cigarette, the men from the AG office have completed the first roster of names and we're able to send the men right to their training companies.

Can Handle 400 Men in Hour

"The way we're set up now," Lt. Emmons says, "we can handle as many as 400 men in an hour."

Boarding the train at Ft. Knox station, about five minutes before it is scheduled to arrive at the Troop Movement building, Capt. Frederick S. David of the AG office collects all the service records of the men on the train.

As soon as he pulls in, the records are rushed to the AG office there and the men are put on rosters for either the six-week branch-immaterial training program or the 14-week infantry reconnaissance or tank crewman courses, depending on what the men wer slated for at Ft. Meade.

Roster Out in 15 Minutes

The first roster of names has to be prepared within 15 minutes after the train arrives, and all the rosters have to be completed within approximately forty minutes in order for the men to be in their companies before the hour is up.

"It's a tight schedule," Lt. Emmons points out, "But so far we haven't had any trouble keeping up with it."

Not Too Young To Serve!

OSHKOSH, NEBR. — Twelve week old John Patrick O'Neal proved himself no draft dodger last week when he received 5-A classification card from an Oshkosh Selective Service Board. This means he is a married veteran with dependents. His father, Thomas O'Neal 3d of Denver should have received the card but it was made out to Johnny instead.

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Army Behind The Times? Not in Entertainment; Many Knox Families Have T-V

By JOHN T. SMITH, JR.

The Army may be allowing fads of the times in dress to by-pass it, but where they have a choice, personnel of Fort Knox are not letting the newest things in other fields, such as entertainment, go by unnoticed and untried.

Of course the biggest innovation in entertainment in decades is television, the still somewhat mystifying marvel that enables one to loll in a soft chair, smoke, drink or eat while watching outstanding stars of radio and screen perform in his own living room—or dayroom as the case may be in the Army—on a TV Screen.

A recent nationwide survey showed that an average of one out of every four families owns a television set, a remarkable figure. How does the ratio at Fort Knox compare with the national mark? It's even more remarkable.

An extensive survey conducted by the writer revealed that two out of every five families residing on the post own television sets, with an average of 4½ persons per set, or nine watchers for every two sets. That's in family quarters alone.

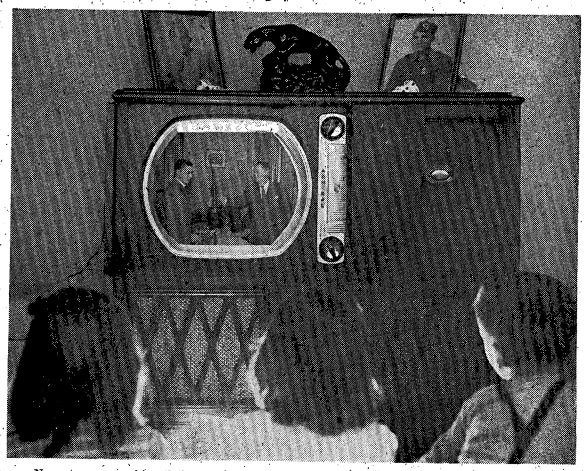
Many outfits on the post have purchased sets out of company funds and here the number of watchers per set is, of course, much greater. These sets, located in dayrooms, barracks themselves, athletic and recreation buildings or other convenient places, probably average 45 to 50, or more, fans a night.

Antenna Forest

An indication of the manner in which Fort Knox personnel are keeping up with the times as regards television, at least, may be had by a mere drive through the Goldville residential area. You'd almost think from the antennae bristling from the rooftops that you were in a section of New York or Chicago, the nation's television centers.

The Smith survey showed that of 657 families living in Goldville, at least 260 own TV sets. This does not include perhaps a large number of additional sets with inside antennae.

The ever-increasing popularity of television is brought out in figures showing that the number of sets in use jumped from 6,600,000 to 10,548,000 between January, 1950, and January of 1951—an increase of nearly 4,000,000. In January of this year alone, dealers reported 704,200 new sets were sold. The start of color TV may have had something to do with the latter sales.



New stars are making their appearance on television almost every week. And from the photo above of three typical Fort Knox kids looking in on the latest show, it appears the Armored center can now boast a couple of new TV artists. On the screen you see Herschel Roberts, principal and coach of Fort Knox high school, awarding Jerry Epperson a trophy as the most valuable player of the 1950-51 high school basketball team. You missed that show? Well, don't be disappointed. The photo actually happens to be a bit of the photographic handiwork of Jimmy Best of the Post Photo Lab, who replaced the TV image with a small reproduction of a photo taken at the annual father-son banquet honoring the high school basketball team. Three shots were taken to make this composite photo. If you'd like more information on how it was done, ask Best. He knows best.—(U. S. Army Photos)

The world's TV capital, New York, as may be expected, leads in the number of TV ownerships with 2,500,000. Chicago has 830,000, according to a late survey.

The Best of The Best

Local video enthusiasts have their choice of two channels which combined offer all the leading shows from NBC, CBS and Dumont as well as local productions. The two outlets are WHAS-TV and WAVE-TV, both of Louisville, which report their programs are watched by nearly 375,000 persons daily over 82,600 sets.

The chief kicks about TV's popularity probably come from the movie theaters, which lost a lot of fans to video, when former "regulars" decided in favor of the "live" TV show rather than the "staged" movie.

That's true in the cities, anyhow. Although TV is popular on an Army post such as Knox, it must be pointed out that there are still many troops, mainly those in training, who do not see video, and the movies are still one of the main recreational attractions and doubtless will remain so, TV or no TV.

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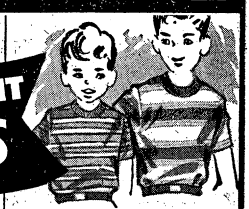

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BOY'S STURDY RIBSTITCH POLO SHIRTS

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DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS

The Armored School Graduates 176 Men

The Armored School graduated 176 students in five different courses last Friday and Saturday. Colonel Thomas D. Roberts, Assistant Commandant of the Armored School, was the principal speaker at the exercises.

Of the students graduating, 89 were in the Armored Motor and Motor Transport Officer's Course, 31 in the field Radio Mechanics Course, 24 in Tank Leaders Course Seven, 24 in Tank Leaders Course Eight, and five in the Reconnaissance Leaders Course Two.

Bond Allotment Forms Must Be Re-Executed

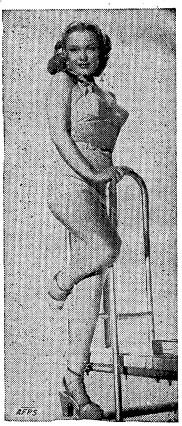
Washington (AFPS) — A new system of issuing United States Savings Bonds to Army personnel became effective April 1.

Under the new system, bonds for Army personnel will be issued by the Bond Allotment Division, Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

All authorizations now in effect are being cancelled and Army members whose bond allotments are cancelled will be advised to execute new allotment authorization on WD AGO form 29-6 to continue the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Fort Knox personnel will be notified when to execute the new form.

She Swims Too



Swim Season—With spring sprung and summer simmering, Dorothy Hart demonstrates the proper decoration for anyone's pool. The lovely miss will soon be seen in Warner Brothers' film, "Raton Pass." (Hope she takes off her shoes before she makes the plunge.)

TRAVEL INFORMATION

GREYHOUND BUS and AIRLINES

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Dept. of Defense Photo

ASSISTANT MAIL CLERK —Little Kim, Korean mascot of an infantry unit, "assists" Corporal Alfred A. Dawber, of Charlton City, Massachusetts, mail clerk at company headquarters where are received an abundance of packages from back home. Little Kim's smile reflects the joy that awaits the lucky GI's who will get the mail.

Knox Officers Graduates Of Army General School

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Robertson, commanding officer of the 761st Tank Battalion, 3d Armored Division, and Major Jeremiah C. Ryan, Instructor in the Communications Department, TAS, were among the 231 student officers to graduate from the 1951 Associate Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last Saturday.

The three-month course is designed to prepare the students for duty as commanders and general staff officers of the Army.

No Recall Planned For Some EM Reserves

The Army has announced that its reservists who are not in uniform, will not be called to active duty if they have less than a year left on their current enlistments.

Enlisted naval and Air Force reservists are likewise exempt from recall to active duty if they have less than nine months to serve on their enlistments.

New 'Tarzon' Bomb Being Used In Korea

Washington (AFPS)—The radio-controlled Tarzon bomb has been used with success in Korea since August, 1950, the Air Force recently disclosed.

The Far East Air Force has used the 12,000-pound bomb gainst vital North Korean targets, principally bridges of massive construction. The bomb is 27 feet long.

Girders Thrown 150 Feet

All of the bridges attacked with the bomb were destroyed and in some cases girders were hurled 150 feet by the blasts. Bombardiers who have used the missile say they have had excellent control and response from it on its descent.

The bomb is controlled by a radio transmitter in the launching craft, which affects a receiver on the missile. A bomb sight is used in dropping the missile, and a flare enables the bombardier to trace its course downward.

1st dog: "Do you have a family tree?"

2nd dog: "No, we're not particular."

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THEATRE GUIDE

The Scarf: James Barton, Mercedes McCambridge and John Ireland. John Ireland escapes from a mental hospital and is befriended by a rancher who helps him learn the reason for his confinement. The plot is not new but a capable cast socks home a gripling story with pungent and honest dialogue and action.

When The Redskins Rode: Jon Hall and Mary Castle. The war between the French and English, to gain control of America, furnishes the setting for this story of plotting and spying as each side attempts to gain the support of the Indianas.

Tarzan's Peril: Lex Barker and Virginia Huston. Plenty of the familiar action and excitement is again to be found in this latest account of the exploits of Tarzan. The picture is authentic in its production background, having been filmed in East Africa.

Dear Brat: Mona Freeman, Edward Arnold and Billy DeWolfe. This sequel to "Dear Ruth" and "Dear Wife" finds the soft hearted Mona Freeman upsetting the household by bringing questionable characters to live with them as part of her work in the Society for the Rehabilitation of Criminals.

The Fat Man: Jack Smart, Julie London and Jack Hudson. A private detective, known as the Fat Man, is called in to help solve the murder of a dentist.

U. S. Will Build Model Similar to Canberra Plane

Washington (AFPS) —The Air Force recently disclosed it will contract for the construction in this country of an undisclosed number of the counterpart of the British twin-jet light bomber, the Canberra. The plane recently made a record flight from Ireland to Newfoundland.

Construction will be done by the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md. Officials of the Martin firm said the new Government contracts would result in the employment of several thousand additional workers and expansion of existing plant facilities.

The Canberra was flown to Baltimore from Langley AFB, Va., where it had been studied in detail by Air Force engineers.

LEAFLETS AT WAR

Tokyo (AFPS)—More than 180 million leaflets urging Communist troops to surrender to United Nations forces, have been dropped over and behind enemy lines since the Korean conflict began. "Operation Leaflet" is conducted by the Psychological Warfare Division of Headquarters, Far East Air Forces.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

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Boxoffice opens 6:30 P. M. First show starts at 7 P. M.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - APRIL 5-6
Alan Ladd & Wanda Hendrix in
CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A.

SATURDAY - APRIL 7
John Payne & Joan Caulfield in
LARCENY

SUNDAY & MONDAY - APRIL 8-9
Marie Wilson & John Lund in
MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - APRIL 10-11
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PINKY

ADULTS 40¢ INCLUDING TAX
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KIDDIES UNDER 6 FREE

DRESS AS YOU PLEASE
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Welcome To E-town

"Where Good Business And Good Living Meet"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New Commissary Cards Being Issued for 1952

New type permit cards for the fiscal year 1952 are now being issued to persons desiring to trade in the Army Commissary Store during the coming year.

New cards bearing the same number will be issued to both the 'Authorized Patron' and the 'Designated Agent. Signatures of the authorized patron will appear on both cards, and the signature of the designature agent will appear on the agent's permit.

Application forms for permits for enlisted personnel will be authenticated for identification and certification of elgibility for a commissary permit by his Unit Commander. New cards may be obtained at the Commissary office.

Although persons desiring to trade in the store must be positively identified as authorized patrons, no permit is required for military personnel who desire to purchase tobacco or candy.

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
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Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
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Complete Cleaning and Pressing Service
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TWO STORES IN 3D ARMORED DIVISION AREA
Store No. 1 in 3d Armored Division Barber Shop
Store No. 2 in Bldg. 6630, 3d Armored B. O. Q.
BOONE CLEANERS
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Overflow Crowd At Fashion Show

Colorful paper Easter eggs and pastel shades of crepe paper flooded by multi-colored beams of light added a touch of Easter to the gaily decorated recreational center off 7th Avenue last Sunday, as approximately 2000 persons gathered there to see the latest in Spring fashions shown by some 30 Louisville and Fort Knox models.

Sportwear Previewed

In addition to a beautiful display of traditional Easter bonnets, a preview was given as to what M'Lady will be wearing this season in sports, lounge, and evening attire, and outdoor garments. The program, which was narrated by Miss N. Bettye Barton, was divided into several sections, and included in one a showing by ten Fort Knox children of what the 1951 "little miss" can expect from Spring. Only male participant in the Review was the six year old son of SFC Laverne Ried who stole the show as well as the hearts of most of the audience with a fashion note for the men.

Interludes between the sections were highlighted by songs by a male quartet composed of Privates Otis Bufford, Sanders Downer, John Bailey, and Paul Jones who sang Easter Parade, and soloist Howard McCoy, who sang Temptation; ballroom dancing to the strains of Laura, by Miss Betty Jo Scott and Mr. Leon H. Tillotson; and dancing by John Harvey of the 761st Tank Battalion. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the 36th Army Band.

Prizes awarded to the best dressed model in each section went to Misses Lola Jean Ballance, sports attire; Joy White, lounging attire; George Ann Cherry, outdoor garments; and Barbara Brown, evening attire.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

The American Legion Country Club was the scene last Saturday night of a party held by members of Headquarters Company of the 30th Tank Battalion. Many of the high ranking officers of the battalion were there with their wives and several men of the company escorted their ladies. A wonderful party was enjoyed by everyone.

If the battalion were to run an add in the paper it would probably read like this; "Troop Requirements"-"A Speciality." For this is one thing they really do specialize in. The instructors of The Armored School are forever commending them for their fine participation in this type of work. It takes a lot of work but pays off big dividends in the long run.

To men of the 30th, spring means baseball, and from the prospects that turned out for a little 'warm up' it looks like we'll have a top-notch team this season. Several of the turn-outs were men who made their living at it before entering the service. As soon as the team shapes up we'll give you more details.

Charlie company was recently awarded a one day pass for going one month without AWOL's. For setting this high standard the men received a commendation from Col. Edward M. Fickett and Lt. Col. William P. Ring.

"A funny thing happened to my mother in New York."

"I thought you were born in Ohio."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Capt. Leonard J. Novak, back from school. **Cpl. William Wright,** reenlistee. **Lt. George M. D. Jones** and **Lt. Thomas H. Goode,** recent graduates of the Army Chemical School. **Sgt. George Berry,** TDY at Fort Lee, Va, **Pvt. Robert Calloway,** admitted to Army Hospital.

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SOLDIERS MUST BE SPIRITUALLY RUGGED TOO, SAYS CHAPLAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

bars on how high they may rise in rank.

He pointed out that there are now 15 general officers who rose from the rank of private and that only last year two retired from the Army after rising from the enlisted ranks to three-star generals.

"I'm glad to be living in an Army today where it's possible for a GI, a private, to climb up through the ranks to the very top," he said.

Chaplain Parker came here last Saturday and flew Tuesday to Fort Campbell, Ky. He started his tour at Fort Riley, Kans., on March 23, Good Friday, and held Easter services for some 15,000 persons there two days later. On his way to Knox, he stopped at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was due to leave Campbell today for Richmond, Va., where he will motor to Camp Pickett, Va., before returning to Washington.

Michigan Glee Club To Present Chorale

(Continued from Page 1)

he sang on the first broadcasts of six coast-to coast programs, in several of which he was featured soloist. He was a member of the internationally famous "Revelers" guartet, along with James Melton, Lewis James and Wilfred Glenn. Frank Black, conductor of the NBC Symphony, was the Revelers' accompanist and arranger. Among the conductors under whom he has sung are Toscanini, Damrosch, John Philip Sousa, and Dr. Frank Black. He holds the A. B. and M. Mus. from Indiana University and the A. M. and Ph. D degrees from Columbia University. His earning a Ph. D. degree is unique among professional musicians.

Mr. Duey has added considerably to the already noteworthy prestige of the Michigan Men's Glee Club, not only by his superb direction, but also with his outstanding arranging of Glee Club music.

The Glee Club will feature an outstanding program of fine chorale music, including Hallelujah, Amen, by Handel, Mighty Spirit (Ave Verum Corpus), by Mozart, two medlies, including Songs of Broadway and Melange of Michigan Melodies, and many others. It will be presented free as Special Service feature.

(Continued from Page 1)

Tex., when Hart served there as a private. Hart said he still recalled bits of sage advice given by Chaplain Axton (1970-1934). He told the troops:

If you're going to swear, you should be an expert at it. You can't compete with the professional swearers. So why not just leave all the swearing up to the experts, who can do it much "better" than you.

TAYLOR WINS LINKS OPENER

(Continued from Page 7)

time lining up tourney action for local links enthusiasts. This Sunday, April 8, a Scotch foursome handicap tourney will be held.

Players with the highest and lowest handicaps, respectively, will play together. Each player will drive one ball and he and his partner will select the best ball. They then alternate hitting it until they get it in the cup.

First prize to the winning twosome will be merchandise, purchased from the amount taken in from a small entry fee charged each entrant.

On April 22, a mixed two-ball foursome tourney is scheduled. A man and woman will play together and alternate hitting the ball. It will be run off similar to the Scotch meet.

Open dates this month are April 15 and 29 to allow for postponement of the tourneys in case of rain.

Handicap Meet May 5-6

The annual Shrader handicap tournament, for golfers with over 20 handicap, will be held May 5-6. Sgt. Taylor is defending champion.

The club driving range will open as soon as the weather gets warm enough, Secretary M/Sgt. Hollis Rodgers said. It will operate between 6 and 11 p. m. each night except Monday.

The course is now open starting at 7:30 a. m. on weekdays and 6 a. m. Sunday, except Monday, when it is closed. However, golfers who wish to play with their own clubs on Mondays may do by making arrangements with the club.

Club Pro Deacon Thomas, who fired a gross score of 79 Sunday, is giving free lessons this week to all interested golfers.

The officers' golf club will not have its official opening until around the 20th of the month. The officers' course has much more a drainage problem than the enlisted layout and officials are awaiting better weather to officially open its season.

Rocket's Dust — Student Regiment Wins Post Bowling Trophy

(Continued from Page 7)

Cpl. Cisco rolled a sizzling 713 Sunday night. Captain Conroy finished in second place and will receive the runner-up trophy in the Singles Division.

"Be there a man in all this land —who sound of mind and can brazenly stand—and say the Yanks will fail to win?"

Yes. As a matter of fact, this writer has found a man from New York City who predicts third place for the mighty Bombers. He's Cpl. Angelo Chicotti, a student in the Armored School. Cpl. Chicotti, who is a Yank fan, believes that this is the year for the Boston Red Sox. He places Cleveland second, the Yanks third and Chicago fourth. Where is Detroit?

The only predictions we could get for the National League from members of the Regiment seemed to favor the Brooklyn Dodgers. However, at least a score of the students here favor the Phillies to repeat as champs of the senior circuit. Cpl. Tom Gower, who has been a member of Student Regiment for two years now, is a rabid Phillie fan. If Eddie Sawyer's charges fail to win, it's not the fault of fan like Gower.

Sidelights: Last week, during one of our warmer sessions, one of the companies in the regiment posted an order: "All blankets in excess of 2 (two), will be turned in by Monday 2 April 51." Monday morning, a small amount of snow fell. . . . Seventh Company was activated in the Student Regiment, effective April 1. That expands the scope of the regiment's enlisted personnel and contributes to more teaching and learning for the armored forces.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, April 12, 1951 | NO. 23

Soldier's Actions Not Unnoticed By Townspeople-Gans

When a soldier goes on pass, his actions don't go unnoticed by townspeople. Often it is through him that the public forms its opinion of the military.

So says Harry Gans, radio news editor, who addressed Fort Knox officers at their troop information hour last Friday.

Public opinion is the most powerful weapon in a democratic country, Gans said. He is with WAVE-TV in Louisville.

"You are public opinion because you create it," he told the group. "You should make people realize the Army and Navy are their Army and Navy."

Public Opinion Strong

Draft laws and universal-military-training laws are strongly affected by public opinion. Anything connected with government brings forth public comment--pro or con, he asserted.

Gans illustrated the force of public opinion by citing America's rapid demobilization after World War II. Military men wanted to "go slow" but they had to bow to the public clamor of "Bring our boys home."

"You can see that public opinion doesn't always work to the advantage," said Gans. "Because of it we were caught short when Korea came along."

Newspapers, radio, television, magazines, and motion pictures--all these help the public form its ideas.

Gans, himself a Reserve captain, urged the officers to use such media because "the more you know, the more you can influence opinions of others."

Trainees Are Urged To Apply For OCS

In an official communication last week, Army officials urged that all trainees eligible to apply for Officer's Candidate Courses be informed of the OCS program and familiarized with the proper methods of application.

Emphasizing that it is to the advantage of the Army that all eligible personnel be afforded the opportunity of applying for OCS, the statement urged that commanders of all eschelons be familarized with policies and procedures governing application, and that all eligible personnel are encouraged to apply.

May Apply Overseas

Although applications will not be accepted at Zone of the Interior personnel centers from individuals scheduled for overseas shipment, those who did not apply before receipt of overseas orders may do so upon arrival at overseas duty stations.

It was also announced that two new Officer's Candidate Courses have been established. They are the Infantry Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Artillery Course, The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Col. Britton Advises: Don't Buy Armor Brass

Lt. Col. Frank K. Britton, chief of the Training Literature and Reproduction section, The Armored School, said this week that Military personnel should proceed with caution in buying new Armor insignia which has not been properly approved by the Quartermaster General in Washington.

When asked about the new brass, reportedly being sold to military personnel by several civilian concerns, he said: "I would not advise personnel to spend money for the new brass until it has been officially authorized by the Quartermaster General."

Manufacture Not Approved

He also said that several designs had been submitted to the Quartermaster General by Manufacturing concerns, but as yet, none had received official authorization. The old brass is still authorized for all personnel.

The Department of the Army officially approved new insignia, branch color, guidon and cap

(Continued On Page Six)

Miss Mansfield to Wed Lt Col. W. L. Clement

MARTHA MANSFIELD

Miss Martha Mansfield, popular and attractive Fort Knox service club hostess, has resigned her position as director of Service Club No. 1 to marry Lt. Col. Wallace L. Clement, of Training Literature and Reproduction section, The Armored School, it was announced this week. The wedding will take place at Munfordville, Ky. April 28.

Arriving on the post in September 1948, Miss Mansfield first served as recreational director of Service Club No. 2, and later as assistant chief director. She was appointed director of Club No. 3 in September 1950, and remained there until February of this year when she took over as director of Service Club No. 1.

Miss Veronica DeMilia, who recently transfered here from similar work at Camp Atterbury, Ind., will fill the position vacated by Miss Manfield.

New Club No. 3 Director

Other changes in service club personnel include the appointment of Miss Ruth Wysor as director of Service Club No. 3, and the appointment of Miss Florence Benedict to fill the vacancy of assist-

(Continued on Page 12)

Armd Officers' Advance Course Graduates from Armored School

Iranian Brigadier General Hamid Shirvany, highest ranking foreign student of the Armored Officers' Advance Course, presents a statuette in appreciation of training received at The Armored School to Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox and commandant of The Armored School. The names of the 19 allied officers graduating from the course are inscribed on the base of the statuette.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Fort Knox Personnel Break All-Time Record By Contributing $30,035.14 To Red Cross

A record — standing since 1944 — was broken by Fort Knox personnel during the period Feb. 28 - Mar. 31, 1951.

Thirty thousand thirty five dollars and fourteen cents was contributed to the American National Red Cross' 1951 campaign topping 1944's high by $6,799.14. This donation also showed a remarkable increase over 1949's $10,692.00 and 1950's $11,140.00.

3d Armored Highest

Leading the drive, as usual, in total amount contributed was the Armored Center's largest organization. Personnel of the 3d Armored Division donated $17,336.66. Second high total donation honors was taken by School Troops. The Armored School, with $2,435.18, and close behind was personnel of the 2128th ASU with $2,116.75 in donations.

However, large organizations on the post did not contribute the entire amount.

The cadremen of A-57 gave 100 percent on Feb. 28 payday and donated a like amount on March 31 payday after they were designated Hq. and Hq. Detachment, 3d GM.

The 937th Army Postal Unit

(Continued on Page 12)

Knox Will Switch To Daylight Time Apr 30

All units and activities at Fort Knox will change over from Central Standard Time to Central Daylight Time effective one minute after Midnight, April, 30, 1951.

So remember to set your clocks back one hour before retiring. And don't feel badly about the hour sleep you lose. You'll get it back on the reverse switch next fall.

220 STUDENTS HEAR GEN. SWING'S TALK

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, commandant of the Army War College, was the principal speaker last week at graduation exercises for 220 officers who had completed the 9-month Armored Officers Advanced Course No. 1 at The Armored School.

There were also 19 officers from allied nations included in the graduation roster.

Gen. Swing spoke of the importance of the Army school system, declaring that "we must continue to train to a high degree the Regular Army, because it is the core around which we have twice mobilized within the last ten years, and on which we must depend to an even greater extend in the case of a full emergency."

Lt. Gen. Swing

Training Necessary

"We train the civilian components to the maximum practicable extent within the personnel, funds and facilities available," he said. "We must continue to train to an extremely high degree the Regular Army and extended active duty nucleus."

(Continued on Page 6)

20 MEMBERS OF AIR HONOR GUARD DIE IN W. VA. CRASH

Nineteen airmen stationed at Godman Air Force Base were killed Sunday when their C-47 plane crashed and burned near Charleston, W. Va. Two others were injured critically, Capt. Harry K. Blackhurst, one of these two, died Tuesday, raising the toll to 20.

The men, all members of the 123d Fighter-Bomber Wing, were on their way to Charleston to serve as an honor guard for the funeral of Maj. Woodford W. Sutherland, a fellow flier killed in a plane accident last Thursday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Only five minutes from a landing at Kanawha Airport, the plane crashed atop a rugged hill while groping its way through a misty rain.

All West Virginians

Eight officers and 12 enlisted men were among the dead, all West Virginians. Besides Blackhurst, they were:

Capt. K. E. Whittington, pilot; First Lt. Harry B. Kesler, copilot; First Lts. Herman F. Winter and William J. Frank; T/Sgt. William H. Shelton; S/Sgts. Kenneth C. Amick and David E. Rollyson, Jr.; Sgts. Winson A. Schoonover and Richard F. Hazeltine; Cpls. Columbus Hall, Dennis I. Meeks, John R. Price and Charles E. Cobb and Pfc. James R. Lewis, all of Charleston.

Also First Lt. Drexel E. Crites, St. Albans; First Lt. Charles R. Michaelson, Nitro; First Lt. Lyle L. Finley, Harrisville; Sgt. James E. Creasey, Cabin Creek, and Pfc. Jimmy Dolan, Chelyan.

The only survivor, Maj. Isaac E. Bonifas, Portland, Ind., was burned severely about the head, face and hands. Attendants at a Charleston hospital said he had a "50-50" chance of recovery.

Miss Fatal Flight

Scheduled to make the Charleston flight were two Army buglers, Pvt. H. R. Johnson and Cpl. W. E. Milam. The Fort Knox soldiers, however, were aboard another plane that arrived safely.

Parking Opposite Brick Club Reserved for Vehicles of CG

Fort Knox motorists are reminded that the space in front of the quarters 1120, Chaffee Ave., opposite the Brick Club, is reserved for Commanding Generals, The Armored Center and 3d Armored Division and other senior officers.

Knox Rated As State's Fourth Largest City

Do you know that you are a soldier-citizen of the fourth largest community in the state of Kentucky? Population-wise, Fort Knox is exceeded only by Louisville, Covington, and Lexington.

But things were not always that way.

During World War II, this post was second only to Louisville. And then in 1946 with demobilization underway, the strength dropped to a point where Knox became the fifth largest city in the state. From 1947 through April of last year, it ranked seventh and then the Korean emergency appeared and, reflecting U. S. mobilization, by July 1950 Fort Knox had again become the fifth ranking city in the Bluegrass State with over 50,000 soldiers and civilians stationed and residing here.

Future Is Question

The state of world affairs will determine the future population of the post. Strength will be temporarily increased with the arrival here of Kentucky and West Virginia National Guard units for encampment in July and August. Armor ROTC units from eleven colleges will train here for six weeks in June and July.

The 3d Armored Division is the largest single unit on post and the remainder of post population, other than troops, is made up of dependants and civilian employees.

In area, Fort Knox is the third ranking among U. S. Army posts of the Zone of the Interior. Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Hood, Tex. are larger than the 106,000 acres which make up Knox.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

The Stars Like Dust by Isaac Asimov is a fabulous tale of a young student fleeing unknown assailants from other planets.

In the lively western **Hangman's Coulee** by Al Cody, Gentleman Jim Thornton almost gets himself hanged when he tries to relieve the good people of Hangman's Coulee of $100,000 they had collected to put their town on the map.

The Book Of Crime by Elizabeth Daly uncovers a sinister puzzle, committed apparently without motive, when young Rena Austen innocently picks a book off the shelf in her sitting room.

My Six Convicts by Donald Powell Wilson is the unabashed reminiscences of his experiences with his six subjects at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary when the author was delving into the behaviour of drug addicts. The book is illimunating as well as funny.

These and other books of interest are now ready at all five of the Special Services libraries.

Movie Admission Raised to Build Operating Fund

Admission prices to all Army-AF theaters in the U. S., including Fort Knox, was raised one cent to 25 cents for adults. The new price is 21 cents admission charge and four cents Federal tax.

An official said the raise was necessary to build up the Army-AF Motion Picture Service operating fund, now at a low level.

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Advance Travel Payment

Army personnel, not including dependents, can not draw travel and transportation allowannces in advance from the Post Finance office. Those oing on TDY will apply on form 1038 and permanent charge of station on Form 114.

Indiana WW II Vets Bonus

World War II vets from Indiana have been given an extension until April 30 to apply for the State bonus. Officials have estimated that 10,000 Hoosier vets have failed to apply. If eligible, apply to Bonus Division, Department of Veteran Affairs, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Armed Forces Day Proclaimed

President Truman recently signed a proclaimation designating May 19 aas Armed Forces Day.

MUZZLE BLAST

School Troops News

Impressive was the word for Lt. Gen. J. M. Swing's escort of honor last Tuesday. On his visit to The Armored School, the commander of the Army War College had the benefit of smart, military honor guards from Headquarters Company of the 30th Tank Battalion plus the 158th Army Band. Next day the band played at graduation ceremonies of the Advanced Armored Officers Course at which General Swing spoke.

A sudden spurt in Day Room activities has been noticed since "A" Battery, 76th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, got its new television set. Now new chairs, tables, and bookshelves are being added to the room.

It's new chairs, too—75 of them—for the battery's newly-decorated classroom.

"All kinds of good things have happened to us lately," proclaims Company A, 30th Tank Battalion. Witness: its first "Country Club" party, its winning the battalion plaque for best mess in March, its having cadre tested on map reading by battalion, and its anticipation of fine speeches from Lt. John Gulick, who recently finished the Discussion Leaders' Course.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sfc. Estill Lynn, now with S-4 section of 30th Tank Battalion after several months in Korea with 70th Tank Battalion. **Cpl. Arter J. Walters,** reenlistee. Adjutant **Capt. S. K. Plume, Jr.,** off to Flight Observers' School. **Cpls. Bennie Brown, Robert N. Gregg, Edgar Moore, and Joe Sleeper,** transferred to 95th Engineer Combat Battalion, Camp Roberts, Calif.

VA Is Ready to Start Mailing NSLI Checks

Washington (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration announced it soon will begin issuing vouchers for its forthcoming payment of a $685 million National Service Life Insurance dividend.

The vouchers will go to the Treasury Department, which will issue the checks.

The VA said it expects Treasury checks to start going out in volume by mid-April, paying eligible veterans the average rate of about $85 each.

Here's where You come into your own

Once in a while, any man is entitled to let himself go.

He's entitled to that glow of pride that comes from feeling like the very important person that he really is.

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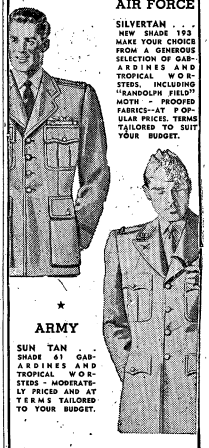

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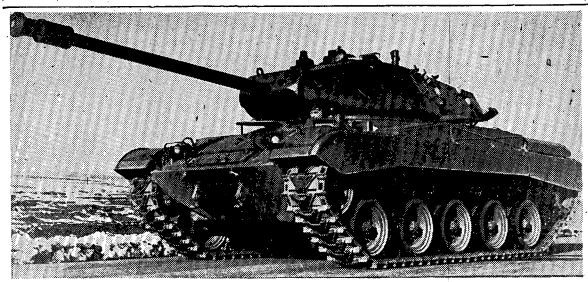

The new M-41 Walker Bulldog light tank, called the best of its class, was tested at Detroit, Aberdeen, and several AFF Boards, including Board 2 here at Fort Knox prior to adoption.—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WALKER TANK ROLLING OFF PRODUCTION LINES

The Army's new M-41 light tank, named the "Walker Bulldog" after the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, is the first completely new tank since World War II. Gen. Walker was killed last December while he commanded the Eighth Army in Korea.

The M-41 is fast and maneuverable, weighing 26 tons overall. Designed with cavalry and reconnaissance missions in mind, it packs a wollop with a new high muzzle velocity 76 mm gun. Army Secretary Frank Pace has said "On the basis of present knowledge we think it will out-fight, out-gun and out-maneuver anything of its class in the world, and its armor provides maximum crew protection."

The tank is being turned out at an Army-owned Cleveland plant operated by the Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. The first one moved off the production line three months and four days ahead of contract schedule and production will reach its peak by August or September.

Appleton, Wis. (FPS) — The Big Sneeze. Twenty-six-year-old Norman Cotter sneezed so hard he fell out of bed and broke his big toe.

Travel Of Dependents Halted

Travel of dependents of Army personnel to Japan is not expected to be resumed until hostilities in Korea have ceased, and units now on duty there have been assigned to post-hostilities stations. If the military situation then permits, applications for travel of dependents will be accepted, and priority lists re-established.

Higher Travel Pay Is Approved for EM

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces enlisted personnel on change of station orders now receive the same monetary travel allowances authorized for officers.

The increased allowances authorized by the Career Compensation Act of 1949 and outlined in JAAF Bulletin, number 30 and Naval Travel Regulations, increase the enlisted man's mileage rate from three to six cents a mile, while the officer's mileage rate is reduced two cents a mile.

A per diem rate of $9 a day is authorized for all personnel.

Vets Will Lose NSLI If Present Policies Expire

Veterans whose original periods of service began after September 2, 1945, will lose their rights to further National Service Life Insurance if they permit their present term policies to expire. They must renew their policies for another five-year term or convert to permanent NSLI before expiration.

Guard Outfit to Ft. Myer

Washington (AFPS)—The 710th AAA Gun Battalion, formerly a Virginia NG unit, has been assigned to Ft. Myer, Va. The outfit trained at Camp Stewart, Ga.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

In the Officers' Blue League, Hq Co still remains in first place after winning three from the last place 13th team, making their record 38 and 14. The 13th's record is 14 and 38.

Second place CCA won three games from third place 32nd. Their respective records are 34-18 and 30-18.

G-3 won the high three game series with 2710, but Hq Co won the high single game with 958.

In the Red League, the 83rd, in first place, split four games with the G-4 keglers and now hold a slim one game lead over second place Div Arty No. 1.

As a result of winning three from the 29th, Div Arty No. 1 has moved to within one game of the 83rd, winning 35 and losing 17.

The 83rd won both the high three and high single game series with respective marks of 2836 and 974.

In turning to the Green League we find the CCR squad still in

(Continued on Page 8)

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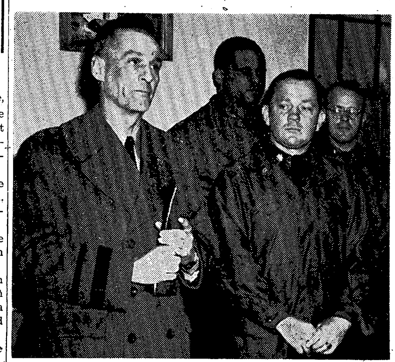
GEN. SWIFT OPENS 45TH RECEPTION ROOM



Major General Ira P. Swift, Commander of the 3d Armored Division, addressed the officers and permanent personnel of the 45th Battalion last Friday at the opening ceremonies for the battalion's new visitors' reception room. The general emphasized the tremendous responsibility the men in the battalion have, and stated that he had a keen personal interest in the operation. Shown with General Swift (left) are Major Irvin McHenry, battalion CO. Lt. Col. Leon K. Kurland, former battalion CO and now CO of Reserve Command, and 1st Lt. Harris Emmons, battalion S-3.—(U. S. Army Photo)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Pvt. Dietrich Otto, B-37, recently was selected colonel's orderly in Div Arty. Otto fought in the German Navy during World War II. He and two other men in his company — Marcel Lang who served two years in the French Army, and Jerome Stachniw who fought against the Russians in 1944 and 1945 as a member of the Ukrainian Underground — were written up last Sunday in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

C-67 scored a near-perfect 97 points to win last week's Best Mess Award. M/Sgt. Eugene F. Smith is C-67's mess sergeant. Hq Battery of Div Arty won second place with a score of 95 and there was a three-way tie for third place between C-36, QM Fld Sv and D-7 with scores of 93.

Another theatrical personality is taking his training in B-29. He is Pvt. James P. Beymer. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he has been associated with many theatrical productions. At the time he was drafted he was on the production staff of "The Lady's Not for Burning," current Broadway hit.

3d Armored Division Certificates of Achievement were awarded to two men in Division G-3 office last week. M/Sgt. Robert E. Mitchell's award covered the period 1 October 50 to 31 March 51. The award to M/Sgt. Charles J. Hugar was for the same period.

The Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct medal was awarded last week to SFC. Tommy C. Hawk, Hq and Hq-122. Good Conduct medals went to SFC. Ora J. Curnette, A-29; Cpl. Kenneth L. Bedford, Hq Co, 3 AD; SFC. R. D. Cantwell, C-367; Sgt. Richard A. Pratt, Hq Co, 3 AD; Sgt. Howard N. Buck, Hq and Hq-Div Arty; Sgt. Wells Collar, Jr., Hq Co, 3 AD; Sgt. Raymond L. Atkins, Hq and Hq-CC"A"; Sgt. George W. Browell, Hq and Hq-Div Arty; Cpl. Russell E. Bender, Hq Co, 3 AD; and SFC. Fred D. Holt, B-509.

Pvt. Charles H. Asher, B-509, now has a chance to compare our United States unarmed defense tactics with those he knows so well. Before enlisting in the Army, Asher was an instructor in Judo for the Underwood International Institute in Canada. The institute was operated by William Underwood, widely acclaimed master of Judo and originator of the "Defendo" system of self defense.

Pvt. William Baker, a trainee in D-761 from Louisville, didn't have to let his birthday go past unnoticed. Last Friday his mother came out to Fort Knox and decorated his mess hall while the company was out in the field. When Baker returned that evening, his mother was there and they had a full-fledged party right in the mess hall.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

2d Lt. James W. Collins of Cleveland, O., recently was assigned to D-86. C-86 recently received ten new cadremen — **Joseph J. Burzio, Martin J. Conroy, Wilbur E. Engle, Sam R. English, John M. Jurick, Clarence L. Kline, Anthony R. Marino, Richard W. Smith, Ray E. Walker** and **Henry E. Woodward.** All the men are privates. **Capt. Rollo E. Emerson** formerly of C-57, has been assigned as CO of B-86. **1st Lt. John H. Porter** of B-86 has been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga. **Maurice T. Bovee** and **Joseph W. Harris,** both of B-33, recently were promoted from Pfc. to corporal. **1st Lt.. Robert L. Joyce** formerly of A-32, has been transferred to Division Headquarters, G-3. **2d Lt. Delbert Talbott** has been transferred to Division Headquarters, to replace **Lt. Joyce** in A-32. **Pvt. Leon C. Figa,** who holds a degree in Pharmacy and was a practicing pharmacist before being inducted into the Army, is now taking his basic training with D-13. **Pvt. Lloyd M. Green** and **Pvt. Albert J. Pokorny** have been transferred from D-83 to Fort Belvoir, Va. Eight Leaders' Course men have been assigned to C-83 for their four weeks of practical work. They are: **Cpl. William T. Hartman, Pvt. Charles B. Hood, Cpl. Joseph E. Kivlin, Sgt. Walter A. Kratz, Pvt. David W. Leedom, Sgt. Joseph A. Lignore, Sgt. Robert C. Lougnerty** and **Sgt. Charles E. MacMichaels.**

Div. Arty. Entertainment Team Is Termed Top-Rated Combination

Crooner, Pianist and Announcer 'Wow 'Em' In 37th Bn Rec Hall

By TOM READING

Three 3d Armored Division trainees have pooled their talents to form an unbeatable entertainment team. One of them, James W. Tyler from Lexington, Ky., can tickle the ivories with the best of them. Another, George M. Schaefer of Cleveland, O., can croon a mean ballad. And the third, Bernard A. Barron of Cincinnati, O., is a top-rate announcer and emcee.

The men are all in Div Arty's 37th Battalion, Tyler is in "D" company and Schaefer and Barron are in "A". And when they get together for an impromptu "show" in the battalion rec hall, the joint really gets to jumpin'.

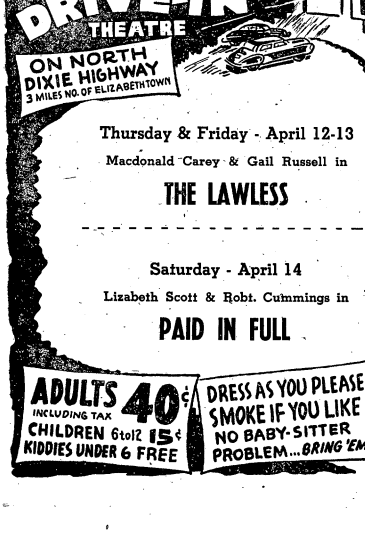
All three men have brilliant professional backgrounds. Before Tyler, 22, was inducted early in January, for instance, he had played piano with such name bands as Bob Cross, Russ Carlyle Clyde McCoy and Ray Anthony. He had temporarily left these bands at the time he was drafted, and was studying musical composition at the University of Kentucky. Several of his own compositions have been performed at the university, and also at the University of Indiana.

Schaefer has been singing ever since he finished high school — as a matter of fact he did some chorus and choir work while he was in school. His first spot was a one-year engagement at the plush Martinique Room in Cleveland. Then, after another six months or so around Cleveland, he moved on to Columbus and Youngstown, O., and in January, 1950, to the Roney Plaza hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

After the close of the season in Miami Beach, Schaefer returned to Cleveland, where for six weeks he had his own television show over station WEWS-TV. From there he went to New York, where he appeared as a guest on the Robert Q. Lewis show and on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" show. While there he also sang in the Latin Quarter and the Copacabana. He had returned to Cleveland and was singing in the Vogue Room of the Hotel Hollenden at the time he was drafted.

Barron is a graduate of Ohio

(Continued on Page 8)



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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

NEW HOSTESS AT SERVICE CLUB 2

Miss Kathleen Cusack of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the new hostess at Service Club No. 2 in the 3d Armored Division area. She joins the other two No. 2 hostesses, Miss Jean Catania, director, and Miss Frances Mann. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Miss Cusack was formerly Lobby Hostess and Recreational Director at Mammoth Cave, Ky. Her first project at Service Club No. 2 is the musical comedy "Showboat" which she and Cpl. Jack Tompkins of the Student Regiment are producing. "Showboat" is scheduled for performances on the 5th and 6th of May.

She is shown in the picture on the left talking to four visitors to the club—Pvt. Harry Spudy of McKeesport, Pa., Pvt. Norbert Heim of Louisville,

Pvt. John Stackhouse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Pvt. Paul Schreiber of Mt. Carmel, Pa.—(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Armored Officers' Advance Course

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army school system "in a way substitutes for the large standing Army which would be necessary to make us secure against aggression," he said. "It is peace time preparation for war--the only justification for the existence of military forces."

Iranian Brig. Gen. Hamid Shirvany, highest ranking foreign student officer, presented a statuette in appreciation of training to Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, Armored School commandant.

Ideals the Same

"We allied officers are at Fort Knox because we have the same ideals, regardless of the uniform we wear, and the language we speak," Gen Shirvany said. "We are drawn together by one ideal --that men have a right to live a normal life, with the rights of the individual uppermost, under a government they control."

The foreign officers graduated were from Columbia, Denmark, Venezuela, Argentina, Great Britain, Brazil, Canada, Thialand, Belgium, France, Mexico, Peru, the Philippines, Switzerland, and Iran.

Honor graduates for the class were Maj. Arthur L. Lambert, Lt. Col. Stephen W. Downey, Jr., and Capt. Louis F. Felder.

While at Fort Knox, Gen. Swing made a tour of Armored School classes and facilities.

Lovelette, Mlkvy, Spivey, Melchiorre,

(Continued from Page 7)

average, followed by Lovelette, who was fifth, with 22.8.

Groat Had Top Total

One of the other two players in the first five pointmakers, Groat, was on the second team. Groat was the top scorer in total points for the year with 831 but played in more games than the others, averaging 25.2.

Two other second teamers were in the top 10—Zawoluk with an average of 21.1 for ninth and Ranzino, whose 20.9 mark, was 10th highest.

Workman was third in field goal percentage with 273 goals for 558 tosses, a 48.9 percentage.

Mlkvy was second high in average rebounds a game with 18.9 and Spivey fifth with 17.7. Mlkvy, an all-around star, was also second in assists with an average of seven a game.

Spivey barely missed the top 10 in scoring with a near-20 average and Melchiorre also was close.

Col. Britton Advises: Don't Buy Armor Brass

(Continued from Page 1)

braid for the Armor Branch on January 3, 1951, but none of the samples of the new brass submitted by manufactures have met the proper military specifications. Basicly, the new design consists of a front view of an M-26 tank (original version of the Patton tank) with the gun slightly raised, and superimposed on two crossed Cavalry sabers in scabbards with the cutting edge up. The officers' insignia is the usual outline type, of gold-colored metal, 13/16 of an inch high. The enlisted insignia will be the same, reduced in size for wear on a one-inch

Byrd Still Burning Nets At Fast Pace

(Omitted Last Week)

Lt. Leland Byrd, whose sterling play helped Fort Knox win the Second Army championship recently, is still going strong on the court in an independent tournament near Charleston, W. Va.

Byrd, on leave prior to reporting to a new assignment at Fort Hood, Tex., averaged 19 points a game in the tourney as his team, including stars from last season's West Virginia university and Virginia Tech teams, reached the finals of the St. Albans, W. Va., Sportsman's Club.

Eastern Kentucky's full team as well as those of Marshall college and West Virginia Tech are playing in the tourney, along with members of several outstanding Southern conference teams, Ohio State, New York, Knickerbockers, University of Louisville and other Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia outfits.

Byrd's home is at Matooka, W. Va.

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RILEY, HELTON GRAB 'SCOTCH'; MIXED MEET SET

The first open weekend since the official start of the season at the enlisted men's golf course is on tap this weekend with preparations being made for a mixed two-ball foursome tourney a week from Sunday.

The second tourney of the new season last Sunday saw Charles Riley team with Bill Helton—who was trying his hand at the game for the first time—to capture the Scotch foursome tourney. They wound up with a 49-39—88.

It was a case of Riley pounding them up to the green and Helton, putting like a demon, knocking them in. On the greens, Helton played like a pro.

In a Scotch foursome, two teams of two players go off together. Each member of a team drives and they select the best ball to hit. From there, they alternate hitting the ball until they get it in the cup.

Second honors went to John Meskauskas and Russell Davisson who had a score of 47-47—94. Harold Gardner and Wilbert McHenry carded a 50-49—99 for third.

Coming up after the mixed tourney on April 22 is one of the big features of the season, the Shrader handicap meet for May 5-6. It's for the "duffers" with over 20 handicap.

Each entrant must turn in six 18-hole cards before that time in order that his handicap may be figured.

Knox Again To Host Schoolboy Golf Meet

Fort Knox will again be host to the Kentucky State high school golf tournament this year.

The 54-hole test will be run off on the officers' course here June 4-5, the State High School Athletic association announced. Regionals will be held the previous weekend, May 30-31, at Bowling Green, Louisville, Erlaner, Lexington and Hazard.

Defending championship team is Lexington Lafayette high school and its ace, Gay Brewer, Jr., who can play right along with many of the state's leading amateurs and even give some of the pros a battle, is defending individual performer. He fired a 221 to cop honors here last year. He also won in '49 with a card of 224.

LOVELETTE, MLKVY, SPIVEY, MELCHIORRE, WORKMAN CHOSEN BY FANS FOR ALL-A

Lovelette . . . Mlkvy . . . Spivey . . . Melchiorre . . . Workman.

That's the Fort Knox fans' All-America basketball team as selected from a concensus of ballots submitted in a poll sponsored by Inside The Turret.

Clyde Lovelette of Kansas, Bill Mlkvy of Temple, Bill Spivey of Kentucky, Gene Melchiorre of Bradley, and Mark Workman of West Virginia were named the best cagers in the land to perform on the college pines during the past season.

A total of 212 entries were submitted with Miss Margaret Collier, who picked nine of the 10 men on the two teams, winning the poll.

This All-America differs from any other that has made its appearance this season and apparently is lacking in nothing that it takes to make a sensational combine.

Lots of Height

Spivey of course towers above the pack at seven feet. Lovelette is only about two inches shorter and Workman is a close third in height a fraction of an inch over 6-9. That would give such a team almost complete control of the backboards.

Mlkvy, Temple's "Owl without a vowel," is 6-4 while Melchiorre, the peppery little Brave, stands 5-9 but is almost as dangerous as any one of the other four.

The second team includes Dick Groat of Duke, Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State, Zeke Zawoluk of St. John's, Ernie Barrett of Kansas State and Zeke Sinicola of Niagara.

The second five, although smaller, could probably make it plenty tough for the first five. It has everything, too.

Three of the five first team players were among the first five in scoring during the 1950-51 season. Mlkvy of course set a new national record by averaging 29.2 points a game. Workman, who had 50 in one contest and 48 in another, was third with a 26.1

(Continued On Page Six)

THE STARS OF STARS

First Team

F—Lovelette, Kansas.
F—Mlkvy, Temple.
C—Spivey, Kentucky.
G—Melchiorre, Bradley.
G—Workman, West Virginia.

Second Team

F—Ranzino, N. C. State.
F—Groat, Duke.
C—Zawoluk, St. John's.
G—Barrett, Kansas State.
G—Sinicola, Niagara.

Tanker Nine Host To U Of L Here Friday

The Fort Knox Tankers take on the University of Louisville in their first of four meetings this season tomorrow afternoon at Cornwell field.

The Tankers, who were rained out of their scheduled opener last Saturday here with Franklin, Ind., college, will be idle for a week when they clash with U L again at Louisville next Friday.

Ex-Knox Fighter Back From Korea

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. —A former star Fort Knox boxer has returned from Korea, where he was injured while serving with the 2d Infantry Division, and has been assigned here as an ordnance worker.

Cpl. Homer Thompson Jr., 20, of Washington, D. C., light-heavyweight champion of the Louisville Golden Gloves tournament in 1949 and runner-up in his class in the Second Army championships two years running, was hurt last October during the 2nd infantry's drive north of Taejon. He was with an ordnance tank recovery unit.

Thompson was evacuated to apan and flown to the states for further hospitalization at Valley Forge Army hospital before being assigned to Aberdeen.

His record while at Knox also included runnerup honors in the Evansville, Ind., regional Golden Gloves tourney.

In Army competition, Thompson claims 15 victories, four by knockouts, against three defeats.

'51 EM GOLF CARD

There will be plenty of action for Fort Knox golfers at the enlisted men's course this year. A tournament of some kind is scheduled virtually every other week. Here's the schedule:

April 14-15—Open, 21-22—mixed two-ball foursomes; (for men and women), 28-29—open.

May 5-6—Schrader handicap; (20 and over handicap), 12-13—open, 19-20—ladies qualification for club championship (18 holes), 26-27—husband and wife two-ball foursomes (draw partners).

June 2-3—ladies championship tourney; 9-hole preliminary matches, 18-hole finals, 9-10—open, 16-17—open, 23-24—open.

July 1—open, 4—Flag handicap

Miss Collier Cops Laurels as 'Expert'

Miss Margaret Collier, one of Fort Knox's biggest sports boosters and director of Service Club 4, is the winner of Inside the Turret's first All-America basketball poll.

The venerable lady whose efforts only recently brought about renovation of a dusty old building into a modern recreation center for Fort Knox GI's submitted the entry which came closest to the concensus team selected from 212 ballots, which appeared in three recent editions of the Turret.

MISS COLLIER expert.

Others' ballots came within one of hitting the concensus five but Miss Collier won by naming three of the five second-teamers. Her first team included Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State, Bill Mlkvy of Temple, Bill Spivey of Kentucky, Gene Melchiorre of Bradley and Mark Workman of West Virginia.

The only difference in her selections and the concensus team is that Clyde Lovelette of Kansas made the concensus first team and Ranzino was on the second five. She also had Roland Minson of Brigham Young instead of the concensus' Zeke Sinicola of Niagara on the second team.

In other words, she picked nine of the 10 players who hit the two teams.

Hats off to Miss Collier, a fine lady and a grand sportswoman!

ournament, 7-8—Deacon Thomas medal play trophy, 14-15—18-hole medal play (19 and under handicap), 21-22—qualification for men's club championship (36 holes, no handicap), 28-29—open.

Aug. 4-5—first round matches men's club championship, 11-12—men's championship, 19-19—men's championship, 25-26—men's championship finals (36 holes).

Sept. 1-2—open, 8-9—men's one-lub tournament, 15-16—open, 22-23—non-winners tournament, 29-30—open.

KNOX STARS WIN MACKIN TOURNEY; OLLRICH SHINES

An all-star team including five members of Fort Knox's Second Army championship squad added more laurels to their crown last weekend by capturing the annual Mackin Invitational basketball tournament at Louisville.

The Knoxmen belted New Albany, Ind., Veterans of Foreign Wars 79-60 in the finals Sunday to capture the winning trophy behind the crack shooting of Gus Ollrich.

Knox whipped Speed, Ind., 86-68 and Frankfort, Ky., 64-54 to reach the finals. And in each game, Ollrich was outstanding. He wound up with 70 points for the three games, dunking 32 against Speed, 17 against Frankfort and 21 in the finals against New Albany.

Slow Start, Fast Finish

In the title contest, Knox started slow and the Indianians rolled up a nine-point first quarter bulge, 25-16. However, the Tanker five got hot in the second period and an uphill drive pulled them into a 33-32 lead with about two minutes left in the half on Joe Lathrop's layup.

New Albany regained the lead at 34-33 but Lathrop's foul deadlocked it, and with two seconds left in the half Willie Cerf dumped in a pivot shot to give Knox a 36-34 edge at intermission.

The game see-sawed back and forth in thrilling fashion for six minutes of the third period until New Albany's big center Frank Lentz fouled out. Knox quickly caught fire and moved out to a 57-49 third quarter advantage. In the final chapter they moved away leisurely.

Lathrop joined the team for the meet after coming here on temporary duty at The Armored School from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he starred on the Angels' 1950-51 team.

The box of the finals:

FORT KNOX (79)	FG	FT	TP
Kidd f	0	1-4	1
Lathrop f	5	5-9	15
Cerf c	4	3-6	11
Ollrich g	9	3-3	21
Mosinski g	5	2-2	12
Miller f	2	3-3	7
Fury f	0	0-1	0
Tabor g	6	0-2	12
Totals	31	17-29	79

NEW ALBANY (60)	FG	FT	TP
Edwards f	4	0-2	8
Dolnics f	2	0-0	4
Lentz c	5	2-5	12
Murphy g	8	7-9	23
Perry g	2	1-1	5
Thomas f	1	6-8	8
Appell f	0	0-1	0
Johnson c	0	0-1	0
Totals	22	16-27	60

Scoring by Periods:

FORT KNOX ....16 20 21 22—79
NEW ALBANY ...25 9 15 11—60

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Div. Arty. Entertainment Team Is Termed

(Continued from Page Five)

State University and has been working with radio since he was a junior in high school. It was then that he won a radio-drama scholarship to the radio department of the College of Music in his hometown of Cincinnati. After completing the three-month course, which was sponsored by station WLW, he moved to that station's Radio Workshop, where he took part in a series of juvenile dramatic presentations.

When he went to Ohio State University, he became a member of the staff of the university's own station, WOSU, and in the fall of his sophomore year he helped announce the WOTD (Toledo) broadcasts of the Ohio State football games.

During his junior year he latched onto a disc-jockey job with WVKO in Columbus, and from January, 1950, until he was drafted he was doing TV shows for WLWC in Columbus. With that station, he had several of his own shows each day.

Since being in the Army, the men have been able to get together for one big show, held on St. Patrick's Day at the 3d Armored Division Officers' Club. They will also put on a special show this week at the graduation ceremonies for A-37, Schaefer's and Barron's company.

But most of their shows — the ones their fellow trainees will remember them best for — have been those extemporaneous ones in the battalion rec hall.

DIVISION SPORTS ROUND UP . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

first place. Last week this team handed Div Trns a four game set-back, thus making their present record 34 and 10.

Div Arty No. 2, as a result of winning four from the G-1 squad have moved into a tie with the latter for second place. Both teams have respective records of 39 and 13.

AG won the high three game series with 2704. G-1 captured honors in the high single game with 971.

In the Enlisted Mens' league, Hq Co captured the second half league title last week. This team won the high three and high single game series with respective marks of 2647 and 957.

Major S. F. Grillot, Division G-1 presented the first place trophy to Sgt. Donald VanRemortal, team captain of the Hq Co squad.

Sgt. Edward McClure CCB No. 1 recevied a trophy for the high average. His mark of 182 was the best in the second half of league play.

Sgt. Donald Malstrom (Hq Co) received honors in the high series and high game with respective marks of 629 and 246.

BOXING

A small but enthused crowd was on hand at Sadowski Field House to witness the weekly division trainee boxing shows between pugilists from Combat Command "A" and Combat Command "B". CCA, by winning six of the nine bouts, have forged ahead in the team standings with 31½ points. Second is Division Artillery with 29 points.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Robert Hogan (CCA) won over Ronald Wilson; Tommy English (CCB) won over Elbert Moon; Earl Cooper (CCA) won over Rodney Gunther; Leo Holstein (CCA) won over Elmer Clark; Herman Washington (CCB) won over Benjamin Booker; Pete Stavrenos (CCB) won over Moses Hart and Henry Reynolds (CCA) won over Mathen Cain.

Combat Command "A" won two of their six bouts as CCB was unable to meet the weight requirements.

Standings by points are as follows:

CCA	31½
Div Arty	29
CCB	18½
Div Trns	17

VOLLEY-BALL

The Post volley-ball tournament which started last Monday has four division enteries in the runnings, they are the Div Trans No. 1, Division Champs; 54th, Division runner-ups; BTU and the Div Trns No. 2 squad.

With the coming of summer, soldiers are urged to get acquainted with the athletics that soon will be starting. All Athletic and Recreation officers and non-commissioned officers are hoping for good company and battalion softball teams. It is much easier to get into condition and to stay in condition for regular duty training if you participate in some form of vuluntary athletics. The hikes and long marches will seem shorter and push-ups will be push-overs if you voluntarily develop your lungs and muscles in a sport you enjoy. So all of you athletes who desire to play on teams in your commands, may do so by contacting your Athletic and Recreation office.

This is the famous "Music with the Hormel Girls" troupe appearing at Sadowski Field House May 11. These lovely and talented entertainers, whose radio show is heard weekly on a national network, will not only originate their broadcast from here, but also will present a huge two-hour stage show filled with production numbers, a 25-piece orchestra, a glee club, a Dixieland combo, a singing trio, instrumental and vocal soloists, and comediennes. Admission to the program, sponsored by Post Special Services, will be free.

W. Va. Vets May Apply For War Bonus July 1

Bonus application blanks for West Virginia WW1 and WW2 veterans will be available July 1 from the state Department of Veteran Affairs, Charleston.

Payment will be $10 per month stateside and $15 for overseas duty with a maximum of $300 home service and $400 overseas and combination. Veterans must have bona fide West Virginia residence for at least six months prior to entering service between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, and/or Dec. 7, 1941 aand Sept. 2, 1945. Discharge (other than dishonorable) or copy, or still in service, must accompany application.

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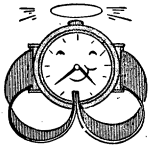

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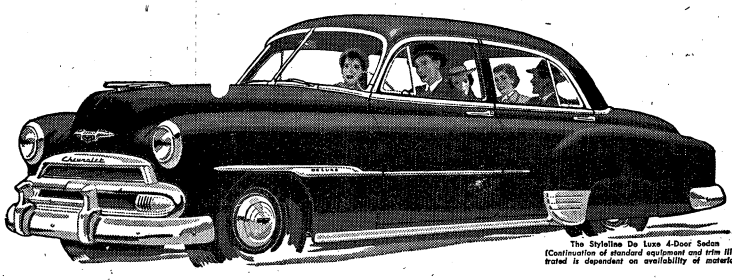

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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It's LONGEST in the low-price field, a full 197⅞ inches of spirited action and clean, sweeping lines. It's HEAVIEST in the low-price field, a staunch and solid 3140 pounds in the model illustrated. It has the WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field, a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of the rear wheels. Longer, heavier, with wider tread . . . that's the measure of Chevrolet's rock-solid value . . . big in looks, big in handling and riding ease, big in road-hugging performance. Why settle for less than a Chevrolet . . . when Chevrolet is the lowest priced line in the low-price field.

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Good Communications Backbone of Army, And Armored School Graduates Help to Keep It Strong

The mission of the Armored School is large in scope. Here trained instructors, using the latest in equipment and the best methods of instruction obtainable teach American and Allied soldiers the tactics and technique of armored units, to include units of the armored division, tank and reconnaissance units of infantry and airborne divisions, and armored amphibious units.

In performing this mission, The Armored School through its instruction does a number of things. (1) Qualifies officers as competent commanders of armored units; (2) prepares officers as members of staffs, to include functions and responsibilities of the division general staff; (3) trains enlisted men as leaders and technicians of armored units, and serves as an agency of the chief, Army Field Forces in the development of armored tactics and techniques.

It has been a proven fact that the army, whether in war or peace, cannot operate efficiently without a smooth working communications system — and thats where the Communications Department of the Armored School comes in.

They Even Talk in Code

You'd think for a minute that you were on some distant planet to hear the language this department uses, such as "Able Baker Charlie to Dog Nan Tear," or "Dog Fox Oboe this is George Mike King." Instead of the customary "good morning" that is exchanged by students daily, this is what usually takes place. "Dah Dah Dit Dah Dah Dah Dah Dah Dah Dit Dit Dah Dah Dah Dah Dah Dah Dit Dah Dit Dah Dit Dit Dah Dit Dah Dah Dah Dit Dah Dit Dah Dah Dit" It may sound like baby talk to you but in code it's really "good morning."

The instruction conducted by the department falls into two categories. Courses for the signal communication specialist whose mission is to train the students in the technical details of installation, operation, and maintenance of signal communication equipment used by armored units, and subcourses that are designed to familiare the students with the capabilities and limitations of communication equipment, nets, orders, and systems for armored units.

The department, directed by Lt. Col. Caesar F. Fiore, is organized with a headquarters consisting of staff personnel necessary for the coordination of administrative, training, and instructional supply activities, and two instructional divisions — the Communication Division and the Repair and Maintenance Division.

Colonel Fiore says, "The soldier today is especially interested in the courses we have to offer because it gives the man a knowledge that will not only help him to advance in an Army career, but should a man return to civilian life he will possess a firm foundation that qualifies him as a specialist in the electrical field. Now in the "electrical age" and, with television coming in to its own, there is now more than ever a need for these specialists."

Upon graduating, the students are given a slogan that they are txpected to comply with under any circumstances, "Get The Message Through" and as long as these men continue to maintain the high standards that they have so long then you can bet your bottom dollar that they will always "get the messagt through."

Lt. Col. Caesar F. Fiore, director of the Communications Department of the The Armored School, instructs a new group of students in fundamentals of radio. Here, men from throughout the armed forces, are trained as communication specialists, that include, communication chiefs, radio operators, radio repairmen, and communication officers. The group shown above are from the Second Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and are attending the Communication Chief course. —(U. S. Army Photo by Milt. Monteau)

YOUR HUSBAND IS A GOOD MOTHER When He Provides CRIB CARE.

Having a baby is fun when you know it wears sterilized germ proof diapers and always a plentiful supply on hand.

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Crib Diaper Service provides all the diapers you need, a stainless steel deodorized container, the use of a baby scale free plus twice weekly delivery, clock-like and dependable.

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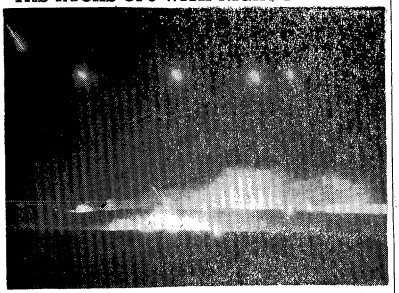

An inferno of U. S. Army fire power and night flares light up the sky over OP No. 6, School Troops of The Armored School recently demons rated the tactical use of infantry, armor, and aircraft in an integrated night attack.

The blast of 75, 76, and 90 mm tank-mounted guns and artillery brought a flood of telephone calls to police and newspaper switchboards even in Louisville. After demonstrating night visibility of firing of the M-1, 30 and 50 cal. machine guns, bazooka, mortar, and larger weapons, tanks moved out with infantry support to secure a ridge already saturated by artillery fire.

Flares were dropped by B-26 bombers from the 9th Tactical Air Force, Langley AFB, Va.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Forces Have Doubled Since June of 1950

Washington (AFPS)—With all-time record speed, the U. S. has doubled the size of its Armed Forces since the beginning of the Korean conflict, President Truman reports.

The President made public a report received from Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, placing the current size of the Armed Forces at more than 2,900,000.

The increase, according to the report, has in the past nine months proceeded at a rate more than twice as fast as the buildup of strength following the outbreak of World War II.

Ammo Area Now 'Off Limits'

The Muldraugh Ammunition Area, including the adjacent demolition grounds and fire break, has been declared off limits to all unauthorized personnel and vehicles.

Two NG Infantry Divisions Shipped for Duty in Japan

Two federalized National Guard divisions have sailed from the U. S. to reenforce the U. S. Army in Japan.

The 40th Infantry "Sunburst" Division sailed from the West Coast and the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry from New Orleans.

MY FRIEND IRMA

AFPS

New 'Secret Gun' Wraps Taken Off

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AFPS)—Project "no name," latest "secret weapon" to be developed in the small arms branch of the Ordnance School here, is now being used for class demonstrations in small arms operations.

Actually a harmless training aid capable of using only wooden shells, the model is a replica of one used earlier in training films shown to all beginning classes in the small arms branch of the school.

The machine, as yet nameless, is a near approximation of the ideal training aid. At any point in the lecture or any position in the several operations, the action can be stopped indefinitely, or repeated over and over again to clear up any question in the student's mind.

Knox Girl Completes Army School Duty

Fort Dix, N. J., Private Elizabeth L. Swift, daughter of Master Sergeant H. L. Swift, Fort Knox, Ky. has completed the Typewriting and Army Administration Course at Fort Dix, N. J. conducted by the 9th Division Artillery, 9th Infantry Division.

Entering the Army November last year at Louisville, Ky., Private Swift received basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

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WAC Has Official Song

Washington (AFPS)—"Song of the Women's Corps," an official song for the WAC, has been given its public debut here over the Mutual Broadcasting System by the 14th WAC Army band from Fort Lee, Va.

Self-Service
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
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ROCKETS' DUST

By LESLIE J. WILSON

Within the past month Hq. and Hq. Detachment of the Student Regiment has undergone two administrative changes. Capt. Paul C. Evans is now commanding the Detachment and Sfc. John C. Martin is acting First Sergeant.

Capt. Evans is no newcomer to the Army, Fort Knox, or The Armored School. During his 17 years service, the Captain has served here four times. He came here first in the opening days of The Armored School. Later, in 1942, as an enlisted man he went through Armored OCS here. After receiving his commission, he returned in 1946 and was assigned to the Third Armored Division.

Tokyo was the next stop in the officer's career. He served at the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot until attached to the 71st Heavy Tank Battalion. It was with that organization that he entered combat in Korea last July. He was relieved from combat in January of this year and shipped back to the United States.

Capt. Evans lives in Rose Terrace with his wife Sadie and their nine-year-old daughter. His home is in Milmer, Ga.

Sfc. John C. Martin, who has over ten years service, has also been stationed at Fort Knox several times during his Army career. His latest tour on this post started four months ago. Originally, has was assigned to Instructor Company of The Armored School.

When M/Sgt. Edwin B. Morrell became First Sergeant of Student Officers' Company, Sfc. Martin was called in to take over Hq. and Hq Detachment.

A native Louisvillian, he resides at Goldville with his wife Ruth and their son and daughter.

Prior to his assignment to The Armored School, Sfc. Martin's longest stretch of service was with the First Armored Division during World War II. He spent twenty months in combat with that unit.

Monday morning marked another red-letter day in Armored School history. On that day 8th Company was activated. It is commanded by Capt. John A. Spahn. "C" Company, also recently activated, is commanded by Capt. John A. McGuire.

Two of Student Regiment's enlisted men have become something relating to celebrities among their fellow-soldiers. They are Sgt. Ernest A. Olson and Pvt. Dominick Francese.

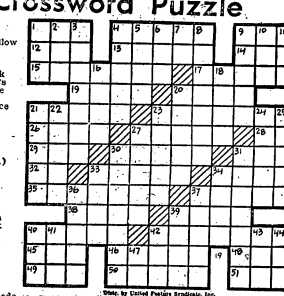
Sgt. Olson appeared on a Louisville television program during spectator-interviews at wrestling bouts three weeks ago. The announcer asked the big sergeant his length of service.

When Olson replied, "Eight years," the announcer exclaimed, "My goodness, you should be Commanding General by now, shouldn't you?"

To which Ollie, as he is known, made a classic reply: "No sir, I don't think I'll ever go THAT far." Two weeks later, Sgt. Olson's answer earned recognition in the magazine section of The Courier-Journal.

Pvt. Francese had his picture in a recent Sunday edition of the Louisville newspaper.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Cushion
4—Dashing fellow
8—Music: as written
12—Exist
13—Marine duck
14—Swordsman's dummystake
15—Beams
17—Commonplace
19—Speck
20—Rex
21—Trousers
23—Train
25—War god
27—Matched
28—Near (abbr.)
29—Performed
30—Rated
31—Fuss
32—Sun god
33—Similar
34—Metals
35—Covers with glossy paint
37—Steeple
38—Inlets
39—Beverages
40—Prophets
42—Silly
43—Sea eagle
46—Red dye
48—Recent
49—Chinese pagoda
50—Cut of meat
51—Command to horse

DOWN

1—Equality
2—Macaw
3—Prescribed
4—Vegetable (pl.)
5—Italian coin
6—Paid notices
7—Prefix: down
8—Spewed forth
9—Reject
10—Afternoon party
11—Everyone
16—Small children
18—Declared
20—Mediterranean vessel
21—Spanish priest
22—Follower of Arius
23—Torture instruments
24—Beneath
26—Went away
27—Posts
30—Gratifies
31—Getting up
33—Mohammedan prince
34—Candid
36—Place for combat
37—Sneak along
39—Continent
40—Series
41—Period of time
42—Peer Gynt's mother
43—Born
44—Female sheep
47—Old Testament (abbr.)

Solution Next Week

SC Res. Pilots Sought

Washington (AFPS) — Reserve lieutenants in the Army Signal Corps may volunteer for duty as Army aviators. Officers are needed to pilot liaison planes and helicopters.

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Answer to Puzzle

A	P	T	H	E		A	F	T	E	R		
W	O	O	L	E	N		G	O	W	N	S	
E	N	E	R	A	S	U	R	E				
		D	O	E	T	N	A	S	C	A	P	
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O	R	I	L	L	E		P	I	T	C	H	
		T	E	A	M		C	O	P	T		
S	E	D	I	A	L		P	E	A	C	E	
T	R	Y	S	T	A	B		S	T	A	R	T
A	C	E	A	M	E	R	I	C	A			
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P	R	I	S	O	N		S	N	E	A	K	S
		S	T	E	W	S		S	A		A	V	E

Last Week

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DIXIE HIGHWAY AT MULDRAUGH

Food Service Notes

By SFC. WM. D. WEBER

School Activities

The Food Service School, under command of Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, has several courses for specialized groups now in progress. Enrollment at the School has tripled, with training installations redesigned to cope with the vast influx of students. Training methods and scheduling were revamped, and new ideas injected into the training set up to give the student more background in "Mass Feeding" upon completion of the course.

During the eight weeks of training the students are employed by units of the 3rd Armored Division, going on bivouac. In this phase of training, the student prepares, cooks and serves under absolute field conditions, doping the many problems that arise during battle. The present enrollment is made up of officers and enlisted men and women from throughout the country.

Visitor From O. Q. M. G.

On Monday, April 2, Mrs. Dorothy L. Tousignant gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on "Dehydrated Foods." The lecture and demonstration was intended to bring out new developments between the military's use of dehydrated foods and industry. A very fine meal was cooked and served during the demonstration.

The dehydrated foods used were those purchased for use at the present time, and those that may be considered in the future. Mrs. Tousignant is the representative of "Dehydrated foods," working from the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

TAS Food Program

On March 29 at Deffenbaugh Hall, a Food Program was presented by the Food Service School under the direction of Captain Daniel O. Stoudemire.

The program consisted of Bread and Pastry Baking, Vegetable Cookery, Salad Preparation and Meat Cookery, presented to familiarize future commanders on the new methods of preparation, cooking, and serving food purchased for the Armed Forces.

The program was concluded after serving the full course meal to approximately 300 officers. All food was prepared by the students of the school, under the supervision of Food Service Instructors.

Instructors taking part in the program were: M/Sgt. Leonard S. Oliver, SFC. Edward D. Lyons, SFC. William D. Weber, SFC. David E. Evans, SFC. Ray Wynn, M/Sgt. Harvey D. Bufkin, SFC. Thurman Bigler, and SFC. Henry J. Newark.

Tilt Rained Out

The Fort Knox Tanker—Louisville Colonels ball game, scheduled yesterday was rained out.

It will be played at a future date to be announced.

FSS Graduates 57

In ceremonies held last Friday at the Food Service School, 57 students were graduated from Cooks Course-D. Capt. Daniel O. Stoudemire, assistant commandant of the school, was guest speaker and presented diplomas to each graduate.

A beautiful gift was awarded to Pvt. Theodore F. Santerski, 3rd Armored Division, who graduated with top honors in the class.

Fort Knox Personnel Break All-Time Record By Contributing

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel contributed 120 percent of their quota.

The 34th MP CID contributed 115 percent.

Personnel of the Army Medical Service Field Research Laboratory contributed 113 percent.

Six More Over Top

Six other units donated over 100 percent. They were: U. S. Army Hospital, 108 percent; Food Service School, 106 percent; 12th Finance Disbursing Section, 104 percent; 50th Ordnance Group, 104 percent; Army Field Forces Board No. 2 103 percent; and 500th Car Company, 100 percent.

Other large percentages of quota attained honors go to Academic Group, TAS, 78 percent; 3d Armored Division, 76 percent; School Troops, TAS, 74 percent; 2128th ASU, 71 percent; Company D, 391st MP Bn., 65 Percent; Company C, 391st MP Bn., 60 percent; and Godman Air Force Base, 46 percent.

Of the amount donated by the 2128th ASU Hq. Bn. made 115 percent of their quota and Post Finance made 110 percent of their quota.

Other High Donors

Other donors who must receive due recognition are the miscellaneous donors on the post. They were: PX employees, $323.68; concession employees, $167.32; Steiden's Store, $50.00; Banks & Banks Tailor Shop, $50.00; Watch Repair, $50.00; Barber Shop, $50.00; Greyhound Bus Station, $38.00; Post Studio, $25.00; Ky. Drink-O-Mat Corporation, $25.00; Pop Corn concession, $25.00; Green Cleaners, $25.00; Kroger Store, $20.00; Post Cab Company and employees, $222.05; Patrons, basketball tournament, $58.84; Fort Knox Dependent School, $54.28; Fort Knox Thrift Shop fund, $50.00; Fort Knox Construction Company, $26.00; N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, $25.00; and Fort Knox Officers Club, $25.00.

A record total of $30,035.14 — far surpassing the all time previous record for Fort Knox.

Miss Mansfield To Wed Lt. Col. W. L. Clements

(Continued from Page 1)

ant director of Club No. 1 created by Miss Wysor. Miss Benedict is a former employee of the Nichols Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville, where she worked in the recreational department.

Miss Kathleen Cusak, newly appointed recreational director at Service Club No. 1, comes to Fort Knox from a similar position at Mammoth Cave National Park.

Service Club 2 hostess Miss Jean Catania has announced plans for a musical revue "The Showboat" to be presented May 5 and 6.

Cub Scouts Receive Awards and Badges

Mothers and fathers of Cubs in Pack 128 gathered at Sadowski Field House one night recently to witness the presentation of various badges and awards presented by Col. George R. Mathers, and Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie.

Highest award of the evening was the Lion badge, fourth step in Cubbing, which was presented to Cubs Steve Proctor and Merrell Law. Den No. 4 received recognition as the outstanding den in the pack, followed by dens, six, two, and seven, in that order.

Awards Received

Receiving awards as outstanding Cubs in dens one through eight respectively were: Jimmy Roberts, Phill Murphy, James Gardner, Mathew Lucas, Terrell Mud, David K. Iman, and Don Ritter. Dens three, five, and eight were recognized for having 100% attendance for the evening.

Cubmaster Paul Moore acted as narrater for the program which was concluded by a series of short skits presented by the Cubs.

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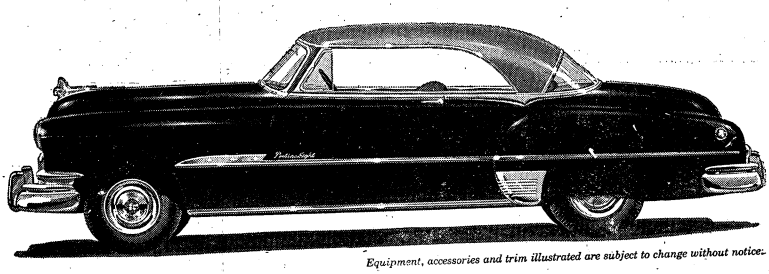

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, April 19, 1951 — NO. 24

Free G. I. Insurance For All In Services

Washington (AFPS — A cost-free ten thousand dollar death gratuity for all persons in the Armed Services since the start of the Korean conflict has been virtually assured.

A conference committee settled Senate-House differences over the legislation. It now goes back for expected approval, first by the House and then the Senate.

The death gratuity would apply to all persons in the Armed Services since June 27 of last year. It would be paid to surviving wife or husband, children or parents.

Will Increase Amount

If the Serviceman or woman carried Government Insurance for $5,000 the measure would increase the amount $5,000 to $10,000. Premiums previously paid on Government Insurance also would be refunded.

The conferees worked out a compromise to let Servicemen and women continue their Government Insurance after leaving the Service. They would have to pay premiums on "term insurance" with rates based on age increasing every five years.

VA Ready To Start Paying NSLI Dividend

Average payments, on a prorated basis, for the second special dividend for veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies should about equal that paid under the first dividend. Veterans should receive their checks about two months after the anniversary date of their policy. The new dividend covers the three years since the 1948 anniversary date of each policy.

Servicemen and women entitled to dividend payments will execute DD Form 461. This form is now being distributed to unit commanders here at Fort Knox. Officers and enlisted personnel will complete this form and it will then be certified by immediate Commanding Officers who will return the forms to AG Personnel Section for forwarding.

Michigan Glee Club In Appearance Here

The famous University of Michigan Men's Glee Club presented a program of spirited chorale music at Sadowski Field House last week.

The approximately 1,000 listeners who attended the program heard arrangements by its conductor, Mr. Philip A. Duey, of Mighty Spirit (Ave Verum Corpus), by Mozart, Hallelujah, Amen, by Handel, two medlies, Songs of Broadway and Melange Of Michigan Melodies, and others.

Featured on the program were solos by tenor Robert McGrath who sang In the Silence of the Night, by Rachmaninoff, and Russell Christopher, who was outstanding in his rendition of the British folk song Lord Randall. Two quartets, the Novelaires and the Midnight Sons, provided interludes of lighter music during the program.

SUMMER UNIFORMS NOW MAY BE WORN

Fort Knox personnel could begin wearing the summer uniform starting the past Sunday, April 15, it was announced last week at post headquarters. General Order No. 44, dated April 10, stated that during the period from April 15 through May 14, wearing of the summer uniform would be optional for Second Army Area personnel as perscribed by various units, but would become mandatory beginning May 15 and continuing through September 14.

The order also stated provisions regarding the wearing of other uniforms and items of clothing. Fatigue clothing may be worn on the post while going to and from places of residence, but may not be worn to and from residence off the post, in branch post exchanges after 1800 hours,

(Continued on Page 5)

Girl Orchestra To Broadcast From Sadowski On May 11

The famed Hormel All-Girl orchestra and chorus will present a combined national broadcast and stage review on May 11 at Sadowski Field House.

Admission to the show, sponsored by Post Special Services, will be free.

More than sixty entertainers make up the troupe, which will offer two-hours of the music, dancing, and comedy which have become familiar to American audiences.

WITH 70TH TANK BATTALION IN KOREA:

Dirty-Faced Charlie Is Busted

Corporal Richard Raderchak's hand rests on the knee of the little Korean boy whom he hopes he may some day call his son. They are shown with a tank of the 70th Tank Bn., a School Troops unit which left Fort Knox for Korea last July.

It was a sad day for Charlie Polecat when he was "Busted" from the rank of warrant officer.

Charlie is the youngest and proudest member of a proud veteran tank outfit-the 70th Tank Battalion, a unit which arrived here last August from Fort Knox, Ky. and has fought 11 of the 13 tank to tank engagements of the Korean War.

Charlie is six. He had his warrant officers badge removed ceremoniously from his Army pattern pile hat for a breach of disciplinefailing to wash his face.

His foster fathers believed that "busting" in rank would take the place of the hickory stick. But Charlie, boylike, couldn't keep his record or his face clean even after that.

Looking at Charlie's tubby figure standing at attention like a true soldier from the soles of his tiny stateside combat boots to the last button of his miniature ike jacket, his former equal in rank, Warrant Officer Vincent De Martino, Louisville, Ky., said, "I reckon he's down to seven grades below buck private now."

But for all of that Charlie is a man of substance in the battalion.

He has a hoard of sweets big enough to start a candy store and a leather wallet fat with dollar script.

The other day-beer day-the wallet was noticeably thinner for Charlie had lent a lot of its contents out to less well-heeled GIs.

Continued on Page Five

MAY 19 IS PROCLAIMED ARMED FORCES DAY

P-TA To Meet April 23

The regular Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., April, 23, in the Post School auditorium.

Mrs. J. E. Kirksey, President of the Kentucky PTA, and Mrs. Lee Edwards, President of the 4th District PTA, will be guest speakers. Entertainment is to be provided by the School Rhythm Band and Tonettes and light refreshment will be served following the meeting.

All parents have been urged to attend.

NEW BEAUTY SALON OPENS IN GOLDVILLE

Advertisement appearing in this issue of the Turret announces the recent opening of Robinson's Beauty Salon located in Goldville on the second floor over Kroger's store. The Beauty Salon is newly decorated, has new fixtures, and is staffed with experienced hair stylists. Robinson's Beauty Salon is open evenings by appointment.

Civil Service Hiring

Hiring of Army civilian employees was temporarily suspended at Fort Knox last week, but has now been resumed. Applications are being accepted at the Civilian Personnel Office, 7th Avenue and Old Ironsides (Phone 4164) to fill some 200 vacancies.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the armed forces of the United States, having dedicated themselves unselfishly to the service of their country, are now fighting and dying on foreign soil in defense of the principles of freedom which this Nation has cherished since its birth; and

WHEREAS it is appropriate that we dedicate one day each year to paying tribute to the armed forces and to rendering homage to them as the defenders of our people, our Nation, and our democratic way of life:

NOW, THEREFORE I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 19, 1951, as Armed Forces Day; and I invite the Governors of the States, Territories, and possessions of the United States to provide for the celebration of that day in such manner as to honor the members of our armed forces.

As Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States, I direct the Secretary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force to mark the designated day with appropriate ceremonies, and to cooperate with civil authorities in suitable observances of the day.

I also request my fellow citizens to display the flag of the United States on Armed Forces Day, and by fitting exercises to demonstrate their recognition of the gallantry, sacrifice, and devotion to duty of the men and women of the armed forces.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this second day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-fifth.

(SEAL)

HARRY S. TRUMAN

By the President:
DEAN ACHESON
Secretary of State.

CORRECTION

Last week's edition of Inside The Turret credited School Troops, The Armored School, with the second highest donation amount to the 1951 Red Cross Campaign. Second highest honors should have gone to Academic Group, TAS, with $2,953.24., and third high honors to School Troops with $2,435.18.

The $650.00 given by U. S, Army Hospital personnel also included the Fort Knox Dental Surgeon's Office.

TAS Graduates 133 From Officer Course

Diplomas were awarded last week to 133 officers who had completed the 13-week Associated Armored Company Officers' Course No. 3 at the Armored School.

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Post Chief of Staff, was principal speaker.

Named as honor graduates of the class were: 2d Lt. Charles C. Rice, 45th Infantry Division; 2d Lt. Richard W. Wilson, Fort Hood, Texas; and 2d Lt. John D. Myer, Camp Polk, La.

The course is designed to produce company grade officers well grounded in the principles and techniques of armored warfare, and is planned primarily for officers of the Organized Reserve and the National Guard.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian newspapers are authorized to reprint Armed Forces Press Service material without specific clearance.

The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

Mail subscriptions: $2.50 per year, $1.50 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months.

LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Sandra Ellen Abby, 2 Apr, daughter of agent and Mrs. Robert Abby, 34th MP CI Det.

Linda Mae Bailes, 2 Apr, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce M. Bailes, 156th Fighter Bomber Sq, Godman AFB.

Gene Ray Howard, 1 Apr, son of SFC. and Mrs. Chester C. Howard, 2128th Food Serv Sch.

Roswell Carroll Ware, Jr., 5 April, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roswell C. Ware, AFF Bd No. 2.

Deborah Kay Lawson, 3 Apr, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, Jr., Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Michael Lee Boren, 5 Apr, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Gene Boren, Hq & Hq Det, Sch Trps, TA4.

James Thomas Keene, 3 Apr, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Emitt Donald Keene, Co A 2128-1.

Kay Ellen Nelson, 2 Apr, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marvin C. Nelson, 2128th ASU U. S. Army Hosp.

Beverly Kay Geho, 4 Apr, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Roy M. Geho, Co A, 13th AIB, 3d Armd Div.

Elizabeth Jane Roberts and Barbara Jean Roberts, 1 Apr, twin daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James F. Roberts, AFF Bd No. 2.

Linda Sue Sheren, 5 April, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Claude E. Sheren, Co. A Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Kevin Ray Salvo, 6 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar E. Salvo, Sr, PIO Section, Third Armd Div.

Michael James Wise, 6 April 1951, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Wise, Hq & Hq Det, Student Regt, TAS.

Linda Fay Carpenter, 6 April, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Carpenter Co. A, 67th AFA, Bn, Div, Trns., 3rd Armd Div.

Katherine Jane Minor, 6 April, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Minor 123rd Medical Group.

Vicki Kay Gorick, 7 April, daughter of M/Sgt. Walter J. Gorick, Div Surg, Office, Third Armd Div.

Thomas Michael Berry, 7 April 1951, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles R. Berry, 9929th TSU-SGO, AMSFRL.

Vicki Lynn Coomer, 7 April 1951, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Coomer Hq and Hq Co., CCB.

Pamela Jo Jones, 8 April, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Alpha J. Jones, Co. B, 36th AIB.

Dana Norton Griffin, 8 April, son of Capt. & Mrs. Richard K. Griffin, Jr., C&S Dept. TAS.

Get Your Printing Done At Bean Publishing Co. in Nearby Elizabethtown

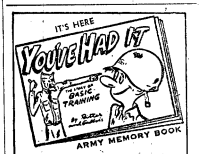
Two Knox Employees Honored by Post AG

Two Fort Knox employees of the Civilian Personnel Office recently were congratulated by Lt. Col. Stephen M. Proctor, Post AG, for distinguishing themselves as Civil Service employees.

Shacklette

McKinley

Col. Proctor presented to James R. Shacklette an appointment as executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Fort Knox. Jack E. McKinley received a commendation for outstanding performance at training course which he attended in Washington, D. C.



AT THE PX

The screamingly funny cartoon memory book of your basic training.

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Texas A. & M. College Muster Is Saturday

Fort Knox personnel who are former students of the A. & M. College of Texas will gather at the Officers' Golf Club at 7 pm Saturday to carry on a tradition that is 48 years old. They will attend the annual April 21st muster of Texas A. & M. men which has been held since 1903.

The Fort Knox muster meeting will be one of more than 375 similar ceremonies held all over the world where former Texas A. & M. College students pay homage to their fellow aggies who have passed on, and humble tribut to the Texans who won the freedom of the State at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston some 115 years ago.

Capt. Clark O. Irving, chairman of the muster, urged all A. & M. men to attend the April 21st program. Also appearing on the program will be Capt. Leonard D. Holder.

The April 21st muster is one of the greatest traditions to be found in American colleges and universities, and thousands of A. & M. men participate in the program of tribute and homage each year.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
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Services at 9:45 and 11 a. m.
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1950 MERCURY - Black		1950 CHEVROLET - Yellow

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1951 HUDSON - 2 door	1949 FORD - 2 door	1947 NASH - 4 door
1951 HUSON Hornet	1949 FORD - Club Coupe	1946 NASH - 4 door
1951 PLYMOUTH - 2 door	1949 CADILLAC - Fleetwood	1946 NASH - Club Coupe
1951 FORD - 4 door	1949 CADILLAC - 4 door 62	1942 CHEVROLET - 2 door
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 - 4 door	1948 FORD - 2 door	1941 PLYMOUTH - 2 door
1941 OLDSMOBILE - Sedanette	1948 CHEVROLET - 2 door	1941 CHEVROLET - 2 door
1950 PACKARD - 4 door	1948 DESOTO - Club Coupe	1941 PONTIAC - Sedanette
1950 CHEVROLET - 2 door	1948 PACKARD Clipper	1940 HUDSON - 2 door
1949 CHRYSLER Royal - 4 door	1948 HUDSON - 2 door	1939 CHEVROLET - 4 door
1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4 door	1947 CHEVROLET - 2 door	1938 CHEVROLET - 2 door

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PASSOVER BEGINS TOMORROW EVENING

Jewish Passover observance will begin tomorrow night with the traditional first-night seder, Chaplain Ralph Blumenthal has announced.

Here at Fort Knox the service is scheduled for 1900 hours at the dining hall of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Student Regiment of The Armored School.

Those unfamiliar with the location are asked to meet at Cavalry Road Chapel, Cavalry Road and Fir Street, at 1845 hours. They will go from there to the seder.

Transportation Available

Transportation also will be furnished those who meet at 1815 hours at Service Clubs 1 and 2 and PXs 17, 18, and 24.

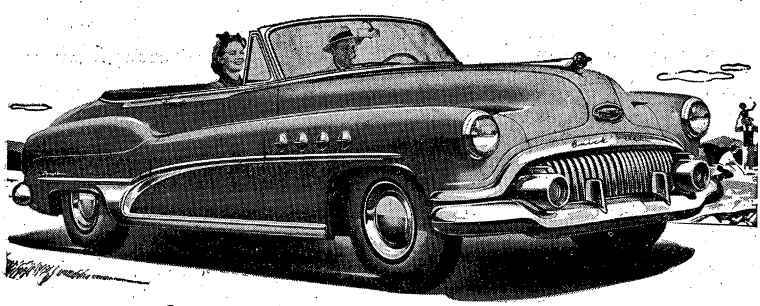
The first-night seder is one of four Passover services on Post for which Jewish personnel will be granted time away from duty. Others are at 0900 hours Saturday at Cavalry Road Chapel, at 2000 hours next Friday, and at 0900 hours next Saturday.

Passes may be granted those not undergoing basic training if such passes do not interfere with military duties. Many are expected to join families in Louisville and attend a community seder Saturday, Chaplain Blumenthal said.

Passover commemorates the sparing of the Hebrews in Egypt when God, smiting the first-born of the Egyptians, passed over the houses of the Israelites that were marked with the blood of a lamb.

Why not give your Pride a break?

FIREBALL POWERED



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For there's more to this dazzling beauty than its thrilling take-off. There's the surplus of power that you need to make you the master of busy traffic or open road—plus the velvet magic of Dynaflow Drive (at no extra cost, mind you).

There's the level-going luxury of ample roadweight buoyantly balanced on coil springs on every wheel—and the security of brakes specifically engineered for firm control of this great-powered beauty.

But there's still another distinction to being a ROADMASTER owner.

It marks you as one who buys wisely and well. Size for size, pound for pound, feature for feature, few cars can even approach what your dollars will buy in this finest of Buicks.

There's much more to be discovered by a visit to any Buick dealer's showroom.

There's the sumptuous softness of cushions, the custom excellence of fabrics and interior trim, the grace and charm of every line and contour.

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Food Service Notes

By SFC. WM. D. WEBER

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Food Service School of Fort Knox was well represented at a gala display and demonstration of pie baking held in the Mirror Room at the Kentucky Hotel on April 9, 1951. The demonstration was presented by the Hunter-Quest and Company Inc. For the military it presented new creations in the way of design and handling of pie materials, over out moded methods. The practical demonstration was presented by Monroe Boston Strause, the nations number one pie baker.

Some fifteen officers and enlisted men, faculty members of the Food Service School at Knox attended. Many new ideas were brought out to help commercial bakers as well as to fit the military's need for good products.

Food Service School also had a hand in on the 1951 American Red Cross Campaign drive for funds.

We have exceeded our quota by 6% through the generous donations of cadre and student personnel. SFC. Thurman Bigler & SFC. David E. Evans were the schools' collection committee.

On Friday, April 13, the Food Service School held graduation exercises for 54 student personnel completing the eight week cooks course.

Corporal Carl E. Wetherington, Hq & Hq Company 45th Armored Medical Battalion was the honor student with a total of 860 points. Wetherington was presented with the "honor student" award, and a gold seal certificate.

Private First Class Luther W. Richard, pipe line, Quartermaster Supply Company, 3d Quartermaster Supply was runner up for honors with a total of 835 points.

Promotions

T/Sgt. Benjamin Warren was promoted to Master Sergeant, Corporal James J. Manock Jr. was promoted to Sergeant. The Cadre wishes to express their congratulations, and urge the men to keep up the good work.

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Motor Corps Begins Action Operation With Nash Rambler Station Wagon Loan

Mr. Arthur E. Young, fleet sales manager of the Nash Motors Division, Nash Kelvinator Co., Detroit, Mich., presents keys to a new Nash Rambler station wagon to Mrs. H. H. D. Heiberg, chairman of the newly formed Fort Knox Red Cross Motor Corps. Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, is shown looking on.—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Arthur E. Young, fleet sales manager of the Nash Motors Division, Nash Kelvinator Co., Detroit, Mich., presented the keys to a new Nash Rambler station wagon to Mrs. H. H. D. Heiberg, chairman of the newly formed Fort Knox Red Cross Motor Corps, in a brief ceremony held recently in front of Armored Center Headquarters.

The title to the vehicle presented to the corps will be retained by the Nash Kelvinator Co., but the corps will have the rambler for their own unrestricted use.

Mrs. Heiberg announced that the station wagon will be used in conjunction with hospital work. Transportation will be afforded patients and prospective patients both on the post and within a radius of 10 miles off the reservation.

Present duty hours for the Motor Corps, working from the Pre-Natal Clinic, are 9 am to 4 pm, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays. They will be available other hours in case of emergency.

The Nash Rambler given the corps was one of several assigned to the government for tests. AFF Board 2 completed tests on this vehicle a short time ago and the Nash Motors Division turned it over to the Red Cross as a favor to the newly formed Motor Corps.

Other Nash station wagons are being tested at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., as to their possibilities as Military Police prowl cars and admiinistrative replacements to the ¼ ton truck.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

Magda, by Maurice Hindus is the story of Mike Koziol, a Polish immigrant, who comes to America to work on a farm in up-state New York.

In **The Sky-Raiders** by James B. Hendryx, Til Carter and his friend Gordon Beetles, a sour-dough prospector, hurry to Alaska in search of gold and discover they have arrived just in time.

Walter Karigs' latest novel is an expose of the feminine mind as encompassed in **Caroline Hicks,** the small town girl who comes to Washington, D. C. to a new job in the Department of the Interior. Her new-found friends and experiences poignantly reveal the loneliness, disillusionment and excitement of this dominantly female city.

Other new comers to the shelves of the five Special Services Libraries are **Mr. Blessington's Imperialist Plot**, a mystery by John Sherwood; **The Pennsylvania Dutch** by Fredric Klees and two juveniles, **Cocolo's Home** by Betina and **The Taming of the Giants** by Patricia Gordon.

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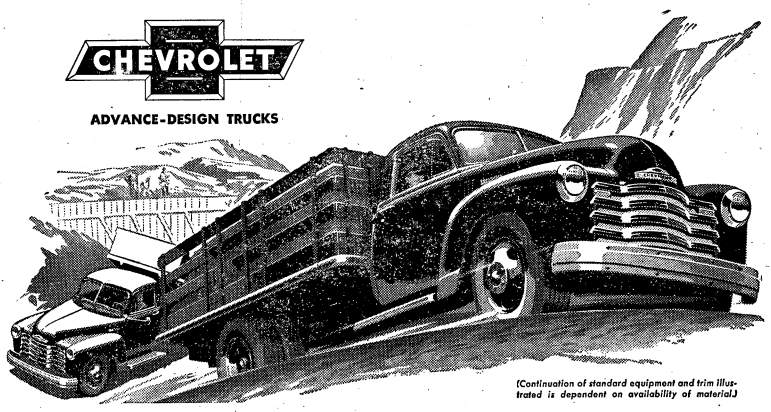

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

Hq Co, although losing their last four games to the 54th keglers, won the Officers' Blue League with 38 wins against 18 losses.

Finishing in second place with 37 victories and 19 defeats was the CCA team. They won three from the G-3 team in their last outing.

As a result of winning four from CCB No. 1, th 32nd team finished in third place. Their record was 34 and 18.

Standings at the close of the league play are as follows:

Hq Co	38	18
CCA	37	19
32nd	34	18
36th	26	26
G-3	24	32
54th	25	31
CCB No. 1	19	37
13th	17	39

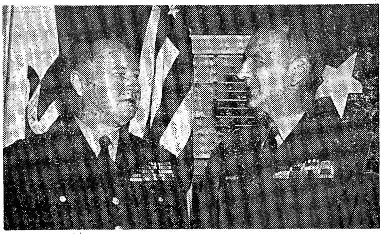
Div Arty No. 2 are the champs of the Division's Green League. They won three games from the JA team to finish the league one game ahead of second place G-1. Div Arty No. 2 had a record of 42 and 14, while G-1 won 41 and lost 15.

CCR, tied with the G-1 team for second place won three from the AG team. The latter finished in fourth place with a 36 and 20 record.

Standings in the league are

Div Arty No. 1	42	14
G-1	41	15
CCR	41	15
AG	36	20
CCB No. 2	20	36
JA	19	37
Div Trns	13	43
23rd No. 2	12	44

Gen. Williamson Confers At Indiantown Gap



Brigadier General R. E. S. Williamson (right), Assistant Division Commander, discusses matters with Major General Laurence B. Keiser, Commanding General of the 5th Infantry Division and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. General Williamson was delegated by Army Field Forces to survey the 10 infantry replacement training centers in the United States.

'Operation Candy Bar' Goes Out On Bivouac

Trainee no longer have to cram their packs with candy, gum and, cigarettes when going on bivouac as Division Special Services now sends a Post Exchange truck to the field daily, except Sunday.

"Operation Candy-Bar," initiated a month ago, gets under way early in the morning and often lasts until 2000 hours, since it takes about two hours for the PX team to serve each of the four companies it calls on each day.

The PX team, a driver along with a non-commissioned officer from Special Services and two civilian employees, state it has no difficulty selling its stock. By the time the truck has rolled to a halt, the counter and cash register set up, there is the familar line of eager customers waiting to be served and in a hurry to get back to their training.

In the near future, a new and modern Post Exchange truck will replace the one now in use, thus making it possible for Special Services to provide a more complete service to the troops in the field.

Dirty-Faced Charlie Is Busted by GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

And it will all come back. Even if one of his debtors forgets, Charlie won't. He may be a bit absent minded about his duties with soap and water but he has an excellent memory in matters of finance.

Charlie joined the battalion near Suwon last September. He wandered up to a tank whose guns were still hot from firing. He was one of the thousands of tragic war orphans which the war has produced.

Now Charlie has many fathers and an extra special one-Corporal Richard Raderchak of Canton, Ohio.

Raderchak has written to his folks back home to get their help in adopting Charlie and taking him back to the states when the war is over.

If all goes well Charlie may be a Canton citizen. But meanwhile, ask him where he comes from and you'll get the firm answer, "FORT KNOX, CASEY COUNTY, KENTUCKY."

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SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Cpl. Robert N. Cisco, A-65, Div Arty, walked away from the Post Bowling Tournament with two trophies tucked under his arm. Cisco, who began his bowling career as a pin-setter at the age of twelve, beat all other contenders by winning both the Post Singles playoff and the Post All-Events tourney to the tune of 713 for 3 games and 1936 pins for the All Events title. The latter was played on a nine-game basis.

Not only is Cisco an able bowler, but is also quite adept at soldiering. While taking basic in D-13 during the fall of 1949, he was elected as the outstanding trainee and from there went to the Leaders' Course, where he was accorded the honors of being the outstanding student of his class. Since his graduation and subsequent assignment to A-65, he has ably filled the position of field first sergeant and is currently a platoon sergeant in the same organization.

Bill Burke, 20-year old Chicagoan who is a Corporal at Camp Chaffee, joined bowling's select circle recently by rolling a perfect game in league play at the Red Crown, a league at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Burke, rolling for 808 Tap Room, had 11 pocket strikes and one crossover on alleys No. 3 and No. 4. It was the first 300 game at Fort Smith since 1944. Burke started his second game with a strike, giving him 13 in a row. He wound up with a 692 series, a new high for the season in all leagues.

Prior to going to Camp Chaffee, Bill was with AG Personnel and the Division's Honor Guard.

C-37, with a total of 95 points was awarded the Division's Best Mess plaque last week. Second was B-83 with 94 points.

PERFECTION PLUS

In Division Artillery last week, Captain David Ballard Jr., of B-37 saw a dream walking. The dream was (trainee) Pvt. Richard J. Anderson, who walked through the final proficiency tests with the phenomenal score of 100%. From rolling a perfect pack to correctly labeling fectors and firing pin springs on MIs, from estimating range to lobbing grenades, Anderson gave a flawless performance.

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, April 20: A-57 and C and D-36 fire the rifle at Forest Hill. B-509 practices Service firing at Steeles 3 and 4. C-33 runs the Aggressor Village at Easy Gap Assault.

Saturday, April 21: C and D-57 learn Landscape firing at Burcham 1000-in. D-33 fires the 30 caliber machine gun at Hooker Mt. E. D-13 and A-36 work with the 57 and 75mm recoilless rifles at OP 6.

Monday, April 23: C-7 practices sub-caliber firing at Wilson No. 2. A-65 learns close combat at Tollgate. A-33 fires from moving tanks at Forest Hill.

Tuesday, April 24: B-367 works with grenades and rockets at Easy Gap Assault. A and B-65 fire the [illegible] mm machine gun and the pistol at Custer Hill. D-37 has its proficiency test at Canby Hill.

Wednesday, April 25: C and D-36 learn assault and transition firing at Salt River No. 1. C-37 fires mortars at OP 6-A. A-65 runs the Aggressor Village at Easy Gap Assault.

Thursday, April 26: B-367, A-13, B-36 and D-83 run the Infiltration Course at Canby Hill. A, B, C, and D-84 undergoes overhead artillery at Cedar Creek.

Summer Uniforms May Now be Worn

(Continued from Page 1)

off the post except when duty missions require its use, or in the main Post Exchange or other installations in the Civic Center at any time.

Off-Post Wear

Personnel living off the post will be permitted to wear service uniforms "A" and "B" (Khaki shirt and trousers, tan shoes, and khaki garrison cap or helmet liner respectively) to and from their residence off the post, with no intermediate stops. Field Jackets may be worn with these uniforms when necessary.

Other items mentioned were neckties, which may be worn optionally between Reveille and Retreat except Sundays and holidays, and service caps (visor), which may be worn with semi-dress and dress uniforms during off duty hours.

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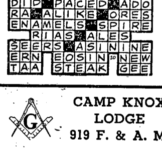

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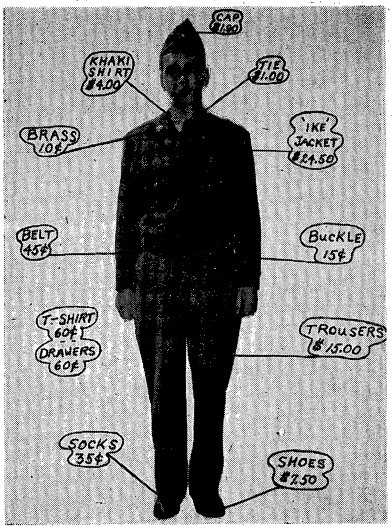
Clothing Prices Jump 42 per cent; Allowance Raised



The well-dressed soldier is getting to be an expensive item, as illustrated by this private of Co. A, Hq Bn, 2128 ASU. Prices at the QM Cash Clothing Sales Store have risen some 42 per cent, reflecting the inflationary situation.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Soldier, you're costing Uncle Sam a pretty penny — and then some!

And you had better hold onto that initial issue because inflation has hit the QM Cash Clothing Sales Store too.

Prices at the QM store have jumped 42 per cent in the past six months, reflecting the inflationary situation and large government purchases since the Korean emergency. The prices you pay there are cost plus an overhead markup of about three per cent. But despite the increases, clothing and equipment sold at the store generally are still of better quality and more durable, complying with Quartermaster Corps standards, than items purchased off post, according to Miss Mildred Hicks, chief clerk.

Cash Allowance Up

Your cash clothing allowance also went up, effective 1 March. An enlisted man below sergeant now draws $5.10 per month rather than $4.20 and the top three graders with at least three years service get $6.66 rather than $5.10.

Six months ago you could have purchased a new "Ike" jacket for $17.00 but today you will have to shell out $24.40 for the same item. The OD wool serge field trousers that were $10.41 are now $15.00 and a new pair of low-quarter tan shoes which were $4.09 are going to cost $7.50 when you wear a hole in your present shoes - so walk lightly. But percentage-wise, you are better off in the Army than the Navy. The Salts are paying from 127 to 146 per cent over pre-Korea prices for their clothing.

Cotton Khakis Down

There is a little ray of sunlight in your threadbear pocketbook, especially with summer on the way. The price of your cotton khaki shirt has dropped from $4.36 to $4.00 and the cotton khaki trousers will set you back only $4.00 too, instead of $4.10 as six months ago.

These prices are the same as Army QM installations throughout the U. S. Most Quartermaster supplies come to Fort Knox on requisition from the Columbus (Ohio) General Depot although some items such as insignia and WAC clothing are sent from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

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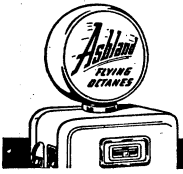

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Promising Cinder Crew Readies for Wilberforce Opener

A formidable team has been lined up to carry the banner of Fort Knox on the cinder paths this spring.

Among the Tanker thinclads is Billy Anderson, holder of the national junior college high and low hurdles records. He is also a former Knox track star. He set the jaycee marks while at Compton Junior college in California.

Because of bad weather, the teams practice sessions have been limited.

The first meet was scheduled here Saturday against Kentucky State college but has been postponed until a later date pending arrival of additional equipment.

A week from this Saturday, the Tanker athletes have a tentative date at Xenia, O., against Wilberforce college.

Here are some of the men now in the fold:

Anderson, B-2128th, who stars in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump and hurls the discus.

DeRuf Greene, who captured the 440-yard run in the 1948 Penn Relays, who runs the 220, 440 and 880. He's with Service battery, 509th AFA.

Jan Kouski, B-7th Tank battalion, a veteran of the Penn Relays, who participates in the 100, 220, low hurdles, discus and javelin.

Frank Gillis, B-128th, a 440 and 880 man.

Arch Finn, the big football lineman, B-2128th, who tosses the shot.

Marvin Hall, School Troops, 440 and pole vaulter.

Lester Robinson, also a baseballer, 520th Transportation, who runs the 100 and 220.

Mac Owens, headquarters, 65th AFA, broad jumper.

Distance men Frank Beaver, Levi Byrden, Francis Williams, Eddie Miles, T. C. Evans and Ernest Searcy, all distance men.

Beauford Brown, A-122nd AOM, broad jump, high jump and low hurdles.

Other men interested in trying out for the team should either call the post athletic office at 2-4255, giving name, rank and organization, or appear in person at the office, located at Gammon fieldhouse.

Four Officers, Two E-M Named To Pin Team

Fort Knox's all-star bowling team has been selected to represent the post in the Second Army tournament, and will roll Monday night at the main alleys for the scores which will be entered in the tourney.

The team is composed of four officers and two enlisted men. They are:

Lt. Col. John A. Gray, commander of headquarters battalion, 2128th ASU.

Maj. Harry L. Kibble, headquarters, The Armored School.

Capt. Charles J. Simmons, headquarters, 3d Armored division.

First Lt. Harold E. Tillotson, 'B' company, 67th AFA.

Sgt. Edward J. McClure, 'D' company, 32nd Medium Tank battalion.

Pvt. John C. Parsons, 'B' company, 32nd Medium Tank battalion.

Composing the doubles combinations are McClure and Kibble, Tillotson and Gray and Simmons and Parsons.

Th scores for the tournament must be submitted before about mid-May.

Both the Second Army and All-Army tournaments are being held on a telegraphic basis due to the Department of the Army manpower utilization edict.

The order forced cancellation of the All-Army basketball tournament and all other All-Army meets which would necessitate members of competing teams to be absent from their posts for any length of time.

DIVISION ARTILLERY FIGHTERS CAPTURE THIRD ARMORED BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Colonel C. P. Bixel (right), assistant division commander, presents the commanding general's perpetuating boxing trophy to Colonel Raymond W. Curtis commanding officer of Division Artillery. Two members of the champion Div Arty team look on.—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pugilists from Division Artillery made a big night of the weekly trainee boxing shows at Sadowski Field House last week.

They not only won seven of the nine bouts, but also won the Commanding General's perpetuating boxing trophy. Their opponents for the slug-fest was Division Trains.

Div Arty, under the capable managing and handling of M/Sgt. Alfred (Chick) Checcino, had little trouble in disposing of a game Division Trains squad.

Results of the bouts were as follows:

Jim Collins (Div Arty) decisioned John Watkins; Mike Palensik (Div Arty) TKO'd Jim Hiller; Tom Fittopaldo (Div Trs) TKO'd Allen Jones; Giovano Ferro (Div Arty) KO'd James Herron; Bob Shahhan (Div Trs) TKO'd Don Crutchfield, and John Allen (Div Arty) TKO'd Tim Jones.

Division Artillery won three bouts as Division Trains were unable to meet the weight requirements.

Standings of the teams, by points, at the close of the 17-week boxing card:

Division Artillery	36
Combat Command "A"	31½
Division Trains	21½
Combat Command "B"	19

A new Department of the Army publication, Circular No. 19, dated March, gives details of Social Security benefits for veterans.

SPORTS

ROCKET'S DUST

STUDENT REGIMENT, COMMO DOWN PINS AT RECORD PACE

By LESLIE J. WILSON

Yankee Stadium has seldom seen as exciting a struggle as a few scattered fans saw at Bowling Alley Number One last Monday. Two teams from Academic Group locked in a battle for first place in the Group League. The result: after a furious battle, the teams emerged in a deadlock for the lead.

The fierce fight began with Communications Department one game ahead of the eight-team pack. Student Regiment's keglers were trailing the leaders, in second place. Color was added to the fracas after the Student Regiment boys won the post championship the previous week. Both teams were keyed to a high pitch for the match.

The first game was tight—right down to the finish. When the scorers added up total pin-fall, Student Regiment had won, 867 to 819. That placed the two teams in a dead-heat for the lead. But alas, someone noticed that the winning team had substituted illegally. After consulting the rules, the game was forfeited to Communications. Instead of a tie, the Commo group was now two full games ahead!

Ordinarily, that would have taken the heart out of a team. But not the Student Regiment's champs. They rallied to win the last two games and end in a tie.

But that's not the entire story. While winning the third game of the series and the match the Regiment aces shattered another record. They compiled a total of 2557 pins for the high scratch game of the season. Also, they accumulated a total of 3025 pins for a handicap for the season.

That record lasted only a few minutes. In a later match, the Assistant Commandant combination knocked down 2448 pins. With a handicap of 606 pins, that team bettered the Handicap High with a classy 3054.

Elsewhere on the sport's scene, the Regiment's Volleyball teams had a rough time. Student Regiment and T. L. & R. both entered teams in the Post Volleyball Tournament last week. Both teams won opening-round victories, only to fall by the wayside in the quarter-finals.

The Regiment's entry downed the 38th Recon octette in the first round by scores of 11-15, 11-9, and 15-7. On the second night of competition, however, the Thunderbolt's ran into an experienced 54th Armored Field Arty. squad and dropped a good match to the 3rd Division boys, 6-8, 13-11 and 9-11.

In the meantime, T. L. & R. downed Station Hospital in first-round play, before losing to Division Trans, the Third Armored

(Continued on Page 12)

Mixed Tourney Slated At EM Course Sunday

A mixed doubles tournament will be held Sunday at the enlisted men's golf course, the third tourney of the new links season.

Meantime, officials of the officers' club made plans for the official opening of their 18-hole layout. If there is no heavy rain before this weekend, a brief ceremony will probably be held Sunday.

The EM course opened April 1. The officers' course, which does not have as good drainage as the EM links, has not been officially opened yet because of the wet weather. However, it has seen quite a bit of action from players getting in early licks.

Rain-Dogged Tanker Team Tries Again

After three false starts at home, Fort Knox will attempt for the fourth time to open its baseball season tomorrow when the Tankers go to Louisville for a game with the University of Louisville Cardinals.

First, the Tankers were rained out of their game April 7 here against Franklin, Ind., college. So big plans were made for the Louisville Colonels to appear at Cornwell field last Wednesday.

But again Jupe Pluvius intervened and washed out the contest. U of L was to be the opponent last Friday but it was no go because of continuing rain.

That puts off the opener at home until a week from this Saturday, on April 28, when Miami, O., university is slated to come here for the first of two games between the two this season.

The Louisville Colonel game was not canceled. The Colonels agreed to meet the Tankers here on the first night they have open.

Ed Oley, the Montreal right-hander, will probably toe the rubber against the Cardinals at Louisville tomorrow.

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STUDENT REGIMENT COMMO DOWN PINS

(Continued from Page 7)

Division's Champions. With a little more play under their belts, both of the Regiment's teams should be ready for any and all comers. The Reproduction crew won by scores of 7-4 and 15-1. In the second round, they dropped two in a row, 7-10 and 14-16.

SIDELIGHTS

Ambitions of Student Regiment's baseball fans were dampened last week when rain halted the first three exhibition games of the season in Louisville. Several of those fans, however, took advantage of Saturday afternoon off-duty hours to watch the Louisville Colonels tangle with the Detroit Tigers. . . . A hearty round of good-byes was in order last week when one o fthe "old-timers" of the Regiment transferred. M/Sgt. Crabb has been stationed at Fort Knox for a total of five years.

SERVICE CLUB 1 CELEBRATES REOPENING

General John C. Macdonald cuts ribbon officially opening Service Club No. 1 last Wednesday, as dance-eager G. I.'s look on. Standing by General Macdonald is Post Special Service Officer Major Robert W. Larroux. Miss Veronica DeMilia, club director, can be seen at extreme left.

Vets of the Korean campaign may bring back captured enemy equipment as trophies just as in the ETO during World War II, according to SR 550-25-1.

Newly remodeled Service Club No. 1 celebrated its official re-opening with a formal dance last Wednesday night, and had as its special guests General John C. Macdonald and Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie. General Macdonald officially opened the club by cutting a long, silk ribbon which had been stretched across the entrance to the dance floor. He also assisted Miss Veronica DeMilia, club director, in cutting a huge white cake provided for the occassion. Club hostesses Miss Florence Benedict, and Miss Maxine Konorsman served refreshments.

Couples danced to the music of the 158th Army Band during the evening, and were treated at intermission to a brief but entertaining floor show, with Sgt. Danny Fitzgearid as M. C.

Provided Girls Since 1941

The more than 70 Louisville girls who provided dance partners for soldiers crowding the club were brought here by the Louisville-Fort Knox Dance Committee, with Mrs. Thomas D. Clines, Mrs. Jack W. Moore, and Mrs. W. H. Stockton, chaperons. The committee with Mrs. Clines as its chairman, has been active in providing girls for Fort Knox dances since 1941.

The club has planned a variety of interesting activities for the coming summer months.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, April 26, 1951 — NO. 25

High School, College Courses Scheduled

The Army Education Center announced last week that a full schedule of high school and college course will be offered this summer at Fort Knox.

It is planned to offer group study classes beginning June 11 in English, mathematics, typing and shorthand at the high school level.

Conducted At Fort Knox

College classes, as in the past, will be regular University of Louisville courses, and will carry normal college credit. However, these classes will be conducted at Fort Knox under supervision of the Post TI&E section. Present plans call for classes in Psychology, college algebra, trigonometry, economics, English, public speaking and, if interest warrants, one language.

College classes will cost $12.50 per semester hour for all students, but the government will pay 75 percent of this cost up to $7.50 per hour for military personnel under the Army Education Program.

Vets Can Use G. I. Bill

These courses are also approved by the Veterans' Administration and eligible vets can use the GI Bill to attend.

Interested persons are reminded that to use the benefits of the GI Bill they must make application and be in school on or before July 25. Applications must be accompanied by a photostatic copy of discharge or statement of service and a request for a letter of eligibility.

In order to insure coverage under this plan, application should be made at once due to the delay in completing administrative details. The VA in Louisville is located at 1405 W. Broadway and is open Monday through Friday.

Jewish Passover Observance Begins; Rites Reenacted Here

The wine cup in his right hand, Chaplain (Major) Ralph Blumenthal opens the first-night seder ritual as Passover observance begins at Fort Knox. From Left are Pvt. Sol Rothstein, Cleveland; Pvt. Manuel Holtzer, Detroit, and Pvt. Irving Lichtenstein, Chicago. —(U. S. Army Photo)

By Charles Whaley

In an Army mess hall here last Friday night a Jewish religious ceremony 3,000 years old was re-enacted.

The traditional first-night seder (supper) of Passover brought together over 100 Jewish soldiers and friends from the Louisville area.

They gathered at long banquet tables filled with salt eggs, gefilte fish, charoseth, chicken, matzos and wine--things that gave a touch of tradition and home.

For Passover is essentially a family or community affair. Many soldiers in the group were spending it away from home for the first time.

Chaplain (Major) Ralph Blumenthal called the observance "a festival of freedom rededicating Jews to ideas of liberty and justice."

Passover commemorates the sparing of the Hebrews during Pharaoh's reign in Egypt when God smiting the first-born of the Egyptians, passed over the houses of the Israelites, which were marked with the blood of a lamb. The Jews were thus redeemed from bondage.

Fort Knox is one of three or four Army posts that holds annual Passover services. Jewish servicemen will be given time off from duty to attend three other Passover observances during the eight-day period.

Many men will take the second-night seder as guests in Louisville homes. Others will attend seder at synagogues and temples. Passes are being granted if such passes do not interfere with military duties.

General John C. Macdonald, Chief of Staff at Fort Knox, was a guest at tonight's seder as well as Chaplain and Mrs. Wendell Byrd, Air Force Chaplain and Mrs. E. V. Flowers, and Chaplain Max Whittington.

The first-night seder, a moving and beautiful ritual, is made up of simple prayers, symbolic gestures, Hebrew chants, and unison readings.

Passover is a quietly joyous occasion for thanksgiving, a time to look back on a great heritage.

The Jewish Welfare Board and volunteers of the Louisville Jewish community who prepared the seder could supply all but one Passover feature--the family reunion.

Even that lamentable but necessary absence was forgotten somewhat in the tight bonds of kinship that bound the group together.

E'town Council Votes To Keep Slow Time

Elizabethtown, located 14 miles south of Fort Knox on Highway U. S. 31-W, will remain on Central Standard Time this summer as the result of a meeting of the E'town City Council last week. Four members of the six-member board voted to remain on present time. E'town observed Daylight Saving Time last summer.

Bingo Party Scheduled For Medical Research

An open-house bingo party will be held at the Main NCO club at 8 p.m. Monday, April 30 for the benefit of the muscular dystrophy research fund raising campaign.

Prizes for the event are being donated by post merchants.

MISSION DATE SET

The Annual Catholic Mission for the women of the parish will be held for one week beginning Sunday, April 29 through Saturday, May 5, 1951, at the Post Chapel, at 1930 hours each night. The mission will be conducted by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Johns of the Diocese of Cleveland.

Finance matters concering Div Trains and CCB, 3d Armored Division are now being handled by the 12th Finance Disbursing Section, Bldg. T-219, 9th Ave. and Old Ironsides.

ANOTHER BIG STAGE SHOW IS PLANNED

Plans are now under-way by Post Special Services for a gigantic musical production to be presented soon. According to advance reports, this show is expected to equal the more recent "This Ain't The Army" production.

If you're a singer, dancer or participate in some novelty act, and interested in trying out for a possible part in the show, call 8162 for further details.

Correction

Inside The Turret incorrectly stated last week that All servicemen and women entitled to NSLI dividend payments would execute DD Form 461. Only those who have allotments to pay for their insurance (Class N) are required to complete Form 461.

Cancer Fund Drive Starts Here Today; $5,000 Goal Is Set

Guard your family---Strike back!

This is the battle cry for the American Cancer Society's fund drive which starts today at Fort Knox. The Campaign here will last ten days, ending May 6.

A ten cent contribution from every man and women at Knox is the minimum goal set for the local campaign. Even this small contribution would result in a total Post donation of nearly $5,000.

Drive officials here are hoping, of course, that troops at Knox---impressed with the extreme need for funds to fight cancer---will donate more than dimes to this year's crusade.

Containers for cancer donations will be placed on all unit paytables next Monday.

In 1950, more than 210,000 Americans died of the dread disease. Grim estimates now state that 22,000,000 Americans now living will eventually die of cancer.

On the brighter side of cancer's dark ledger---the Society tells us that many thousands of American families met the problem of cancer last year---and triumphed over it.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift has made the following statement regarding the Cancer Crusade at Fort Knox:

"I wholeheartedly endorse the mission of the American Cancer Society and its campaign for funds to fight this dread disease. Through the research, medical care, and education sponsored by this great humanitarian organization, the immediate impact of cancer can be lessened, and final victory over the disease may be hoped for.

"I strongly urge that all personnel of Fort Knox give to the campaign of the American Cancer Society in accordance with their means."

IRA P. SWIFT
MAJOR GENERAL, U. S. ARMY
COMMANDING

ARMED FORCES DAY TO BE BIG EVENT AT KNOX MAY 19

Saturday, May 19 is going to be a big red-letter day at Fort Knox! It's the day of the year set aside on which the nation honors its fighting forces - Armed Forces Day.

Last year the slogan for the first Armed Forces Day was "Teamed for Defense." But things have happened since May, 1950. The team has gone into action. The slogan for this year is "Defenders of Freedom."

Fort Knox will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m and there will be plenty for parents, guests, and dignitaries to see. Free bus transportation will leave from Theater No. 1 every few minutes to points of interest including Patton Museum, The Armored School, 3d Armored Division, Food Service School, the Medical Field Research Laboratory and Godman Field. Guides will be available at these places to show the visitors around and answer questions.

Review and Parade

At 10:45 a review will be held on Brooks Field of units of the post with over 10,000 soldiers and airmen passing in review.

Army Field Forces Board No. 2 will display equipment, ammunitions, and rations along with the latest developments in tanks and other vehicles on the area north of Bldg. 1101.

Your parents and friends can eat lunch at designated mess halls in 3d Armored Division, School Troops, Co A, 2128th ASU, and Godman Field. Thirty-five cents will be charged for this meal.

Free movies depicting the Army and Air Force in Korea will be shown at Theater No. 1 continuously from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Air Show at Godman

There will be an air show at Godman Field from 1:30 to 3 featuring Air Force jet and propeller-driven aircraft demonstrations and Army Light Aviation.

Third Armored Division Band will entertain with a band concert at the Brooks Field flagpole at 4:30 and Armed Forces Day will close with retreat ceremonies at 5 p. m.

Public understanding of the Army and its functioning is always vital - and never more so than today. Armed Forces Day will be an excellent opportunity for parents and friends to visit Fort Knox and see the Army - their Army - in action.

ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON.

"There's Something About A Parade," — goes the opening lines of a well-known song. The men of Student Regiment experienced that "something" Saturday morning at the Thirteenth and Fir Parade Field when they participated in a Regimental Review before Lt. Col. David B. Goodwin, the Regiment's Commanding Officer.

There's also something about a parade that makes your blood surge through your veins at a quickened pace. Especially when music from the 158th Army Band is furnishing the tempo for the troops as they Pass In Review. The crack Fort Knox musical organization added color to the Reviewthat has tended to make the event one which the Student Regiment's men look forward to with eagerness.

Sgt. Ronald Vinyard, a cadreman from 6th Company, was selected as the outstanding soldier of the Regiment.

Besides Sgt. Vinyard, awards went to the following men for rating "Best-Soldier" selections within their respective Companies: Pvt. Herbert Buckner, 2nd Co.; Cpl. John Reynolds, 1st Co.; Pvt. Saul Ralph, Instructor Co.; Sgt. William Fox, 5th Co.; Cpl. Charles R. Honeycutt, 3rd Co.; PFC. Warren Houston, "B" Co.; PFC. Carlyle Richbourg, Student Officer Company; Cpl. Wayne R. Beckenbaugh, 7th Co.; PFC. Gerald Handley, Hq. and Hq. Det.; PFC. Robert Weakland, 4th Co.; Sgt. John Copeland "C" Co.; Cpl. Claude A. Guttierrez, "A" Co.; and Cpl. Gilbert Woodbrey, 8th Company.

Lt. Col. Goodwin commended all of these men for their efficient dress, with the words, "I want all of you to be right here again in our next parade."

A Purple Heart Award was to be made to Sgt. Benny Estes at the Review. However, Saturday morning, Sgt. Estes was admitted to the hospital and the date of award was reset to a future date.

(Continued on Page 8)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Larry Wayne Jarvis, 6 April, son of BTG3 and Mrs. Kenneth Carl Jarvis, U. S. Navy.

Douglas Alan White, 9 April, son of Captain and Mrs. Fred R. White, SOC, TAS.

Vivian Kuuipua Sneed, 8 April, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dallas B. Sneed, Hq & Hq Div. Trns, 3rd Armd Div.

Richard Wilson Churchill, III, 9 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Churchill, Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn, 53rd Abn, Inf, Regt, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Julian James Evans, Jr., 11 April, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Julian Evens, 2128th ASU,.

Gregory Wayne Cochran, 10 April, son of Cpl. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Hq & Hq Det, School Troops.

Sandra Diane Lackey, 13 April, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis Lackey, AFF Bd., Det. No. 2.

Loretta Irene Andrews, 11 April daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Andrews, Co. B. 367th AI Bn.

Peggy Ann Tiller, 13 April, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Rose Tiller, Hq Co, 3rd Armd Div.

Douglas Lynn Kessinger, 14 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry B. Kessinger, Co, B, 32d M Tk Bn, CCB.

Thomas Otto BeGasse, 11 April, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Bruce K. BeGasse, 487th Trans Truck Co, Sch Trps.

Howard Wayne Griffin, 14 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard E. Griffin, Co C, 131st Tnk Bn (Hv).

Larry Wade Till, 12 April, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Wade Till, 165th Fighter Sq.

Christopher Edward Croah, 13 April, son of Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Croah, 3d Armd Div, Co C, 7th Med Tnk Bn.

Della Marie Mullaney, 15 April, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Mullaney, 62nd AAA Aw Bn (sp) Hq & Hq Btry.

Robert Lloyd Vines, 13 April, son of SFC. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Vines, Co B, 503rd AIR Fort Campbell, Ky.

Leslie Allen Pierce, 13 April, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Pierce, Btry C, 54th AFA, 3d Ard Div.

Philip Paul Pickett, 14 April, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Pickett, Det 1, 664th Act W Sqd N, Godman AFB.

Gregory Alan Lawrence, 13 April, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence, 165th FBS Godman AFB.

Thomas Ermal Sparks, Jr., 14 April, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Ermal Sparks, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Charles Francis Obermeier III, 15 April, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Obermeier, Jr., Instr Co, TAS.

Robert Harold Parrott, Jr., 17 April, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert H. Parrott, Serv Co, 2d Armd Amph Bn.

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located two miles south of Fort Knox on 31-W extends an invitation to all service men to visit our club house.
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Bingo On Thursday Nights 8:30.
Square Dance On Friday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 146
ON 31-W 2 MILES SOUTH OF FORT KNOX

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

From 16 - 30 April entries in the All-Army Art Contest will be exhibited at Post Library. All interested personnel are invited to view the pictures and to read a book from the fine arts collection. An older book of special appeal to art lovers in **Art In the Armed Forces** edited by Aimee Crane during World War II which highlights with chilling accuracy the significant phases of a soldier's existence.

A happier book is a new one, **Indian Art Of the Americas** by Le Roy H. Appleton. More than 700 designs drawn from fine exemples of Indian weaving, embroidery, basketry, pottery, metalwork, sculpture, painting and manuscript writing are here to be enjoyed. The meaning and symbolism of the works are explained in the words of the Indians themselves which in turn express the philosophy and religious beliefs basic to the graphic designs. The compilation deserves the distinction of having been chosen as one of the fifty notable books, of 1950.

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With U. S. Marines in Korea (AFPS) —Frustrated interrogators questioned a Chinese prisoner for hours—and couldn't get a word out of him.

Then they learned why.

The Chinaman was deaf and dumb.

TAS Graduates 88 From Track Vehicle Course

The Armored School last week graduated 88 men from its Track Vehicle Mechanics Course No. 11.

Speaker at the ceremonies was Col. Logan A. Berry, TAS director of instruction.

Named as honor graduates for the class were: SFC. Edward D. Hill, S/Sgt. Valmore A. Campbell, USMC, and Sgt. Lester A. Milberry, of the Canadian Army.

Ten Marines and two Canadians were included in the class.

New Signal Chief Named

President Truman has nominated Brig. Gen. George I. Black to be Chief Signal Officer of the Army following the retirement of Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Akin. Gen. Black has been Signal Officer of Supreme Headquarters, Tokyo, since 1947.

MUZZLE BLAST

School Troops News

(Omitted Last Week)

A beautification and landscaping program is now underway in the School Troops area. The results will make the area one of the nicest on the post. The work, which is being handled by the 522nd Armored Engineer Company, involves, sodding, seeding and planting of shrubs. Captain John D. Earle heads the project with Sfc. Milo J. Capsel and Sfc. Sam Ward serving as landscapers.

Morale is at an all time high in Company A of the 30th as they received another Superior in their recent mess inspection. Competition is rather slim for that "Best Mess' plaque lately . . and for a good reason . . they just naturally have a good mess crew.

Extensive plans are now underway for the big party that members of B Company, 30th Tank Battalion, are giving for all its members and their wives. Taking advantage of the lull in company activities, Sfc. Arthur B. Farmer, has really made his dining hall sparkle with brightness.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sfc. William J. Franks and **Cpl. William E. Butler,** 522 Armored Engineers, off to Bomb Disposal School at Raritan Arsenal, New Jersey. **Capt. Charles Yarber,** A-76th Armored Field Artillery, back from the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. **Pvt. Marshall Johnson,** 520th Transportation Truck Company, admitted to hospital. **Sgt. Leonard Brewer, Sgt. Leonard King** and **Sgt. Johnny Branscum,** 522nd Armored Engineers, new fathers. **Pvt. Donald Langguth,** A-76th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, away on honey-moon. **Pfc. Jesus Hernandez, A-76th** Armored Field Artillery, recently married. **Lt. Casper Bisping,** 522nd Armored Engineers, trainsferred to Camp Roberts, California.

149th Infantry Plans Reunion August 18

The 149th Infantry Veterans Association is planning its third annual reunion for August 18 at Fort Knox.

The date has been chosen to coincide with Kentucky Governor Lawrence Wetherby's visit to the Post to review the present 149th Infantry Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard. The unit will be taking summer training here at that time.

All veterans of the old 149th have been urged to contact B. T. "Rusty" Hauer, 831 Temple Bar Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio, for further details.

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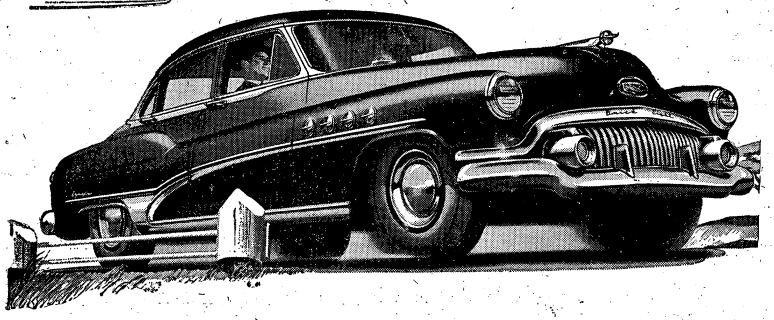

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SPEARHEAD SLANTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Lee R. Newman, George A. Debring, Carl E. Holmes and **Eli T. Martinez. Sgt. Robert T. Stephens** is the new mess sergeant in C-86. **Pvt. Robert L. Winlock, Jr.,** won a bracelet as outstanding trainee of his cycle in A-86. **Pfc. John H. Keys,** recently returned from Korea, has been assigned mail clerk of A-32. That company also has a new officer—**2d Lt. Arthur R. Parker. Capt. George W. Blankenship** has been named CO of C-33.**2d Lt. William S. Reece** has also been assigned to the same company. **Capt. Robert W. Ulmschneider,** former CO, has left to attend Leaders' Course. **Pvt. Pryor Mixon,** outstanding trainee of the last cycle in B-33, has returned to that company for his four-weeks practical work for Leaders' Course. **Cpl. Theodore R. Rose** has been named B-33's new company clerk. Five new cadremen from Fort Sill, Okla., have **Pvts. Juan Gallegos, Jr., Columbus H. Lewellen, Jose C. Lopez, Charles E. Shepherd** and **Garland L. Broadstreet. SFC. Howard L. Herman,** C-83, is attending the Armored School. **Pvt. John C. Orth** has been assigned to C-83 from B-67. **2d Lt. Robert J. Reed** and **SFC. Stanley L. Smith, B-83,** are attending the Armored School. **2d Lt. Walter J. Snow** has been transferred from Sv-54 to A-83.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Wright, Jr., now on DS to the Armored School, is slated to take over command of the 83d Bn next month. **Capt. Joseph A. Boldisar,** former CO of D-83, is now S-3 of the 83d Bn. **1st Lt. Frederick A. Swarr** has replaced him as D-83's CO.

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QM Laundry Employee Since 1938 Retires

Mrs. Thelma B. South, Vine Grove, Kentucky, has retired from her position at the Quartermaster Laundry here due to ill health.

Mrs. South came to Fort Knox in June 1938, and has completed ten years of service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

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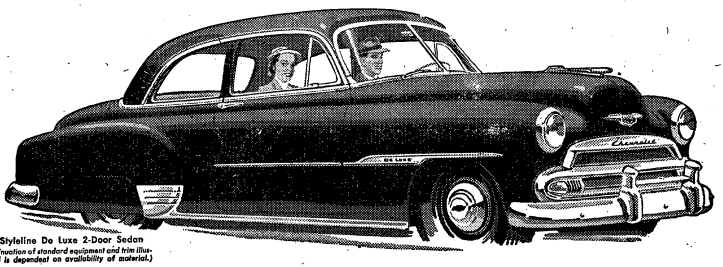

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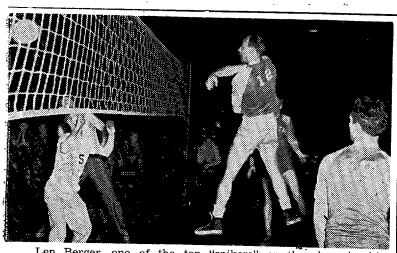
THIRD ARMORED REVIEW



Len Berger, one of the top "spikers" on the championship Division Trains volleyball team, racks up a point for his side with a smash across the net and over the heads of two defenders from Company 'D', 2128th ASU. This action occurred as Div Trains trounced the Station Complement crew in two straight games of the finals of the post tourney. No. 10 in the foreground is Carmen Petrecca of the winners.—(U. S. Army Photos by Rutter)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Division Trains Grabs Top Honors in Meet

Division Trains No. 1 team captured the post volleyball championship last week by dumping 'D' company, 2128th ASU, in two straight games as Lee Martin, Len Berger and Carman Petrecca paced the 3d Armored Division champs.

On their way to the title in the 16-team post tourney, Div Trains ousted 3d Ordnance, Training Literature & Reproduction of The Armored School, post Headquarters Annex and D-2128.

First round action besides Trains' victory over the ordnance saw Headquarters Annex whip 76th, Band Training defeat Div Trains No. 2, TL&R oust Station Hospital No. 1, 54th drop Finance, Headquarters, Student Regiment down 38th, 37th down 30th Tank and D-2128 win over A-526.

In the second round Headquarters Annex drubbed the bandsmen, Div-Trains tripped TL&R, 54th nipped Student Regiment and D-2128 kayoed 37th. While Trains eliminated Headquarters Annex, D-2128 won over 54th to reach the finals.

Members of the victorious team are all in Hqs. Co., Division Trains. Besides Martin, Berger and Petrecca, the players were Jesse Hollaway, Claude Kohn, Stanley Young, John Matias, Bill Helton, and Eddie Lerding.

3d Armored Division Training Highlights

Friday, April 27: A and B-54 fire the rifle at Forest Hill. C-367 undergoes overhead artillery at Cedar Creek. C-7 practices tank firing at moving targets at Steeles 3.

Saturday, April 28: C and D-36 practice Landscape firing at Burcham 1000-in. range. A-509 experiences combat-in-cities at Easy Gap Assault.

Monday, April 30: Div Trains cadre work with grenades and rockets at Easy Gap Assault. A-67, Sv-54, D-761, B-37 and A-86 hear the commanding general's orientation at Sadowski Field House. A and B-83 work with hand and rifle grenades at Easy Gap Assault.

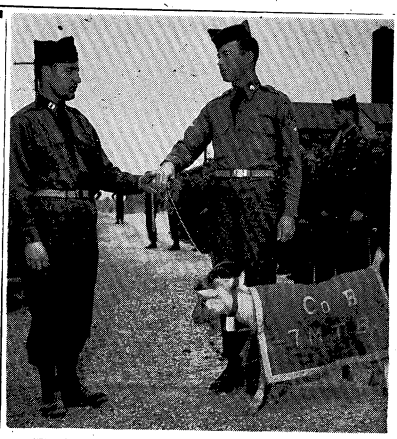
Tuesday, May 1: D-7 and B-509 practice close combat at Tollgate. A-122 has its proficiency test at Custer Hill West. B-122 runs the Aggressor Village at Easy Gap Assault.

Wednesday, May 2: C-29 learns assault and transition firing at Salt River No. 1. Sv-509 practices sub-caliber firing at Wilson No. 2. D-13 and A-36 crawl the infiltration course at Canby Hill.

Thursday, May 3: B-33 fires the rifle at Hooker Mountain West. A and B-83 work with rockets and flame throwers at Easy Gap Assault and Custer Hill Quarry.

Suds Duds!

Hoengsong, Korea (AFPS) — Bottles replaced bombs in a recent UN bombing run. An Allied plane dropped 2400 empty bottles on sleeping Communists during a night attack east of here.



"It takes quite a lot to get my goat!", says Capt. Frank M. Griffith, CO of B-7.

And his goat is really something to get. Dubbed "Pvt. Hashmark," the four-month-old goat is awarded each week to the outstanding platoon. The winning men have the privilege of feeding and caring for Hashmark during the week and of having him march at their sides when they move out for training.

According to Cpl. David Girard, the goat is billeted in his own private quarters located next to the company dayroom. Girard reports that Hashmark's diet seems to consist primarily of KP rosters, Guard rosters and fire orders.

Hashmark is shown above being presented by Capt. Griffith to Sgt. Robert H. Cross, platoon sergeant of the first platoon, winners in last week's competition.—(Official U. S. Army Photo)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

Best Mess award last week went to C-37. SFC. John F. Planisky, company mess sergeant, steered his crew to a near-perfect points. B-83 was second with a close 94 and D-33 was third with 93. Hq-3d QM and Hq-122 tied for fourth place with scores of 92.

Cpl. William Green, newly assigned as cadre in Sv-509, is passing on some of the benefits of his first hand experience in Korea to trainees in his outfit. He recently returned from five months service with the 1st Cavalry Division "over there."

A "Turret" story of a couple of weeks ago reported about the phenomenal speed with which new men arriving in the Division are assigned to their training companies. But last week, the cadre of C-86 really went all the way to make the new men feel at home. They were scheduled to receive some men in the "wee, small" hours of the morning. Company commander Capt. Orin F. Parker was on hand to greet the men, and after they had been fed hot coffee and cake in the mess hall, they were taken to their barracks where they found their bunks all ready and made up for them! They never had it so good!

Some of the more industrious WACs in the 3d Armored Division Detatchment recently took it upon themselves to repaint their rooms. Our secret reporter tells us that one particularly ambitious WAC painted the inside of her door—doorknob and all. For two hours she was trapped in the room, until a passing WAC heard her plaintive cries and opened the door from the outside.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Spring and Old Dan Cupid got together and claimed another victim last week. **Pvt. Earl Singleton,** B-83, succumbed to the times and was married to the former **Miss Ethyl Correll** of Waynesboro, Ky. **Pvt Ralph H. Schumer** was awarded an identification bracelet as the outstanding trainee of his cycle in C-13. **Pvt. Walter L. Walls,** who was recenly injured in an automobile accident near Stearns, Ky., has been reassigned to Sv-54. At the time of his accident he was on orders for transfer to Camp Stoneman, Calif. **2d Lt. Paul E. Schwab** and **2d Lt. Ralph Kirby** have recently been assigned to A-54, replacing **2d Lt. Thomas P. Harwood, Jr.,** and **2d Lt. Thomas H. Maddox. 1st Lt. Robert C. Jobson** has been ordered to active duty and assigned to C-13. **Pvt. Francis R. Ginller** was named outstanding trainee of his cycle in B-13. Seven new men have been assigned to C-83. They are: **Pvt. Delbert D. Davis, Troy A. Luggar, Bobby G. Hutchinson,**

(Continued on Page 4)

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Service Center Plans First Birthday Party

It will be birthday number one for the Louisville Servicemen's Center come Sunday.

Actually, the club at 639 South Ninth Street opened for business a year ago Monday. Celebrations are being moved up a day to allow more off-duty soldiers to take part.

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, is expected to cut the birthday cake at 4 p. m. Military and civilian guests are invited to open house until 6:30 p. m.

The remainder of the evening will be a "birthday social" for all visiting G. I.s and members of the Girls' Service Organization.

Mrs. Louise J. Bond is director of the center, a Red Feather agency supported by Community Chest contributions.

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New Officers Elected For Civilian Employees Federal Credit Union

The annual meeting of the Fort Knox Civilian Employees Federal Credit Union was held on April 10 at the Civilian Club. Approximately 60 members attended. The election was held for Board of Directors, Credit Committee and Supervisory Committee. Those members elected then held a meeting on April 13 and elected from among themselves the various officials as follows:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:	Term	Branch
N. T. Shepherd, Chairman	2 years	Civ Pers
Clarence Paustian, Vice Chairman	1 year	Ordnance
James McKenzie, Treasurer	2 years	Treasurer
John King, Clerk	2 years	Finance
Gwyn Walker	1 year	Purchasing & Contracting
Jack E. McKinley	1 year	Civ Pers
James Harshman	1 year	Engineer

CREDIT COMMITTEE:	Term	Branch
Proctor Stiles, Chairman	2 years	Quartermaster
Gilbert Elgelbach, Secretary	1 year	Commissary
Chester Stovall	1 year	Engineer
Bernard S. Vonderhaar	2 years	Ordnance
Albert Dick	2 years	Engineer
Charles K. Laha	2 years	AFF Board No. 2
Francis Westfall	1 year	The Armored Sch

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE:	Term	Branch
Alfred Perry, Chairman	2 years	Transportation
Lowell Detherage, Secretary	2 years	Fiscal
Harry Satterfield	1 year	The Armored Sch

The Board of Directors also appointed Miss Meta L. Mericle to continue as Assistant Treasurer and appointed the following as representatives and collectors of the Union.

Martha Crosland, Godman AF Base.
Dorothy P. Stiglitz, AMSFRL.
Herman Hoehn, Sta Hospital.
Harry Wilson, Post Engr. Section.
Lige Perkins, Post Engr. Section.
Alma Peck, Post Engr. Section.
Clyde Buckles, Rail Trans.
Clifford Wilson, Motor Trans.
William P. Trimm, Godman AF Base.
Clayton Smith, QM Laundry.

All of the above named Directors, Committee members and collectors are authorized to accept application for membership, savings deposits from employees and applications for loans from members. At present a member must own a $5.00 share and have been a member at least 30 days before an application for a loan may be accepted from him.

The Union is a private voluntary association of employees organized to promote systematic saving among members and to provide them a ready source of loans at low rates of interest.

Further information may be obtained from any of the above or from Miss Meta Mericle at the Civilian Personnel office (Phone 3172). The membership fee is 25c. Each savings share is $5.00, but deposits in any amount may be made. Each member receives a pass book and the collector enters deposits and payments on loans in the book and turns them in to the Treasurer on a voucher. Loans may not exceed $100 unsecured and $200 secured. Interest on loans is 1% per month on the unpaid balance.

The old Supervisory Committee audited the books on April 1951 and found them satisfactory. The business operations of the Union are also supervised, audited and inspected by the Federal Security Agency.

As of 31 March 1951 there were 275 members, $4017.64 shares paid in and $2745.83 on loan.

Food Service Notes

By SFC. WM D. WEBER

On Thursday 19 April members of the Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts located in the Elizabethtown area, visited the Food Service School at Fort Knox and were conducted on a tour by Master Sergeant Benjamin Warren and SFC. Byron L. Standard, faculty members of the School.

The youngsters were shown training installations, and food being prepared by future "Army Cooks".

Graduation

Another 25 enlisted personnel were graduated on Friday 20 April. This class of 13-D-SS marks the twenty-first class graduating since the turn of the year 1951.

"Honor" student of the class was PFC. Richard Neschich of the QM Supply Co, 3rd QM Bn. PFC. Robert W. Reinhart of the same company was runner up. Neschich received an "honor award" and the Quartermaster gold seal diploma for his achievement.

Promotions

From PFC. to CPL: John D. Bunch, Richard F. Runge, Allen R. Albaugh Alfred R. Nace and David F. Smith.

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SPORTS

Riley-Skibba Team Cops Mixed 'Scotch'; Officers Links Open

Sfc. Charles W. Riley and Mrs. Bernice Skibba defeated Sgt. Charles Liljestrand and Mrs. Bill Gordon in a two-hole playoff to win a two-ball Scotch mixed foursome tournament at the enlisted men's golf course last Sunday.

The Riley and Liljestrand teams wound up the regulation 18 holes of play with identical scores of 102 and decided to play as many holes as necessary to break the deadlock. Riley and his partner, Mrs. Skibba, were victorious by one stroke.

The winning prize was merchandise.

The next tournament will be the popular Schrader handicap for players with handicaps of 20 and over, scheduled May 5-6.

The officers golf course was officially opened last Saturday with Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, teeing off the first ball.

The general after warning he was just as likely to miss as hit the ball got off a good drive down the fairway.

The first tournament action thus far slated for the course is in June. On June 4-5 the cream of Kentucky's scholastic golf crop will come here for the state tournament. A week later on June 11 a state Professional Golfers association-sanctioned tourney is scheduled, club pro Jack Mann said.

'Regiment' Grabs Academic Pin Toga

Five crusading keglers from Student Regiment completed a clean sweep of every bowling honor within their grasp Monday night. The Thunderbolt boys took every game in a three-game series to finish the Academic Bowling League season in first place.

It was an uphill battle for the Student Regiment squad. At one time during the season, they were entrenched in last place. Victory, on a season-wide basis, seemed impossible. Then they rallied, and that was the story. In their last 45 games, they lost but eight of them. That was too much for the Academic Loop's other teams.

Communications, Assistants

(Continued on Page 8)

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Miami Redskins Play Here Saturday; Tankers Drop 8-3 Nod to U. of L.

Afterbury Plays At Cornwell Next Week

The Redskins of Miami, O., university are due to meet Fort Knox's 1951 baseball team here Saturday in what will be the belated home opener for the Tankers.

With first-game jitters and rough spots out of the way, the Tankers figure to do much better than in their ragged 8-3 defeat at the hands of University of Louisville last Friday in Louisville.

Three previous games at home have been rained out.

Next Thursday Camp Afterbury's crack team, lead by ex-Phillie Curt Simmons, is slated at Cornwell field in the season's first night game.

The Miami game this Saturday, at Cornwell field, will start at 2:30 p. m.

The Tankers, erratic afield as well as at the plate, left 13 men stranded on the base paths and seven errors proved costly. In fact, Louisville failed to score a single earned run. Had both teams played errorless ball, Knox would have won 3-0.

Card Flingers Fan 13

Thirteen Tankers went down on strikes, nine of them in the four frames hurled by the Cardinals' lean ace righthander Dick DeLauzier. DeLauzier had the unique experience of fanning four in the first frame. However, a passed ball on the third strike enabled one runner to reach base.

Knox filled the bases with only one out in the first inning but couldn't dent the plate. Lester Robinson opened the game with a single through the hole into rightfield. Jack Romans was safe on the passed ball and after "Ben" Bennett fanned, an intentional walk to John Baas loaded the bags.

But Gideon Jarvis fanned on a bad pitch and Dick Fury watched a called third strike to end the threat.

Louisville picked up a pair of runs in the first on three hits and a costly dropped foul pop-up third baseman Romans. Don Wilding led off with a single by first. Motz Kaelin rolled out to pitcher Ed Oley and Al Heuser popped up to the left of third. But Romans couldn't hold it and Heuser waited out a walk.

Warner Tough

Up stepped the Cards' clouting cleanup man Al Warner and he poled a double to center to bring in Wilding and Heuser. Louisville got two more men aboard on a walk and a single but some confused base-running cost them a chance to score more runs. Warner was out at home while two teammates tried to crowd onto second.

Singles by Warner and John Rascher and errors by centerfield Baas and shortstop Bill Hight gave U of L another pair of runs in the third. In a weird fourth, the Cards plated three more tallies on Warner's third straight safety, Wilding's second single, two fielder's choices, errors by catcher Jim Pegram and Hight and a wild pitch by Manuel Rogers, who took over the mound duties from Oley.

The Cards wound up their scoring in the fifth with a gift tally resulting from a walk, a Hight miscue, a stolen base, another wild pitch and an error by relief catcher Willard.

Tankers Come to Life

The Tankers' only show of life came in the seventh off Louisville's third pitcher Jack Hayden. Robinson walked on a 3-2 pitch, Romans got his second single and Bennett was nicked by a pitched ball. Robinson scored on a forceout by Baas, relief second baseman Carter walked, Romans counted on a fly ball by rightfielder Johnson and Bennett came in on Willard's single.

Warner came in from the outfield to toss the ninth and although giving up two walks got the Tankers out without more scoring.

Pegram was thumbed out of the game by the umpire for arguing, a common occurrence during the 3½ hour game. Both sides disagreed often with the decisions.

Fort Knox ---000 000 300--3 4 7
Louisville ---202 310 00X--8 9 3

Ed Oley, Manuel Rogers (4), Andy Torack (8) and Jim Pegram, George Willard (5); Dick DeLauzier, Corky Raible (5), Jack Hayden (7), Al Warner (9) and Ted Trautwein. Winner -- DeLazier. Loser -- Oley.

Fort Knox shortstop Bill Hight scrambled back to first base in the second inning of the Tankers' game with Louisville after getting a walk. Cardinal hurler Dick Delauzier, left, tries to pick off Hight. Louisville first baseman Morris Trautwein awaits the ball, which may be seen as it nears his glove. Hight advanced to second when a teammate walked but was left stranded.—(U. S. Army Photo by Monteau)

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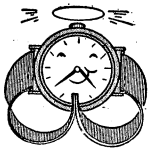
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'REGIMENT' GRABS ACADEMIC PIN TOGA

(Continued from Page 7)

Commandant and Instructor Company all held on until Monday night. It was the Assistant Commandant's team that met the triumphant five's final wave of assault.

More Records Fall

In winning, the Student Regiment representatives broke two records. They bested their own high scratch series with a classy 2597. Their previous high was 2557. Also on Monday night, they set the high scratch game high with a fancy 909 game. Command and Staff had previously held the record in that categorie with a 905 game.

Only three weeks ago, the Student Regiment team had surprised the entire post when they easily coasted to the Post Championship. That honor represents the highest laurels to be had during the season. Thus the Thunderbolts have captured all honors within their grasp and are presently looking around for greener fields to conquer.

Assistant Commandant carried their hopes for the diadem to Student Regiment Monday night. The two teams, either of whom could have won the championship tangled in the season's finale. The Regiment squad left no doubt on the issue as they compiled a total of 3050 pins while Commandant got only 2678. In the meantime, Instructor Company was dropping a 2-1 series to Command and Staff. The Instructors were also in a position to take away the top prize. The only other team in the running, Communications, beat T L and R in a 2-1 series and earned second place.

The final standings:

	W	L
Student Regiment	51	33
Communications	49	35
Instructor Co.	47	37
Asst. Commandant	46	38
T. L. & R	41	43
Automotive No. 2	38	46

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Rockets' Dust

(Continued from Page 1)

Sgt. Estes has been named recipitient of the Purple Heart for injuries received under enemy fire in Korea last year. The Sgt. is now a member of 1st Company.

Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews, Major Uel W. French and Capt. William Sammons were on Lt. Col. Goodwin's staff on the Review Stand and in the Inspecting Party. Major James W. Peyton was the Commander of The Troops.

More good news about the Student Regiment Bowling Team!! The Regiment's keglers, who last week moved into a first place tie in the Academic League, this week forged into undisputed Possession of the lead. A pair of victories over T. L. & R. rocketed them into the leadership. While M/Sgt. John Richards and his squad was squeezing by T. L. & R in a close battle, the Co-leading Communications team was dropping a brace of games in a three-game series.

Action in the Academic League will close this week and a champion will be crowned. The diadem could go to any one of the three leading teams. They are: Student Regiment, Communications, Instructor Co., and Asst. Commandant.

Peter W. Chase, who was a member of the University of Wisconsin's Track Team before he came into the service is now a Student in Third Company and will be seen this spring on the Fort Knox Track squad.

Pete's specialty is the pole vault and the youngster can scale the bar at thirteen feet-plus. That's good enough for us as we choke out this week's "Rocket's Dust."

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Full Equipped. Bargain.

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Loaded with accessories. 2 to choose from

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, May 3, 1951 | NO. 26

KNOX MEN TO SEE "RUN FOR ROSES"

Army Light Aviation A May 19 Feature

A high point of Armed Forces Day at Fort Knox on Saturday, May 19 will be a public demonstration of Air Force jets and Army light aviation, now being used in Korea, at Godman Field.

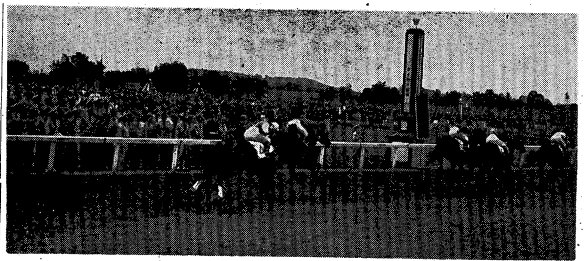
Light aviation, the only aircraft function the Army has retained under unification, is employed in combat for surveillance of the battlefront, detecting targets, adjustment of artillery and mortar fire, and reconnaissance. Some craft are equipped to perform combat evacuation missions.

The light aircraft pilot must be artillery-wise. To accomplish his observation mission, he must fly low enough to enable the observer to locate enemy fire concentrations and direct his own artillery to them. The aircraft used, similar to civilian tandem craft and designated by the letter "L," must be light, relatively slow, unencumbered with complicated instruments, and afford the observer widest visibility.

Refuge On Ground

If light aircraft is attacked by fighter craft, the pilot must seek refuge on the ground, flying at top speed to the protective zone provided by our own anti-aircraft weapons.

This artillery-aircraft technique will be featured here on May 19 as a part of the "Defenders of Freedom" theme of Armed Forces Day open house.



A typical example of Fort Knox troops attending the "Run for the Races" is the above photo of Armored Center Honor Guard men lining the rail at Churchill Downs in 1950. A 200 man Honor Guard, headed by Lt. Leo Kurland, executive officer of CCR, will make up part of the 100,000 eager spectators expected this Saturday.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Casting Is Underway

Ex-Professional entertainers --- this item is slanted especially of you.

A call has come from Lt. Alfred DeAngelus, assistant director of Post Special Services, who is casting an all-new soldier show. He wrote the script, as yet unnamed, and music is by Pfc. Bob Carris of Co C, Student Regiment.

Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald, an old-timer in Special Services shows, is the only certain member of the cast at this writing. He'll be seen in a new comedy and song role.

All dancers and singers interested in a role in the production have been urged to call Lt. DeAngelus at Post Special Services --- phone 8162.

Opening rehearsals are set for next week.

Gala Festivities Mark Club Birthday

Headed by Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. McKenzie, post G-1, a large contingent of Fort Knox personnel visited the Louisville Servicemen's Center last Sunday to participate in the first anniversary celebration of the center.

Following the singing of the national anthem, the invocation by Chaplain (Captain) Max Whittington and a piano solo by Sgt. 1 Cl Royal A. Brodnax, Co B, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU, Mr. M. M. Bonner, treasurer of the Board of Directors, gave a brief history of the organization of the center during which he cited the untiring efforts of various civic-minded residents of Louisville and those of Major General Wm. G. Livesay (then Commanding Fort Knox) to establish a suitable place in Louisville for wholesome recreation for Negro soldiers.

Representing the commanding general of Fort Knox, General Macdonald lauded the work done

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Colonel Franklin W. Reese Succeeds Lt. Col. Hilke As Provost Marshall

Colonel Franklin W. Reese is new Provost Marshall at Fort Knox. Until his assignment here he was president of the Military Police Board at Camp Gordon, Ga., for almost two years.

He succeeds Lt. Col. William J. Hilke.

Colonel Reese was a special investigator for the United States Army Military Government in Korea from September, 1946, to August, 1947. His headquarters were in Seoul.

Following his Korean assignment, the Colonel went to Tokyo as chief of the provost division of General Headquarters' Provost Marshall Section, Far Eastern Command.

Later he became chief of criminal investigation for the Command, where he remained until being sent to Camp Gordon in May, 1949.

In his 28 years in the Army, Colonel Reese has risen from private in the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, to his present rank.

He is author of several field manuals on criminal investigation, including "Basic Military Manual," "Duties of the Provost Marshall," "Military and Industrial Security," and Domestic Emergencies." The Colonel also has assisted in the production of several training films.

Colonel Reese has served as S-2 and public information officer at Fort Monroe, Va., and as director of the provost division and director of the personnel and administrative division of PMGO in Washington, D. C.

A native of Scranton, Pa., the Colonel is married and has two daughters and three grandchildren. His family expects to join him here early this month.

COL. FRANKLIN W. REESE

Sgt. and Mrs. Saxton Slice Wedding Cake Following Recent Ceremony In Indiana

Beaming brightly, newlywed Sergeant and Mrs. William Saxton, Jr., prepare to slice their wedding cake during their reception at the Non-Commissioned Officers Mess No. 2 recently. Standing with them are (left) Sergeant Mack Owen, Best Man, and (right) Mrs. Elaine Matthews, Matron of Honor.

A member of the Women's Army Corps, the bride is the former Agnes Higgs, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Higgs, Philadelphia, Pa. A graduate of West Philadelphia High School, she entered the service in April 1949 and is at present assigned as a clerk at the post Signal Photographic Laboratory at Fort Knox.

A veteran of the European Theatre of Operations during World War II, Sergeant Saxton is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William Saxton, Sr., Kansas City, Mo. At Fort Knox since April, 1948, Sergeant Saxton is assigned as personnel clerk of Company B, Headquarters Battalion, 2128th Area Service Unit.

77th Running Of Kentucky Derby Set For Saturday

By CURT DAVIS

When Battle Morn, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, sweeps under the wire at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon, hundreds of Fort Knox personnel will be able to boast, "I saw the 77th running of one of the most colorful spectacles known to man—the Kentucky Derby."

The above paragraph doesn't mean that Arcaro's mount will win the world famous event. It could be Sonic—or Repertoire—or 20 to 1 shot Sir Bee Bum.

I picked Ponder though in 1949 and I'll stick to Battle Morn this year.

The main group of Fort Knox personnel who will attend the derby is the Honor Guard consisting of five officers and 200 enlisted men. Headed by Lt. Col. Leo Kurland, executive officer of CCR, the breakdown of Honor Guard personnel follows:

Third Armored Division, two officers, 84 enlisted men; Academic Group, TAS, one officer, 22 enlisted men; AFF Board Number 2, four enlisted men; School Troops, TAS, one officer, 40 enlisted men: U. S. Army Hospital, nine enlisted men; AMSFRL, three enlisted men; 50th Ordnance Group, one officer, 20 enlisted men; Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, 14 enlisted men; Food Service School, four enlisted men.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Fort Knox, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, are expected to attend the colorful affair. General Swift has been invited as a guest of the Downs.

The 158th Army Band, under the direction of WO Russell O. Christian, will also be guests of Churchill Downs and have the honor of playing the National Anthem for their fifth consecutive year.

Two Military Police officers and 24 enlisted men will also be on hand to make up part of the crowd of over 100,000 eager spectators.

Enlisted men who form the Honor Guard were selected on the basis of award in recognition of excellent performance of duties.

War Vets Exempt From Infiltration Problem

Veterans of World War II and Korea received good news last week in a Department of the Army announcement.

The announcement in effect said that veterans who have completed the battle indoctrination course or who have participated in actual combat under enemy fire would be exempt from further directives requiring this training.

An affidavit must be submitted by the enlisted man stating that he falls in one of the two categories for exemption.

MUZZLE BLAST

School Troops News

Over 200 trainees were welcomed by company "A", 30th Tank Battalion last week. The men were stationed at Fort Jackson and Fort Meade, Md. prior to their arrival. With an equal amount of northern and southern gentlemen, the road ahead should be smooth.

Students of School Troops graduated last week from the Air Observer Course conducted there. Top honors went to Captain Stephn K. Plume Jr., adjutant of the 30th.

Regardless of what price or size trailer you need, We can FILL THE BILL.
Prices from $345. to $5500. on new and used trailers. Terms to five years at 5%. "See us and You'll Save."

BAIRD TRAILER SALES
Salem, Indiana — Phone 82
Open 9 to 9

Men of Company A, 38th Recon Battalion are being swamped with congraulations after their recent winning of the School Troops basketball championship. They edged out Battery A, 76th FA by one game to cop the crown.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

M/Sgt. Arthur Collins, Captain Judson Owens, recent graduates of the Air Observers Course. **Sgt. Henry Sikoczylas,** graduates from Advanced Tank Leaders Course. **Sgt. Richard Martin,** 520th Truck Company, admitted to hospital. **Pvt-2 Eugene Karcz,** 30th Tank, recently assigned to Medical Detachment.

Army Reservists To Get Out This Year

The Defense Department has announced that release of reserves in the Army will begin in September, with most of them being discharged by the end of the year.

The Navy and Air Force will start releasing their inactive Reserves in July, and will send them home in substantial numbers by October.

The Marine Corps has also announced that by July, 1952, no Marine Reserves will be on active duty involuntarily.

The plans were disclosed to the House Armed Services Committee by Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg. The committee has just started hearings on a broad new Reserve program proposed by the Defense Department.

Anticipates U. M. T.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that the program, devised in anticipation of approval by Congress of compulsory military training, calls for the release of all Reservists "at the earliest practicable time." Plans for these releases are naturally dependent on the international situation.

She also said that the new military training program is expected to cut down by five or six months the time required to get a Reserve unit ready for action in time of war. Previously it has taken nine months to a year

Food Service Notes

By SFC. WM. D. WEBER

The 3310th Technical Training Wing located at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, has nineteen "Training Squadrons" attached to the various army installations.

There training Squadrons assist in training Air Force personnel.

The 325nd Training Squadron attached to the Food Service School has five (5) officers and twenty-five (25) enlisted airmen assigned.

GRADUATION

Forty-two students of class 11AD-50, Cooks Course graduated last Friday.

Sergeant Robert S. McCochren 517th Ord RM Company was the honor student and received the merit award as well as the Quartermaster gold seal diplomas. Corporal Raymond Gaddis and Private first class Raymond O. Geordt of the 460th Ord Res Company were the runner's up.

On Saturday 28 April, graduation exercises were in order for officers completing the Mess Administration course, given at the Food Service School.

Graduates were 1st Lt. Conrad J. Armel, 1st Lt. Henry J. Fitzgerald, 1st Lt. Marion N. Hulsey, 2nd Lt. Peter J. Nastase, WOJG Harlan G. Orrell.

1st Lt. Marion N. Hulsey from the 305th Food Service Squadron, McDill Air Force Base, Florida, was honor graduate of the officers class.

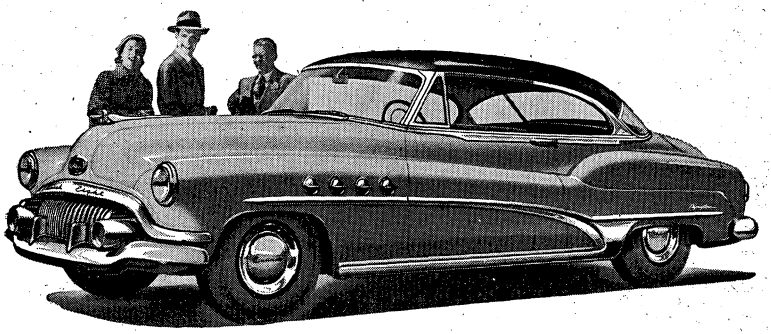
508th Airborne Reactivated

The 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment of World War II fame will be reactivated this month as a separate regiment assigned to Third Army at Fort Bragg, N. Car. Col. Joseph P. Cleland will command the outfit.

Uniform Code Effective May 31

The new Manual for Courts-Martial, explaining proceedures under the new Uniform Code of Military Justice, will go into effect May 31.

FIREBALL POWERED



Who said You can't Afford a Fine Car?

WHEN you look at all a ROADMASTER has to offer, it's only natural to conclude that it's priced with the rest of the fine-car field.

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Stepping nimbly away from a stop light, it has the willing surge of power that the very exclusive combination of a 152-horsepower Fireball engine and Dynaflow Drive* delivers.

It rides the road with majestic smoothness, and comes to a smooth and gentle halt, in response to the finest brakes Buick ever developed.

Inside, it has spacious room, from side to side and front to back and seat to roof—plus a softness of cushions and a richness of fabrics which bespeak the custom standards to which it is painstakingly built.

All you could want in a fine car is here in abundance.

But don't let that fool you into deciding "it's too rich for me."

If you've looked into 1951 car prices generally, you'll discover this:

You can own a ROADMASTER for just a shade more than an ordinary car will cost—and for several hundred dollars *less* than the price tags usually found in "the fine-car field."

Why not look into this today?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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Shumate Buick Company

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TWO SHOE SHOPS
Conveniently Located
On The Post
"Service While You Wait"
POST SHOE SHOP
Civic Center
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GOLDVILLE SHOE SHOP
Goldville

WHY WASTE WORK?
✓Dyanshine Recolors Scuffed and Faded Spots
✓Gives Hard Brilliant Easy Shine
INSIST ON
DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
LIQUID OR STAIN PASTE
Barton Mfg. Co. St. Louis

ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

Captain John A. McGuire, who Commands "C" Company of the Student Regiment, comes under the heading of "men you'd like to know."

The Captain has problems on his hands now, what with "C" Company opening up a brand new 1000-man mess hall. But those problems are nothing compared to the battles that he has fought since he began his Army career some 19 years ago.

Known then as "Micky" McGuire, the "Fighting Irishman," started his career in the ring when he was a Private, weighing 124 pounds. "As the years went on," says Captain McGuire, "I finally made it in the middleweight division." And that's where he closed out his boxing crusade, as a middleweight champ —undefeated.

During this span, Captain McGuire has held championships in the Fifth Corps Area, the Hiwaiian Command, the Asiatic Command, the Mediterranean Theatre and the United States.

You'd never guess that the Captain was once a middleweight, for now he tips a solid 210 on the scales.

By the way, Captain McGuire, Lt. Richard B. Zimmerman and W/O William R. Dory are leading Company "C", with M/Sgt. Glendell Taylor as senior NCO. The new Company opened up the new Mess Hall Tuesday and are

(Continued on Page 12)

FOR SALE

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM HOUSE, 1 LOG CABIN, 1 LARGE BLOCK SHOP - COULD BE CONVERTED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. ABOUT 4 ACRES OF LAND. OUTBUILDING. THIS COULD BE DIVIDED FOR 2 FAMILIES. WHITE OR COLORED.

HARRY TINGLE

5 1-2 MILES SOUTH OF E'TOWN ON NEW 31-W - SPINNING WHEEL AT ENTRANCE.

Station W I E L Joins New Network

J. W. Hodges, President of Elizabethtown Broadcasting Co., owners and operators of Radio Station W I E L in Elizabethtown, announces that W I E L is now affiliated with the Liberty Broadcasting System, which is America's second largest network.

Many new programs will be heard over W I E L through the Liberty network.

REUNION

The Second Annual Reunion of the 25th Infantry Division Association will be held at the Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C., July 6-8.

Former members of the 25th Infantry Division who are interested in the association may secure information by writing the Association Secretary, P. O. Box 101, Arlington, Va.

Ham'n Eggs in The Field

Something new for GI's in the field! Ham'n eggs in cans.

The Army recently awarded a contract to a New Jersey firm for scrambled whole eggs and chopped ham - not powdered eggs.

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Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

Mail subscriptions: $2.50 per year, $1.50 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months.

LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

New aerial evacuation techniques have been credited for cutting the mortality rate of the Korean Campaign to nearly half of that of World War II. Only two out of 100 wounded have died, compared with 4½ deaths in 100 wounded during World War II.

SCOTT-ROBINSON, INC.

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MOBILE CRUISER—NEW MOON

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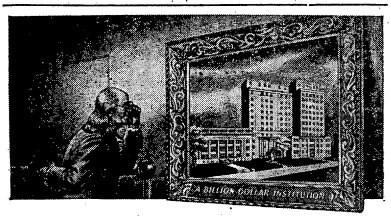

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. . . an expression of utter amazement would cross the face of our patron saint, Ben Franklin.

From our modest seven man beginning in the slow-moving world of 1884, Franklin Life grew steadily. By 1910, despite panics and world unrest, insurance in force exceeded $40,000,000.00. Our progress continued its regular pace until 1940, just eleven years ago. Then, insurance in force had reached $177,579,000.00.

Suddenly, beginning in 1940, Franklin Life rocketed to new heights of achievement. Under the leadership of President Chas. E. Becker, who created modern savings and protection contracts with flexibility to meet changing conditions, we set an unprecedented record of growth. Result—a billion dollar institution early in 1951 . . . a gain of 565% in just eleven years!

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- Insurance in Force—over $1,000,000,000.00
- Agencies . . . In 43 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii.
- Management . . . . Recognized as one of the best managed insurance companies in the nation.
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"Our Franklin associates throughout this country and Hawaii have brought about this noteworthy achievement. Their ability and loyalty insure an even greater future."

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Your Pillow Case will probably hold:

4 Sheets
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SAVE 50c SAVE 50c

This Coupon and $1.00 entitles you to try our Pillow Case Special.

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A Penny Post Card Will Bring Us A'Running

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"A Department Store of Home Services"

3

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

BRE'R FOX ADDS TENSION TO THE 65th BN. BIVOUAC

Attention all you bivouac-ers!! Beware of Bre'r Fox!! The bushy-tailed sly one made famous by "Uncle Remus" is now terrorizing the Kentucky hills, and he seems to have a particular predilection for 3d Armored men on bivouac.

Ask the men of Div Arty's 65th battalion. They'll tell you that a Kentucky fox is more than a match for any pack of hounds and troop of "Tally Ho-ers."

Sgt. Henry S. Edmond, cook in Sv-65, heard a scratching at the entrance to his pup-tent. When he reached out to unbutton the flap, he found his fingers caught in a vise of grinding molars. The culprit responsible, he says, is an old fox that had been lurking around the camp area all day long. You can now find Sgt. Edmond any morning over at the hospital, getting shots for rabies.

That other member of the Purple Fox Hearts on the hospital bench is Pvt. Delmar Stinnet, a trainee in Sv-65, who is nursing a wound in his leg. A buddy of his woke up screaming when he found a fox nestled on his stomach. Coming to the rescue, Stinnet pulled Bre'r Fox off his human mattress. The fox, naturally resenting the intrusion in his slumber, snapped savagely at Stinnet.

But in the memorable battle of Cedar Creek, not all the foxes came out victors. Pvt. Robert Ketterer, B-65, nervously walking guard as foxes snarled in the brush, narrowly escaped with his life as a huge red fox rushed him like an enfrenzied bull. Luckily, a butt stroke with his rifle felled the monster in the nick of time.

Another trainee in the same Battery, parried the lunge of a second berserk fox with his bayonet and swears that the beast ran off with the weapon still stuck in his side. Supply sergeants, match that one!!

In the 65th they speak in hushed whispers of the terrible ferocity of the Cedar Creek foxes — much like the warriors of Beowulf spoke of the dragon, Grendel.

Bre'r Fox, you're supposed to be a friendly creature. Will you please get back in character?

Franklin Life Passes Billion Dollar Mark

Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Illinois, has passed the billion dollar mark as to insurance in force, according to an announcement just released by President Charles E. Becker to W. D. Carney, general agent in Elizabethtown.

The event climaxed the company's 67th anniversary celebration held during March. A net increase of $70 million during the first quarter of this year put the company well ahead of schedule in attaining the billion dollar stature.

The company is one of the 15th oldest legal reserve stock life insurance companies in America, and the oldest to be granted its original charter in Illinois.

The firm's advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

70th Tank Rescue-Repair Team Retrieves Mine-Damaged Tank From Front Lines

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA — (Delayed) — A six man tank maintenance crew from the 70th Tank Battalion's Company C set a record on the Central Korean front for retrieving from under fire a mine-damaged tank and returning it to combat operations.

The armored repairmen, whose aggregate Army service totals some 95 military years, snatched a 40-ton medium tank from a frontline position, lugged a damaged three-ton tank track more than a mile and repaired the tank in about seven hours.

The tank was one of more than 10 armored vehicles that rumbled into Chinese-held ground on the central front. At 9 o'clock on the morning of the task, the tank squashed two anti-tank mines which blasted off part of the wheel mechanism and most of the treaded track.

With a tank-sized retriever vehicle, the seven man crew towed the damaged tank from a frontline point to a repair spot some three miles to the rear. Chinese pecked at the rescuers with mortar and rifle fire continuously.

Returning to the front, the 1st Cavalry Division repairmen hauled out the damaged track, which was repaired and linked with new sections.

By 4 p. m. the same day, the stricken tank's motor roared noisily again. The tank returned to the original combat location and rejoined the fight against hilltop Chinese.

According to records at the tanker's battalion, similar repair-rescue operations have required much more time.

The six repairmen are SFC. Clarence A. Hafele, Sgt. C. J. Fourroux, M/Sgt. Joseph A. Povliches, Sgt. Irvin Embry, Sgt. Willard Vankoughnette, and Sgt. Dale T. Roseman.

The 70th left Fort Knox School Troops last summer for Korea.

Concert For May 6

The 3d Armored Division Band, coupled with the 36th Army Band, will offer their first concert of the season this Sunday, May 6, at 1345 hours in the bandstand in front of Division Headquarters.

Under the direction of CWO Leroy C. Sleeper, 3d Armored Band leader, the group will offer a program including marches, classical selections, and popular pieces. The concert is free.

DIVISION BOXING, WRESTLING TEAMS STAGE BENEFIT SHOW IN SHELBYVILLE

There were no weekly trainee boxing matches last week at Sadowski Field House, but a boxing and wrestling team, composed of trainees from the division, journeyed to Shelbyville, Kentucky, where they staged a thrilling boxing and wresting match to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

These matches were made possible by the Shelbyville Kiwanis Club and the Division Special Services athletic officers, Captain Ralph Mendenhall and 1st Lt. James Cook.

All proceeds from these matches went to the Jim Roberts fund. Mr. Roberts, a resident of Shelbyville, suffered the loss of a arm and leg in an electrical mishap last winter while employed by the Kentucky Utility Company. The Kiwanis Club, by holding auctions, wrestling and boxing matches etc., are building Mr. Roberts a new home, which he will move into approximately the first week in May.

The results of the matches are as follows: Pvt. Mike Palensik (Div Arty) decisioned Pvt. Darrell Ladd (CCA); Pvt. John Niles (Div Arty) decisioned Pvt. Joe Galati (CCA); Pvt Alfred Green (Div Arty) decisioned Pvt. Allice McGee (CCA); Pvt. Henry Ranzy (Div Arty) decisioned Pvt. Melvin Miller (CCA); Pvt. Robert Shahhan (Div Arty) decisioned Pvt. Moses Hart (CCA); Pvt Pete Stavrencs (CCB) KO'd Pvt. Robert Hill (Div Arty) in 35 seconds of the second round. In the wrestling match, Pfc. Howard Feemster defeated Pvt. Oliver Wise in the best two of three falls. Both men are from Div Arty.

Pfc. Braun, Former A-37 Clerk, Missing in Korea

SFC. Rodger M. Coffman, 1st Sgt. in Div Arty's C-37, mailed a letter late last October to Pfc. Sylvester Braun in Korea. The letter bounced around a great deal from Fort Knox to Minnesota and from Minnesota to Korea. It was finally returned to SFC. Coffman on Apr. 17 marked, "Verified Missing in Action." While a member of the 3d Armored Division, Pfc. Braun was a clerk in A-37.

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1948 KAISER, new paint ---------- $ 995.00
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We have a large selection on 39-40-41 models. Prices from $195.00 to $495.00.
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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

DIV ARTY TOPS QUOTA, LEADS DIVISION DURING RECENT RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Final tabulation of the figures in the recent Red Cross fund drive reveals that Division Artillery led every other unit of the 3d Armored Division by contributing a total of $5,002.12. A breakdown showed that there was 100 percent representation of Div Arty permanent personnel and trainees — each man contributed to bring Div Arty's figure well over its quota.

In the Division, 57 percent of the personnel contributed a total of $17,338.11, which was 76 percent of the quota.

Contributions by units and major commands were as follows:

Division Headquarters and 3d Armd Div Band	$ 564.91
Headquarters Company	123.04
WAC Detachment	100.60
45th Armd Med Bn	76.81
36th Army Band	36.00
Combat Command A	3205.64
Combat Command B	2924.93
Division Artillery	5002.12
Division Trains	2656.23
Reserve Command	2647.83
Total for 3d Armored Division	$17338.11

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

NEW MOBILE PX UNIT IN OPERATION

A new mobile PX unit was officially opened last Friday afternoon and started making the rounds of men in the bivouac areas on Monday. The truck now carries almost everything a man on bivouac could want — hot coffee, cold pop, candy, cigarettes, stationery, and even radios. 1st. Lt. James Cook of the Division Special Services Office is in charge of "Operation Candybar." He is shown in the picture coming down the steps. Behind him is Maj. Stephen Grillot, G-1, who inspected the truck.—(U. S. Army Photo)

TANKER LEADERS

Batting

Player	ab	h	2b	rbi	pct.
Romans	13	5	0	0	.385
Pegram	6	2	0	2	.333
Willard	6	2	0	1	.333
Oley	3	1	1	0	.333
Golich	7	2	0	1	.286
Hight	14	4	0	1	.286
Bennett	12	3	1	2	.250

Pitching

Player	ip	h	w	l	bb	so	era
Rogers	10	7	1	0	4	5	0.00
Oley	9	11	0	1	7	7	1.00
Torack	5	5	0	1	3	5	1.80
Lorenz	3	2	0	0	2	5	3.00

(AB—at bat. H—hits: 2B two-base hits. RBI—runs batted in. IP—innings pitched. W—wins. L—losses. BB—bases on balls. SO—strikeouts. ERA—earned run average.)

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

SOFTBALL

On Monday, 7 May, the 3d Armored Division Softball league will begin play, with each team in the league playing 2 games a week. Each team will be allowed 15 players including manager, and once a player starts with one team in the league, he is in-eligible to play with any other team.

The teams will form one big league, with the 12 top teams forming another league and a round robin starting at the close of the season.

The first game in league play will begin at 1845 hours, with the second game starting at 2015. There will be 2 games played every night on areas 43, 52 and 86. Teams must be ready to play within 15 minutes of scheduled time for forfeit to the oppossing team.

Each team must furnish one umpire. The home team's umpire will work behind the plate for the first 3½ innings and then will charge over with the other umpire.

The home team will draw a softball and score sheet from the Athletic Section of Special Services on the afternoon of the game and turn in the score sheet prior to 1000 hours the following morning. The game ball will be given to the winning team.

To protest a game there must be a written account submitted to the Athletic Officer within 24 hours, quoting rules and paragraph that was violated. All protests will be voted on by a protest board consisting of the Division Athletic Officer as President and one representative from each Command and Headquarters Company.

To postpone a scheduled game the Division Special Services Athletic Section, (Star: 3166), must be notified prior to 1200 hours of the day game is scheduled. The League will be governed by the 1951 Amateur Softball Association Rules.

BOWLING

Division Artillery Team Number 2, last week won the honors of the champs in the Officers League. This team defeated CCA in the best two of three game series.

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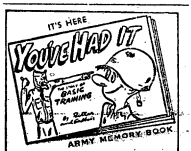

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FLAKIER!

AT YOUR GROCERS

ATTERBURY, SIMMONS MEET TANKERS

Ex-Phillie Star, Oley Set for Hill Duel At Cornwell

The Fort Knox Tankers play their first baseball game of the season tonight against another military team--and what a starter it is!

Curt Simmons, the former Philadelphia Phillie mound star, leads the Keystone division nine of Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Cornwell Field at 8 p. m. in the first of two games the Tankers will play with the Indiana crew this season.

Atterbury was boomed as one of the best teams in the service in preseason talk, but like Knox has had trouble getting started. Simmons was batted from the hill in one recent game but that does not mean they won't give the Tankers all they can handle.

Simmons will probably start the game, with the possibility another former Phillie, Charlie Bicknell, may also see action. The Phils last fall through a technicality lost Bicknell, who was expected to be of big help to the Whiz Kids in the future.

Because their squad was over the authorized limit by one, the Phils temporarily placed Bicknell on the waiver list, hoping the other clubs wouldn't notice before they reinstated him. But the Braves did and picked Bicknell up for the $10,000 waiver price.

Tankers Break Ice

Fort Knox broke into the victory column for the first time last Sunday when Manuel Rogers, the leading Tanker hurler to date, and Joe Lorenz combined to pitch a five-hit 4-1 triumph over Skyline of the Louisville Amateur Baseball league.

This followed by a day a 6-5 loss to Miami, O., University. In the Tankers' only other start, they lost 8-3 to University of Louisville. The Tankers meet U of L again tomorrow in Louisville.

The Miami loss was a virtual

Continued on Page Eleven

Rightfielder Bennt Bennett (5) crosses the plate for the first Fort Knox run in the opening inning against Miami university. Watching as Jack Romans beats out an infield hit that scored Bennett is Miami catcher Jim Wilkinson. The umpire is Al Ramsey. In the photo at the left, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, comes down with the first pitch of the Tankers' home season to start the Miami-Knox game.—(U. S. Army Photos by Horst)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Ace In Hole For Fox

Charles Fox, a civilan employed at Army Field Forces Board No. 2, scored the first hole-in-one of the 1951 Fort Knox golf season last Saturday in a round at the officers' course.

The automotive equipment specialist aced the 183-yard par-three third hole with a drive that hit in front of the green and rolled to the cup.

A high school student carded an ace on the officers' layout last year. The EM course hasn't had one since Bill Suhadya's perfect shot that cupped the 150-yard per-three No. 3 lake hole on the fly last summer.

WHERE AND WHEN THE TANKERS PLAY

Tonight (Thursday) Camp Atterbury at Cornwell field (8 o'clock). Friday—University of Louisville at Louisville. Next Wednesday—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.

Duffers' Delight:

LARGE FIELD SET SUNDAY FOR SCHRADER HANDICAP

This is the weekend reserved annually each season for the duffers of the enlisted men's golf course at Fort Knox.

In other words, the Schrader handicap—for players with handicaps of 20 and over—will be played Sunday. But you've still got to shoot pretty fair golf if you hope to win the Shrader trophy.

In the field of an expected entry list of over 50 will be M/-Sgt. Robert Taylor, former 761st sergeant major now assigned to the 84th Tank battalion, who copped the championship last year and also in 1949.

Taylor started this season off on the right foot by winning a blind bogey tournament on opening day, April 1.

The Schrader handicap was named for retired M/Sgt. George W. Schrader, who was instrumental in the organization of the EM club. Work started on the course in 1946 and it was opened in 1948.

Schrader retired last fall and is now touring the south with his wife.

Meantime, tentative arrangements have been made for Godman Air base's golf team to meet Pope AFB, N. C., at the EM course May 20 after the local flyers go to Fort Bragg for a match with the Pope planesmen.

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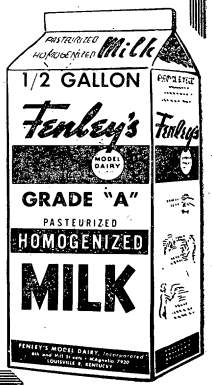

USMA Cage Coach Resigns

John W. Mauer, basketball coach at the U. S. Military Academy since 1947, recently resigned to accept a similar position at University of Florida. His successor has not yet been named.

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STORK FLIGHTS

John Kerry Evans, 14 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Beecher A. Evans, U. S. Army Hosp.

Philip James Dunnagan, 16 April, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Dunnagan, Hq & Serv Co, 70th Hv Tk Bn, APO 660, % PM San Fran.

Susan Laura Hartzell, 18 April, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Franklin M. Hartzell, TAS, Stud Off Co.

Marie Annetta Vanderpool, 18 April, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Rolle B. Vanderpool, 3d Armd Div.

Edwin Beale Watkins III, 18 April, son of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin B. Watkins, Jr., 122 AOM Bn, 3d Armd Div.

John Claude Hughes, Jr., 17 April, son of Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Hughes, Co A, 526th Armd Inf Bn.

Delila Dolphine Phillips, 19 April, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Adolph H. Phillips, 4th Inf Div.

Michael Louis Harwood, 19 April, son of SFC and Mrs. Ray E. Harwood, D Btry, 78th AAA Gun Bn, APO 301 San Fran.

John David Pennington, 19 April, son of Capt. and Mrs. David Pennington, "B" Btry, 695th AFA Bn.

Mary Anne Quigley, 20 April, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh E. Quigley, TAS, Stud Regt.

Barbara Anne Majors, 21 April, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Majors, C & S, TAS.

Coleen Gaila Dupree, 21 April, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Junion D. Dupree, 74th Armd Sig Co.

Diane Kay Lewis, 19 April, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, 3d Armd Div Band.

Richard Bale, one of the Elizabethtown Cub Scouts who visited the Food Service School here Thursday, samples a piece of Army pie. Looking on are Mrs. Byron Standard, Lampasas, Tex. and Richard's mother, Mrs. Garnett Bale.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Elizabethtown Cub Scouts Visit Fort Knox

Some Elizabethtown Cub Scouts in search of "food for thought" got real food for the stomach as well when they visited here last Thursday.

The boys—29 of them—came for a look at the Second Army's Food Service School, which turns out cooks and mess specialists after eight weeks of classes and actual hot-stove duty.

Naturally, the lads took more interest in what was made than how it was made. With Army approval, they liberally sampled cookies, doughnuts and other pastry and pronounced them good.

Then they were off to inspect a kitchen car of an Army train at Post Transportation Section.

Mr. A. L. Perry, one of eight adults who accompanied the boys, arranged a short ride. He is chairman of Elizabethtown's Scout committee.

Also chaperoning the boys were Mrs. Harry Miller, wife of the city's mayor; Mrs. Garnett Bale, Mrs. James Pate, Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shell, and Mr. Garland Mason, Cub Scoutmaster. The ladies are all Den Mothers.

Fort Knox also played host to a group of Louisville Boy Scouts on Saturday.

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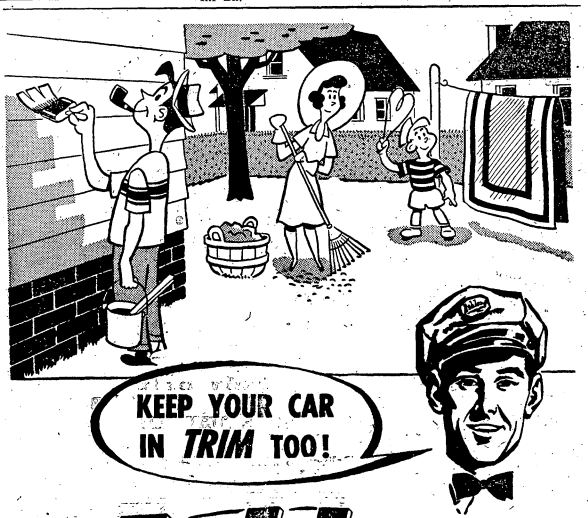

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The Stepsisters — Corrine Whyland from Texas, Betty Sanders from California, and Mary Jane Johnson from Chicago — with their beautifully blended voices have become one of radio's most popular singing combinations. They are three of the sixty girl musicians, vocalists, and dancers who will present a two hour stage and radio show at Sadowski Field House on Friday, May 11. The show will be sponsored by Post Special Services and admission will be free.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

Those readers who liked the novel and movie **The Snake Pit** will welcome Mary Ward's newest novel **A Little Night Music.** It is the story of Elizabeth Chapin, formerly the belle of Sawyer's younger set, who is approaching forty and unwanted spinsterhood. Within two days Elizabeth's whole life changes, as she frees herself from the dead hand of the past and learns that life at forty still holds the promise of fulfillment and satisfaction.

Howard Whitman in **Terror in the Streets** combines the skills of reporter and interpreter as he approaches the subject of hoodlum crime in various cities of the United States. The author points out what we can and must do to make our cities safe from the housebreaker, the child molester and other neurotic and psychopathic criminals.

The Show Card Writer by Edward J. Duvall gives the working fundementals of lettering, spacing and color application. Is an eminently practical and usable book.

The Western fans will want to read **The Hair-Trigger Kid** by Max Brand.

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11th AVENUE AND GOLDVAULT ROAD

Knox Man Heads 2nd Army Signal Team

1st Lt. Harold A. Conner, of the Fort Knox Post Signal Office, is part of a five-man mobile signal team now touring the Second Army area giving demonstrations and instructions to Reserve Corps personnel.

The mobile unit contains tactical signal communications equipment used by combat units up to a division level. This equipment includes radios, teletypes, walkie-talkies, and telephones. Pictures with explanations of the very latest signal equipment being produced are also displayed.

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NINE NINES IN DIAMOND RACE

The post Regimental Baseball league opened play at Cornwell field this week with a field of nine teams in the run for the laurels.

An average of four games will be played per week through Aug. 20. The first half ends June 26.

With several members of the post team in the fold, 2128th ASU appears to be the team to beat. However, all the entries have promising talent and will make a good race of it.

Other teams in the circuits are Combat Command 'R', Combat Command 'A', Combat Command 'B', School Troops, Division Artillery, Headquarters Company 3d Armored division, 50th Ordnance and the Godman Field Flyers.

Playoffs will follow the end of the season. The playoffs start Aug. 23.

Here is the schedule of games for the week ending next Wednesday (home team listed first):

Friday—CCB vs. 50th Ordnance; Monday—2128th vs. Division; Tuesday—CCR vs. School Troops; Wednesday—CCR vs. Godman.

ATTERBURY, SIMMONS MEET TANKERS

(Continued from page 8)

gift to the Redskins who made it 10 straight wins and left their record at 10-1. Knox was on top 4-3 heading into the ninth and with two out apparently had the game sewed up when Miami catcher Jim Wilkinson grounded to third. Jack Romans peg to first was true but Wilkinson ran into first sacker Dick Fury as he reached the bag and knocked the ball from Fury's glove.

The tying run scored on the play and after reliefer Andy Torack gave a walk to pinch-hitter Lyons, second baseman Micky Carter first booted a ground ball then threw wild past first to allow Wilkinson to score.

Refusing to give up, Knox tied it 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Jim Pegram which scored John Golich, who led off with a single and moved to third on a sacrifice and error.

Tom Pequinot and Jack Bickett, each of who collected three hits, singled in order to open the Miami 10th. They were moved up by a sacrifice and a fly to right by Dick West scored Pequinot with the deciding tally. Reliefer Don Visci put the Tankers down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the 10th.

Skyline Tough Too

Skyline gave the Soldiers plenty of trouble, too. They managed only six hits off the Louisvillians, the half dozen divided between the third and fourth innings. The Tankers couldn't get a bingle off Paul Short in the final four frames. He relieved Bob Badger in the fifth.

Rogers had things his own way the six frames he tossed and retired with a 3-0 advantage. Lorenz gave the only Skyline tally on a double by Henry Farris in the seventh. Golich singled in the first Knox run in the third and they got two in the fourth on hits by Rogers, Benny Bennett and George Willard. Two errors and a walk let in the fourth run in the eighth.

Ed Oley, former Montreal hurler, will probably go against Simmons tonight and Rogers will likely get the nod in the second game tomorrow at U of L.

KNOX TRACKSTERS MEET K-STATE AT FRANKFORT

The Fort Knox post track team will belatedly open its season Saturday at Frankfort, Ky., against Kentucky State college.

The same teams were slated orginally to meet here on April 21 but because of the weather, the meet was postponed.

Knox has several promising cinder men in the fold and prospects are excellent for a good season.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
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John Wayne in
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SUNDAY & MONDAY - MAY 6-7
Diana Lynn and Charles Coburn in
PEGGY
(In Technicolor)
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - MAY 8-9
Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger in
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GALA FESTIVITIES MARK BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

by the center in providing suitable recreation for the Negro serviceman on pass in Louisville. Said he: "The good citizens of Louisville who have made this important installation possible are due a very sincere note of thanks; and those who have so successfully operated the center since its opening have won a treasured place in the hearts of the servicemen who have enjoyed its program." Concluding his remarks, the General said: "It is my privilege to assure you of the continued and vigorous support of the Army as represented by the responsible people at Fort Knox in carrying out, successfully, your future programs.

Other participants on the program included musical selections by the Brotherhood of Cavalry Baptist Church, a vocal solo by Pfc. Richard Randall and the presentation of certificates by Mr. Edward Keilley to the members of the Senior Ladies Council who have aided the staff of the club to carry out its program of entertainment for the soldiers.

Following the program, a giant birthday cake was sliced by General Macdonald and luncheon was served to the military complement and the host of civilan guests who attended the affair.

A Red Feather Agency of the Louisville Community Chest, the Center offers facilities for lounging, reading and writing as well social activities as other religious, recreational and

A three-way slice was given the giant birthday cake which symbolized the first anniversary of the Louisville Servicemen's center during a ceremony held at the center last Sunday. Participating in the slicing are (from left): Mrs. Louise J. Bond, director of the center; Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, Fort Knox, and Mrs. Fannie Johnson, president of the center's senior ladies council. —(U. S. Army Photo)

ROCKETS' DUST

(Continued from Page 4)

feeding 550 to 600 men each meal. The new mess is located in the large building that was formerly the Consolidated Mess of the Receiving Area of Fort Knox.

Until the new mess opened, SFC Harry Persianni and his crew at the Hq. and Hq. Detachment Mess were overloaded for a crucial three weeks. The Hq. & Hq. crew took it in their stride however, and did an outstanding job. Their work has been commended highly by leaders in the Regiment.

Students and cadremen alike are all agog over the prospects of seeing a Kentucky Derby this year. And you can place a bet that there'll be plenty of famaliar faces when the Run for The Roses starts Saturday afternoon.

We know that the Regiment will represented there, because several members of the Honor Guard will come from the ranks. This is an honor that is highly coveted by several men within our ranks and several volunteers have come forth. The Student Regiment's members of the Honor Guard had not been announced at the time this column went to press.

As for our prediction on the eventual winner of the Derby, Timely Reward looks good. Behind him, Ruhe and Mameluke should romp home. Please do not place any bets on the basis of our predictions however. Every year this writer leaves Churchill Downs muttering to himself.

T. L. & R. has got a headstart on the rest of the Regiment, so far as softball goes. Under the guidance of Captain Foy, an entire league has been organized, composing of T. L. & R. talent.

Captain Foy says that eight out of every ten men assigned to the Reproduction Plant have become active in softball. Good recreation for a good Department.

Five new Officer Classes open up this week, along with four new Enlisted Classes. By the time you see "Rocket's Dust" in print again, a record number of men will be in the Armored School.

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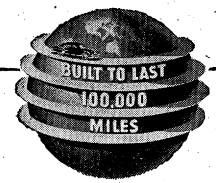

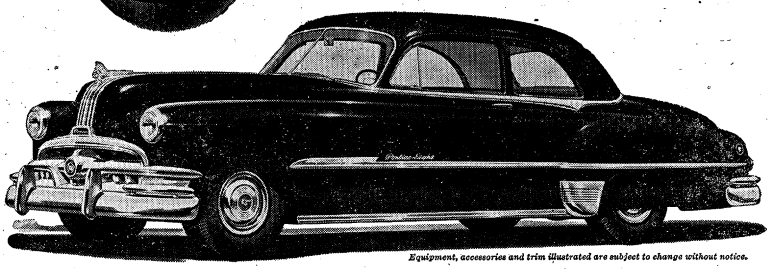

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, May 10, 1951 | NO. 27

Knox Legionnaires To Elect 1951-1952 Officers Tonight

"May N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 continue to be one of the leading American Legion Posts in the State of Kentucky."

This slogan will be in the minds of over 100 Fort Knox Legionnaires when they meet at the local Legion club, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, tonight at 7:30 to select their officers for the 1951-52 year.

Retiring officers are: Lt. Col. Stephen Proctor, commander; Lt. William Kelley, vice commander; CWO Langan Shea, vice commander; Mr. A. B. Adams, adjutant; Mr. J. C. Harshman, finance officer; Mrs. Lorraine Bushaw, chaplain; Cpl. Al Martin, master at arms; M/Sgt. Joseph Dahnk, historian; M/Sgt. Otha Mills, PRO; Mr. Harry Truman, child welfare officer; Maj. Albert Krekler, Mr. Marvin Pirtle and M/Sgt. Jesse Penn, members of the executive board.

During the past year, N. Butler Briscoe Post sponsored two boys to Bluegrass Boys State, furnished new colors for the Fort Knox Boy Scouts, sponsored a Back to School Picnic, opened a new Country Club, and jointly sponsored the Post Easter Egg Hunt with the Post Chaplains. At the present time they are remodeling their clubrooms at 11th Ave. and Goldvault Road.

Tonight's election is for members only and free refreshments will be served following the election.

All-Girl Stage Show Set for Tomorrow; Admission Is Free

More than 60 singing, dancing girls will be entertaining tomorrow night at Sadowski Field House — and it won't cost a cent to see them.

The national network radio show — Music by the Hormel Girls — will originate here beginning at 8:15 p. m. The half-hour radio show will be followed by a full-scale two-hour stage and concert show especially for Fort Knox troops.

The show is being sponsored here by Post Special Services, and it has been emphasized that there will be no admission charge.

In addition to the regular Hormel Girls radio broadcast, the troupe will present outstanding musical novelties, dances, a Dixieland group for jazz lovers, the Hormel Girls trio, instrumental specialties, and other popular acts.

Special Services has pointed out that tomorrow night's show is one of the largest to be staged at Knox in some time as well as offering a spectacular variety of acts.

The troupe travels in a 33-car caravan with five trailer trucks carrying the wardrobes, musical instruments and stage props.

Count Turf, 14-1 Shot, Sweeps To Victory in "Run for Roses"

Triumphant after Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, picked Crownlet to win the Debutante Stakes, top ranking Fort Knox officers and their wives posed for Photo Lab Photographer Mel Horst. Waiting for the 77th running of the world famous Kentucky Derby were, from right: (back row) Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, post commander; Col. Charles P. Bixel, Third Armored Division Director of Training; General Macdonald; (front row) Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Bixel, Mrs. Macdonald.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Honor Guard, Band And Knox Generals See Long Shot Win

By CURT DAVIS

Count Turf won the Kentucky Derby.

Royal Mustang ran second and Ruhe ran third.

My highly regarded horse, Battle Morn, ran out of the money — and I like thousands of other spectators was a little disappointed at the 77th running of the world famous "Run for the Roses."

Not disappointed at the colorful affair — but at the fact that our pocketbooks were a little lighter because of Conn McCreary's excellent handling of the 14 to 1 long shot.

Major General Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Fort Knox, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, and Col. Charles P. Bixel, Third Armored Division Inspector of Training, and their wives viewed Saturday's events from their box in the Mezzanine.

The 200 man Fort Knox Honor Guard, headed by Lt. Col Leo Kurland, executive officer of CCR, stood at rigid attention and saluted when Warrant Officer Russell O. Christian's 158th Army Band played the British National Anthem, "God Save The King", in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who were spectators at the Downs, and our own National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." They then lined the infield rail as Count Turf, one of the five horses entered in the field, raced to victory, four lengths in front of the nearest of the 19 other horses.

Other week-end activities in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Kentucky "Hams" Plan Get-to-Gether Here This Week-end

Fort Knox Military Amateur Radio System station A4WBG will be host to about 30 MARS members from all parts of Kentucky on the weekend of May 12 and 13. The military and civilian "hams" will meet for a "get acquainted" session and to organize an active MARS network in Kentucky which may be used by the Red Cross or Department of Defense in any time of emergency to back up normal commercial communications systems.

Representatives from the office of the Chief of MARS at the Pentagon and from 2nd Army Headquarters will attend.

The Military Amateur Radio System is sponsored by the Department of Defense to create interest and further training in military radio communications; and to provide an additional source of trained radio communications personnel in the event of a local or national emergency.

Amateur radio operators, commonly called "hams," have distinguished themselves not only in disaster relief efforts but also transmitted the first reports of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Fort Knox station A4WBG was organized in 1949 and has received many honors, the latest a citation for aiding disaster relief work in a recent Florida hurricane and one for having contact-

(Continued on Page 8)

Station A4WBG To Send Free Wires May 19

Servicemen and their guests will again be able to send radio messages free of charge to anywhere in the U. S., its territories, or occupied countries on Armed Forces Day, May 19 through the courtesy of Fort Knox Military Amateur Radio Station A4WBG.

The MARS station will be located next to Theater No. 1 to accept and transmit messages. Last year A4WBG transmitted more messages on Armed Forces Day than any other MARS station in the U. S.

Several Stories Are Omitted This Week

Because of mechanical difficulties, this week's issue of the Turret was limited to 8 pages whereas 12 pages was the intended size of publication. Consequently several columns, stories and pictures were crowded out as well as a number of advertisements. Extra pages will be published next week in connection with Armed Forces Day. The publisher regrets this inconvenience caused those who contributed news.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Knox Men With A Star

Shown arm-in-arm with movie star Greer Garson are members of the 487th Transportation Truck Co., School Troops, The Armored School. The three enlisted men and Miss Garson were guests at Anna Freedman's Barbecue for the Kentucky Colonels, at her home in Anchorage, Sunday afternoon. The Fort Knox men are, from left: M/Sgt. Michael Cepin Jr., Sgt. Joseph D. Ferro, Cpl. John H. Daviess.—(U. S. Army Photo)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

Mail subscriptions: $2:50 per year, $1.50 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months.

LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

Machine To Test Hearing of Students Will Be Bought By Fort Knox P.-T. A.

Approximately 300 parents and teachers turned out at the Fort Knox Dependent School for the regular monthly meeting of the Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association. After calling the meeting to order, Col. Charles P. Bixel, president of the local PTA, announced that American flags had been received at the school and distributed to the classrooms.

After a good deal of discussion, a motion was made and seconded that the PTA purchase an audiometer for the school and was passed unanimously. The $350 machine will be used to test the hearing of each student to determine whether or not the child has any hearing impairment.

Election of Officers

Colonel Bixel then announced that the election of new officers would be held at the May meeting and appointed Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Mr. Sam Hargis, M-Sgt Tim Murphy and Mrs John Tully to the nominating committee. It was also decided that one delegate would be sent to the State Convention at Lexington, May 8-10 with expenses paid.

The group then were entertained with a concert by Mrs. Lucille Sale's "Tonettes" and "Rythm" band.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mrs. Lee Edwards, 4th District PTA president from Campbellsville, and Mrs. John E. Kirksey, Kentucky PTA president from Paducah. Both ladies stressed the need for PTAs to affiliate with each other and the importance of the PTAs active interest in the children.

School Praised

In speaking of the Fort Knox PTA, Mrs. Kirksey said, "There are more modern techniques in your school system here than in any other I have visited."

She also said that Fort Knox has one of the biggest and most active PTAs in the State of Kentucky.

He though her a bloom from
the garden of love.
She called him her hot potato.
The truth is, he was a dead
beat,
And she was an old tomato.

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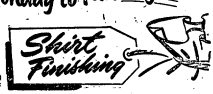

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STORK FLIGHTS

Nira Sue Wilkinson, 22 April, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Joel D. Wilkinson, 131st Tnk Bn, (Hv).

David Hunter Ernst, Jr., 23 Apr, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Hunter Ernst, Co D, 13 AIB.

Virginia May Shanks, 20 Apr, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. William Brown Shanks, 2308 Ashland Ky. Mil Dist.

John Paul Daniluk, 23 Apr, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Daniluk, Co C, 84th Tk Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Stephan Andrew Mosure, 23 Apr, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ted R. Mosure, 2236th AFRTC, Standiford AFB.

Brenda McDermott, 22 Apr, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Amil P. McDermott, 2128th ASU Co D.

Herman DeVera, 24 Apr, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Damaso M. DeVera, Co A, 526th Armd Inf Bn.

Karon Gail Anderson, 23 Apr, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert V. Anderson, Jr., SOC, TAS.

Phyllis Louise Carr, 23 Apr, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Carr, Hq Div Arty, 3d Armd Div.

Richard Edward Sutherland, 25 Apr, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Sutherland, Inst TAS.

Emmett Nathaniel Thomas III, 24 Apr, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Emmett N. Thomas, Jr., US Army Hospital.

Katherine Elizabeth Doremus, 26 Apr, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Eddie H. Doremus, Co C 29th Hv Tk Bt, 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex.

Michael James Stevens, 24 Apr, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred L. Stevens, Hq, 50th Ord Gp.

Sharon Louise Meilahn, 26 Apr, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold C. Meilahn, Co A, 45th Armd Med Bn.

David Anthony Brown, 26 Apr, son of SFC. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Hq Btry, 452nd AFA Bn.

Ronald Waine Jones, 26 Apr, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ben F. Jones, 30th Tk Bt, Co B Det.

Charles Allen Nesselrodt, Jr., son of SFC. and Mrs. Charles A. Nesselrodt, Co C, 33rd Med Tk Bn, CCB.

Gary Lynn Shaffer, 28 Apr, son of SFC. and Mrs. Robert S. Shaffer, Hq Btry, Div Arty, 3d Armd Div.

Sue Ellen Webster, 28 Apr, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles C. Webster, Jr., Hq & Hq Btry Div Arty, 3d Armd Div.

Laura Dorothy Dussault, 28 Apr, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dussault, LV Medical Depot.

Josephine Ann Snow, 28 Apr, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Walter J. Snow, Co A, 83rd Recon Inf Bn, CCA, 3d Armd Div.

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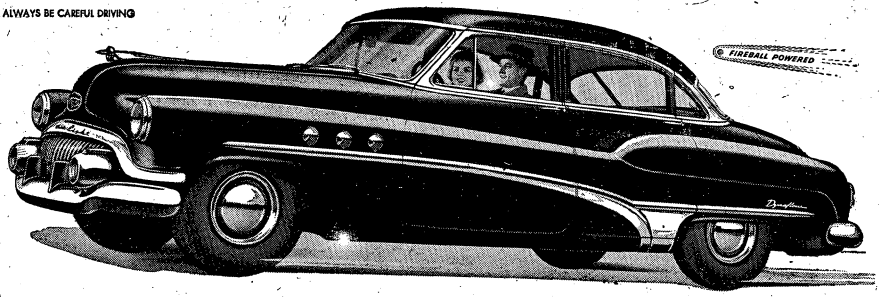

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Good Conduct medals were awarded to seven men last week — Sgt. Robert B. Johnson (Hq and Hq-CC"A"), Sgt. Lloyd Phillips (Hq and Hq-Div Tns), Sgt. Emmett D. McNiel (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Lyle B. Plunkett (Hq and Hq-Div Tns), Sgt. David R. Zagoric (C-54), Sgt. Karl F. McFeron (Hq and Hq-Res Com), and Cpl. David L. Jones (C-32).

Men who received the Bronze Clasp for their Good Conduct medals are: M/Sgt. Alden M. Jobe (D-7), M/Sgt. Joseph W. Dahnk (Hq and Hq-3QM), Sgt. Walter D. Zucchi (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Warren E. Riddle (Hq-3AD), Sgt. William C. McCarty (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Charles G. Betzner (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Thomas R. Flourney (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Alfred L. Preslar (B-32), Sgt. Gordon Ouzts (Hq and Hq-CC"B"), Sgt. James P. Zarzour (D-32), and Sgt. Thomas B. Ewing (Hq and Hq-Div Tns).

A total of 29 men in Div Arty's 65th Battalion scored 100 percent on their proficiency tests taken at the completion of their basic training.

The 29th Battalion in Div Arty has practically sewn up the Division Best Mess award during the past few weeks. Last week the honors wents to D-29, with a score of 96. The week before that, C-29 won the plaques, and two weeks prior to that the award went to A-29. Latest word has it that this week's honors went to B-29, making it a grand slam for the battalion.

The complete record last week was D-29, first place with a score of 96; C-86 second with 90; 45th Bn third with their score of 87; and A-83 fourth with 78. SFC. Gordon Turner is the mess sergeant in D-29.

This week's Outstanding Trainees of the Day are:

Friday, May 4, **Pvt. Carl R. Jones**, A-36.

Saturday, May 5, **Pvt. Joseph E. Riley**, A-36.

Monday, May 7, **Pvt. Charles H. Asher**, B-509.

Tuesday, May 8, **Pvt. Larry L. Clark, Jr.**, C-7.

Wednesday, May 9, **Pvt. Jack T. Compton**, C-7.

Thursday, May 10 **Pvt. William O'Toole, Jr.**, A-83.

The men were selected for the honor by the officers and cadre of their training company, and served as enlisted aide for the day to Maj. Gen Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division Commander.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

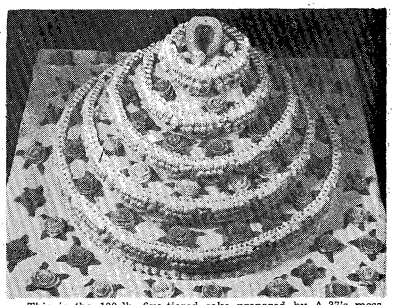
Athletics in the topic of conversation in B-33 this week, as a new A and R program is getting under weigh. **Lt. John O. Stevning** is in charge, and **Pvt. Charles F. Kennedy** is his assistant. Each platoon is organizing a softball team, and the cadre will have one of their own. **Pvt. Eugene Cherry** was named outstanding trainee of his cycle with B-32. **Pvt. Thomas G. Long** and **Pvt. Daniel Brymdis** fired 151 out of a possible 160 on the carbime last week to win top honors in their company, B-86. **SFC. Thomas Ealy** is new Field First sergeant in C-86. **2d Lt. Robert J. Reed** has been transferred from B-83 to 83d Battalion headquarters, where he is adjutant and assistant S-3. **Capt. Eugene B. Mizdail**, 83d Bn, is attending a four-week refresher course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. **2d Lt. William C. Barrett** has been assigned to D-83.**Pvt. Waino I. Trivola** has been transferred from Sv-67 to A-54. **1st Lt. George J. Campbell**, Sv-54, is attending a 14-week course at the Armored School. **Pvt. William E. Powell** and **Pvt. John Torella**, C-36, fired top scores on the M-1 and carbine. Powell connected for 385 with the M-1, while Torella hit 178 with the carbine. A-86 is enjoying a new volleyball court. C-86 claim to have the youngest 1st Sgt. in CC"B", **SFC. Henry M. Bliley.** Their supply sergeant, **Cpl. Loney**, is said to have been in the battalion since its reactivation after WWII — longer than any other man in the organization. **1st Lt. Arthur R. Langlois** is new CO of D-86, replacing **Capt. John A. Shinsky**, who has been transferred from the Division.

Gala Parties, Cake Announce 37th Battalion Graduations

Gala parties marked the completion of cycles in two companies of Div Arty's 37th battalion recently.

When A-57 was graduated, their mess steward, SFC. Elmer G. Sutton, prepared and decorated a lavish, five-tier cake, weighing in at about 100 pounds. A-37 was justly proud of its record during the cycle — 98.94 percent of the men qualified on the proficiency tests, and eight men scored 100 percent.

A show to end all shows was presented to the men of D-37 when they were graduated one week later. Lasting three hours, the evening featured performances by Seven Lucious Lovelies (a female chorus line), the Four Moods (barbershop quarteters). and a jam-session by the company's own five-piece band. Members of the band included James Tyler, former arranger and featured pianist with Ray Anthony's band; Rufus Gore, sax man for Timy Bradshaw; Bill Pinkston, Louisville bandsman; James Beckman, drummer, who has beat the skins on Broadway with many name bands; and cadreman Milt Howard on the trombone.



This is the 100-lb, five-tiered cake prepared by A-37's mess sergeant in honor of the companies graduation from basic training. The company had an unusually fine record on the proficiency test.—(Woltz Studio Photo)

Larry Wildcat Harrison played his accordion and sang a few songs in the inimitable style he used when he played with Spike Jones' aggregation in civilian life.

And another team was Lawrence and Stump made up of

(Continued on Page 8)

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

'SHOWBOAT' PACKS HOUSE AT CLUB NO. 2

By TOM READING

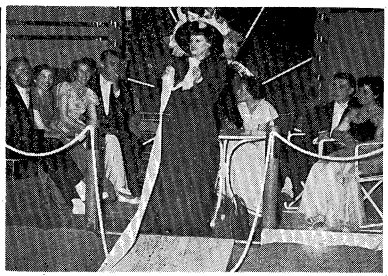
It was "Standing Room Only" last Sunday and Monday night at Service Club 2, as this season's brightest musical comedy, "Showboat", pulled into port for its two-night stand.

A brilliant cast headed by Mel Davidson, tap dancer and comic; Flo Mercereau, poetic comedienne; and John Vrooman, hilarious "man about town" who combined his talents with Mel Davidson's in two rib-tickling skits, kept the audience in almost constant panic for 90 minutes. Songstress Pauline Marra and tenor Danny Fitzgerald sang solos and duets to add that necessary romantic touch to the musical.

The play was produced by Jack Tompkins, who was also responsible for the Club's very successful Christmas pageant. Service Club hostess Kay Cusak wrote the script and directed the production, and Miss Jean Catania supervised the dance routines. Herb Schuett was musical director and Lee Stokely provided piano accompaniment.

"Smiley" Collar, veteran Service Club entertainer, acted as Captain of the "Showboat", introducing all the other acts as they came on. Others in the cast were: David Johnson, baritone soloist, who rendered "Old Man River" beautifully; the "Singing Waiters" quartet, Jim Rhodes, Floyd Fisk, Hank Bojarzin and Herb Schuett; and the Dancing Group; Flo Mercereau, Carol Seidt, Jim Tingley, Anne Williams, Ronald Cooke, Eva Lynch, Howie Gaboury, Pat Suriano, Al Roberts, Cora Mertena, and Jack Tompkins.

Club Hostess Franny Mann was stage manager and Dick Jones handled the lighting. Jack Tompkins was responsible for the elaborate stage.



Flo Mercereau, poetic comedienne, reads some of her poetry from a 50-foot roll during the opening night performance of "Showboat" at Service Club 2. Her rollicking wit held the audience in stitches.—(U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ed Salvo)

Achievement Certificates To Four Division Men

The 3d Armored Division Certificate of Achievement was awarded to four men last week. The honor was given for exceptionally meritorious service during the periods indicated.

M/Sgt. Johnson Almond (Hq and Hq-Div Arty) 15 Nov. 50 to 13 Apr. 51.

M/Sgt. Anthony Goularte (Hq and Sv-32) 28 Sept. 50 to 31 Mar. 51.

SFC. Raymond Shooster (Hq and Hq-Div Arty) 26 Apr. 46 to 15 Mar. 51.

SFC. Richard L. Simkins (Hq and Hq-54) 6 Oct 49 to 20 Mar. 51.

Season's First Concert Postponed By Showers

Inclement weather cancelled the opening concert of the season by the 3d Armored Division Band and the 36th Army Band that was to be held last Sunday.

The concert is now scheduled for 1345 hours next Sunday, May 13, at the bandstand located in front of Division Headquarters. Admission to concert is free and all are invited to attend.

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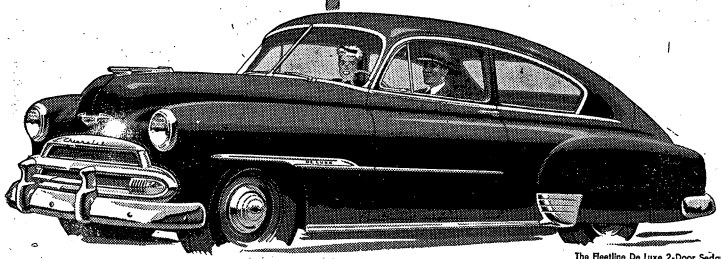

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SPORTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tankers, Western Clash; Atterbury

(Continued from Page 7)

which bounced into the bleachers for a ground-rules double—just short of a homer—with the bases loaded.

Rogers gave up two walks and uncorked two wild pitches in the frame. Two bassed balls by catcher Benny Bennett also helped the Card cause.

Tanker Rally Short

In the ninth, rightfielder Joe Pennelton's third hit got through Engleman in centerfield and the new Tanker circled the bases. John Bass followed with a double and two walks by Milliken filled the sacks with one away. But Knox couldn't score again on Milliken as Jack Romans lined to third and Les Robinson popped up to first.

In all, 17 Tankers fanned before the slants of Milliken and his predecessor Ted Kapuscinski, who toiled on the mound last season for Little Rock and Toledo of the American Association.

Atterbury - 000 030 060--9 11 8
Knox ------ 220 200 001--7 9 4

Kapuscinski, Milliken (5) and Lowdermilk; Oley, Rogers (7), Valentine (9) and Bennett, Willard (9). Winner—Milliken. Loser—Rogers.

Heavy Bats, Strong Arms Accent Loop's

(Continued from Page 7)

Taylor and Hamet collected two hits apiece for Headquarters, Third Armored, as Menkedick hurled beautifully. Neither of the two Troops' runs was earned as Menkedick's teammates committed seven errors. He allowed five hits.

Seigert of 50th Ordnance gave CCB only two hits in that abbreviated game but both came in the first inning along with two errors to permit the Bees to tally all three of their runs. After fanning the first two men to face him, Valentine gave up a single to Nardacci in the first, spoiling his no-hitter.

The linescores and the week's schedule through next Wednesday:

CC'A' ------ 000 522 7--16 12 9
CC'R' ------ 248 225 X--23 14 9

Zernhelt, Keys (2), Taylor (3), Johnson (3) and Burton, Johnson (2), Riley (3); Miles, Jones (4), Brown (7) and Rustin, Morrow (3). Winner—Miles (1-0). Loser—Zernhelt (0-1).

—O—

3d AD Hq --- 000 003 041--8 6 7
School Trps - 000 001 010--2 5 4

Menkedick (1-0) and Marcee; Smith, Byrne (8) and Bedbetter, Heiter (8). Loser—Smith (0-1).

—O—

CC'B' ------ 300 00--3 2 0
50th Ordnance --- 000 00--0 1 3

Valentine (1-0) and Pierce; Gruenwald (0-1) and Knudson.

—O—

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY—CCA vs. Headquarters, 3d AD. FRIDAY—CCB vs. 2128th ASU. MONDAY—50th Ordnance vs. Div Arty. TUESDAY—CCA vs. Godman. WEDNESDAY—CCR vs. Headquarters, 3d AD.

Roberts Captures Schrader Handicap

M/Sgt. Richard Roberts of Headquarters company, 3rd Armored division, came up with a seven-under-par score of 66, thanks to a maximum handicap of 27 strokes, to take first honors last Sunday in the Schrader handicap tournament at the enlisted men's golf course.

Roberts, in nudging out M/Sgt. Russell Davisson of 3d Quartermaster Supply, 3d Armored division, by one stroke, carded five pars over the 18-hole route, winding up with a 50-43--93 on the par-73 layout.

The victor's card:

Par out ------- 443 445 435--36
Roberts out ---- 564 786 536--50
Par in -- 444 535 354--37-36--73
Roberts in 655 545 364--43-50--93

Handicap ---------- 27
Net score ---------- 66

Davisson scored a birdie-two on the par-three 14th hole along with four pars to finish second with a 51-43--94 minus 27 handicap for 67. Third place went to M/Sgt. Roland Fisher of 2128th ASU whose 51-41--92 was low for the day, but his handicap of 24 gave him a net of 68.

Other scores included Brandt 69, Gardner 73, Hensley 73, Rogers 73, Newark 75 and Gordon 75.

Roberts received the Schrader trophy and a plaque as winner of the tourney.

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, an informal medal play tourney will be run off with a 50-cent entry fee to go for a merchandise prize. Qualification for the club ladies championship is slated May 19-20.

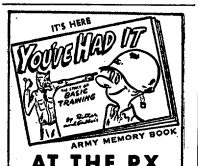
Fort Myers Gridders Slated Here Nov. 10

A Nov. 10 date at Cornwell field here against Fort Myers, Va., has been added to the Fort Knox football schedule for 1951, but at the same time the post athletic office announced cancellation of an Oct. 13 tilt with Centre college.

Centre has disbanded football, despite a good record on the gridiron last fall.

Athletic Superviser Irv Jeffries also said negotiations were underway to have Camp Atterbury, Ind., 9-7 victor over Knox last week, appear here for a July 4 baseball doubleheader with ex-Phillie Curt Simmons and ex-Dodger Bob Milliken as the Cardinals' pitchers.

The 1951 Tanker grid card now includes a Green and White intrasquad game Sept. 15; Georgetown, Ky., college here Sept. 29; Scott, Ill., away Oct. 6; Selfridge, Mich., Air base here Oct. 20; Memphis Navy here Oct. 27; Fort Myers, Va., here Nov. 10, and Fort Campbell, Ky., away Nov. 24.



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SPORTS

HEAVY BATS, STRONG ARMS ACCENT LOOP'S FIRST WEEK

The Regimental Baseball league opened its 1951 season last week at Cornwell field with a wild-and-woolly 23-16 score in the opening game but settled down to tight pitching by the end of the week.

That 23-16 score came as Combat Command Reserve trounced Combat Command 'A' in a three-hour long game which was called by agreement in the seventh.

By contrast with the 26 hits boomed out by those two teams, Bob Menkedick of Third Armored Headquarters company struck out 17 School Troops batters the following night—Wednesday—in scoring an 8-2 five-hit victory.

Harold Valentine, a Cincinnati-owned flinger, gave up one hit in a game called after five frames by rain on Friday night as his Combat Command 'B' crew trimmed 50th Ordnance 3-0. He fanned eight over the short stretch.

Bob Crown clubbed out three hits as CCR beat CCA. Jack Miles hurled one-hit ball for the winners during his three innings. He retired after the Reserves built up a 14-0 lead in their first four turns up. CCA didn't give up until the final out and came up with seven runs in the final inning to make things slightly uncomfortable for the victors.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Simmons Paces Knox 2A Bowling Combine

Capt. Charles J. Simmons posted the highest average among the six members of the Fort Knox bowling team which rolled in the telegraphic Second Army tournament. The Third Armored division headquarters officer averaged almost 193 in nine games.

The Armored Center pinsters will not know how they fared in the tournament for a time, pending compilation of scores at Second Army headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The Knox sextet, including three enlisted men, did better in the doubles than in the singles. In the doubles, the lowest ranked man on the team, Pvt. John C. Parsons of 'B' company, 32nd Medium Tank battalion, averaged a sizzling 214 in three games for a total pin-fall of 641.

Parsons wound up with the second highest average for the nine games rolling in all events with a 188-plus mark.

Here are the individaul totals for the three-game singles:

Sgt. Edward J. McClure	577
Maj. Harry L. Kibble	573
Capt. Charles J. Simmons	513
Sgt. Donald J. Van Remortel	496
Lt. Col. John E. Gray	493
Pvt. John C. Parsons	462
Total	3114

Doubles

Simmons-Parsons	578-641—1219
Gray-Van Remortel	594-525—1119
McClure-Kibble	530-513—1043
Total	3381

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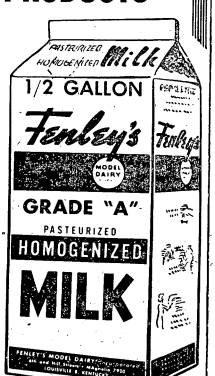

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Shortstop Bill Hight slides head-first into third base in the second inning of the Tankers 9-7 loss to Camp Atterbury. That's Roman Stankiewicz, the Cards' third baseman, diving for a throw coming from the catcher. The ball went on into rightfield and Hight scored.—(U. S. Army Photo by Monteau)

'WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR' IS EAGLE NINE'S CRY

It's rebuilding year, as the coaches put it, in baseball at Fort Knox high school this season.

The Eagles, banking chiefly on underclassmen for most of their power, won only one of their first five games through last week. They managed to tie one contest and dropped three.

Four regular season games remain on the Knox schedule, including a tilt today at Vine Grove. Other games left are at Lynnevale May 15; St. Joseph's at Bardstown May 18, and Vine Grove here on May 21.

The Eagles started out on the right foot by clubbing Lynnevale 14-6. In their next outing, apparently hopelessly behind 12-5 heading into the seventh and final frame, they whomped up seven runs to wind up in a 12-12 deadlock with their old rivals.

Saint Joe's scored a 12-6 triumph over the flock next time out to start them on a three-game losing streak. Consecutive losses were then suffered at the hands of E'town 5-3 and Okalona 10-2.

Forming the nucleus of the young team are Jerry Epperson, catcher last year who's handling most of the pitching chores this season, and shortstop Frank Selenet. Both are seniors and starred on the Eagles basketball team.

Other seniors on the combine include second baseman Skippy Macdonald, third baseman Edwin Holt, and outfielders Ivan Howitz and Tommy Maskalick.

Promising eighth-graders and freshmen include infielders Bill Luther, Bill Kincaid and John Rider, catcher Sammy Brown and outfielders Jim Wendor, Harry Surowski and Obbie Fryxell.

Sal Matarazzo has the task of trying to make a winning combination out of that group.

Anderson Shines In Thinlie Loss

Despite a brillian performance by fleet Billy Anderson, Fort Knox's track team suffered a 104-1-3 to 30-2-3 defeat at the hands of Kentucky State college at Frankfort last Saturday.

The Tanker thinclads are scheduled to vie with University of Louisville here next Tuesday.

Anderson, who is tied for second in national junior 120-yard high hurdles records, set a new mark for the KSC track in both the high and low hurdles. His high hurdle time was :15 flat and he did the 220-yard lows in :26.1.

Those two top spots by Anderson gave him high score honors for the dual meet.

KSC's Moore won the mile, Curtis the 440-yard run, Morton the 100, Moore the 880, Mack the two-mile, Jones the shotput and javelin, Brown the discus and Knight the broad jump.

Free Postage Considered

A Senate Post Office Subcommittee is considering extension of free mailing privileges to all members of the Armed Forces. Present postal regulations extend the privilege only to troops in the Korean combat zone.

TANKERS, WESTERN CLASH; ATTERBURY 'GIFT' WINNER

The Fort Knox Tankers journeyed to Bowling Green, Ky., today to meet Western Kentucky in their fifth game of the current baseball season.

The Tankers then will be idle for a week until they play Kentucky State here next Thursday night.

Up to today the Knox record was 1-3. Last week they dropped

WHO, WHEN, WHERE THE TANKERS PLAY

Today—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.,
May 17—Kentucky State at Cornwell field (8 p. m.).

a 9-7 thriller to Camp Atterbury, Ind., here and were rained out of a clash with University of Louisville, one of their conquerors, at the end of two innings.

When the rains came Knox was holding a 2-0 lead on the strength of a tremendous home run by John Golich in the first inning after John Baas had doubled. Lefty Roger Mays, the Tankers' newest hurler, was brilliant in the two frames. Five of the six men to face him sent bounders right back to him and he threw them out. The sixth man fanned.

EX-BUM STARS

Atterbury spotted the Tankers six runs in the first four innings then rallied behind some sparkling relief pitching by ex-Brooklyn Dodger Bob Milliken and some faulty Knox fielding to record a 9-7 victory last Thursday night.

Milliken entered the game in the fifth inning with Knox leading 6-0 thanks to four Cardinal bobbies and four hits. Knox's starter, Ed Oley—a teammate of Milliken's when the two hurled last season at Montreal—gave up three unearned runs in the fifth before retiring in favor of [illegible] Rogers in the seventh. [illegible] fannend 10 in his five [illegible] work.

Rogers had control trouble and the Tankers two costly errors in the eighth, enabling Atterbury to plate six runs. Ten men went to bat in the frame and four of them got hits. The big blow was a tremendous double by Jim Engleman

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued from Page 1)

ed stations in each of the 48 states.

The present officers of the Fort Knox Amateur Radio Club are Lt. Wm. L. Scott, president; Lt. Col. Louis Buckalew, vice-president and secretary; SFC. Virgil Nesbit, treasurer; Sgt. Jesse Newman, operations officer; and Pvt. Richard Wiltshire, chief operator.

Fort Knox MARS director is Lt. Col. C. F. Fiore, former club president. Station A4WBG is located in the Communication Department of The Armored School.

Count Turf, 14-1 Shot, Sweeps To Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded the Kentucky Colonels Banquet at the Kentucky Hotel, Friday night, and Anna Freedman's Barbecue for the Kentucky Colonels, Sunday afternoon at "The Forest", her home in Anchorage.

Fort Knox guests at the Banquet were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Swift, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Rickett, Col. and Mrs. H. H. D. Heiberg, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Snyder.

The Fort Knox generals, their wives, and many other Fort Knox guests attended the Barbecue which honored Governor and Mrs. Lawrence Wetherby.

Gala Parties, Cake Announce 37th Battalion

(Continued from Page 4)

Sgt. Shaffer and Sgt. Nieman of Div Arty Hq. These two used to tour the burly-q circuits together back in 1940, and have put on several shows for the trainees during their brief reunion here.

Another featured attraction of the evening was ventriloquist Hal Fink and his little friend, Corky Jr. Hal and Corky made quite a hit here a few months back in the camp show This Ain't the Army. During World War II, Hal toured with the USO.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

FORT KNOX
"Defenders of Freedom"
ARMED FORCES DAY
May 19th

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 18, 1951 | NO. 28

Knox Personnel Donate $6,405.85 To Fight Cancer

Fort Knox personnel, showing their desire to "Strike Back" at cancer, opened their pocketbooks and showered out a stream of dimes and dollars during the 10-day Cancer Drive which ended here on May 5.

A total of $6,405.95 was contributed to fight the dreaded disease.

Leading the major units in amount contributed was the 3d Armored Division with $3,729.16, and leading the major units in percentage of quota was the 500th Transportation Car Co. with 777 percent.

Donations of major units on the post, listed according to percentage of quota, follow: 500th TC, $115.00, 777 percent; The Armored School, $867.31, 616 percent; 2128th ASU, $290.00, 448 percent; TL&R, $57.04, 409 percent; Medical Department Field Research Lab, $14.10, 370 percent; AFF Bd. Number 2, $127.92, 350 percent; Co D 391st MP Bn.,

(Continued on Page 8)

FSS GRADUATES 85

During the past week, 85 students graduated from three classes at the Food Service School.

Honor graduate of the 47 graduating from 12AD Cooks Course was Pfc. Willie Bennett and honor graduate of 10-E-50 Baking Course was Cpl. Phillip H. Martinat.

Fifteen of the 85 students graduating were students in class 10-0-16 Food Service Familiarization, a two week refresher course of officer and enlisted reservists.

LOVELY TO SEE is Old Glory in the hands of a typical American beauty on Armed Forces Day. (see inside page)

Armed Forces Day Statement

Saturday, May 19, is the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day. On this day, thousands of civilians from the surrounding communities will visit Fort Knox. They will want to know — and we desire to show them — a part of the Army, including organizations and equipment, upon which they base their hope for the safety of democracy and our survival as a free nation.

The slogan of our first Armed Forces Day was "TEAMED FOR DEFENSE," signifying the major branches of service bound together in a single unified effort that is providing maximum national defense through a program called teamwork.

On this first anniversary of Armed Forces Day our slogan is "DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM," signifying that our Armed Forces stand together, ready and able to protect our nation's heritages of freedom, and to preserve, by constant vigilance, the peace that their army so dearly won in past wars.

While Americans everywhere are saluting their services on Armed Forces Day, we here at Fort Knox will do our utmost to let the people from this area know that we are training their sons and daughters to be "DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM."

MAJ. GEN. IRA P. SWIFT
Commanding General
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Knox Heralds Armed Forces Day

The pretty miss gets preview of the Army meal to be served this Saturday Armed Forces Day at Fort Knox. All visitors to the post are invited to lunch at selected mess halls for 35 cents.

The Food Service School where the young lady got her first taste of Army "chow," has been selected by the Commanding General as one of the points of interest to be included in the visitors' tour of Fort Knox on Armed Forces Day.

There will be displays of different types of rations, and various cooking equipment in operation, a demonstration of the visual case machine pastry display, soap making and dehydrated foods. Classes in the preparation of food will be in operation.

Thousands Expected To Witness Review, See Demonstrations

Governor Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky and Louisville Mayor Charles P. Farnsley have accepted invitations to be among the thousands of visitors expected to visit Fort Knox on Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

Fort Knox will be open to the public from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. with special events planned to inform the public on Army preparedness and show much of the equipment and techniques with which the armed forces are fighting in Korea.

At 10:45 a. m. the 3d Armored Division and Air Force units from Godman Air Force Base will pass in review to open the day's activities. Guides and free transportation will be available throughout the day to Patton Museum, The Armored School, Food Service School, the Army Medical Service Research Laboratory, and Godman Air Force Base. Tanks and armored vehicles, including the new Walker Bulldog T-41 tank, will be displayed by Army Field Forces Board Nr 2 in the area north of Post Headquarters and Fort Knox Military Amateur Radio System station K4WBG, demonstrating point-to-point communications, will accept messages to be transmitted free to any point in the U. S., territories, or occupied possessions.

Complete Program On Inside Page

Lunch for visitors will be served at a charge of 35 cents at designated mess halls. Movies reporting the Army and Air Force in Korean actions will be shown continuously from 1 to 4:30 p. m. at Fort Knox theater Nr 1.

An air show at Brooks Field will feature demonstrations of Army Light Aviation, used for artillery spotting, and a helicopter will demonstrate air-sea rescue operations. A band concert and retreat ceremonies at the Brooks Field flag pole will close Armed Forces Day ceremonies.

Information and programs will be available to visitors at the lobby of Theater Nr 1. It's Armed Forces Day when the nation honors her fighting team and the team makes its report to the people!

Smelly Payroll Caused

Battle Creek, Mich. (AFPS) — The local finance office recently was invaded by a skunk. Clerks started reporting sick, one by one. Finally the office was abandoned—except for the skunk.

A military police detachment removed the little stinker.

Major Krekler New Legion Head

Major Albert M. Krekler, post personnel officer, was installed as the new commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 last Saturday night.

In the brief ceremony, held at the American Legion Country Club near Muldraugh, Lt. Col. Stephen M. Proctor, retiring commander, also installed the other eight officers. They were: Lt. William P. Kelley and SFC. Curtis G. Davis, vice commanders; Mr. Abbott B. Adams, adjutant; M/Sgt. Delmon R. Bushaw, service officer; CWO. John G. Dix, finance officer; M/Sgt. Joseph Dahnk, historian; Mrs. Lorraine J. Bushaw, chaplain; Cpl. Albert N. Martin, master at arms.

In addition to the nine new officers elected at the meeting last Thursday night, five men were elected to the executive board. They were: Cpl. Thomas F. Tormey, M/Sgt. William B. Eakins, M/Sgt. George J. Kunzig, M/Sgt. Mike Davanzo, and Mr. Eddie Fryxell.

After the installation of officers Saturday night, Maj. Krekler, acting on behalf of the 800 members of N. Butler Briscoe Post, presented Col. Proctor a past commander's pin and a two-piece set of luggage.

Past Commander Proctor left Fort Knox yesterday for duty in Washington, D. C.

Defenders Of Freedom

PREPAREDNESS

On June 14, 1775 the United States Army was founded when Continental Congress authorized enlistment of companies of riflemen to serve the United Colonies for one year. On November 10 of the same year the United States Marine Corps was founded, and on December 13, Continental Congress authorized the building of 13 ships, the genesis of the Navy.

Prior to the establishment of the United States Air Corps on August 2, 1909, American soldiers, sailors and marines fought successfully through four major wars — not including our own Civil War.

Since the founding of the Air Corps, the strength of United States forces has proved predominant in bringing World Wars I and II to successful endings.

These United States forces became unified on September 17, 1747 and in August 1949, May 20, 1950 was designated as the first Armed Forces Day.

Now, as we are about to celebrate the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day, we can clearly see the concept behind this event — the welding of the land, sea and air forces into a team for the common defense. It has been tested in actual battle. In Korea it has been repeatedly demonstrated that the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marines could perform successfully in the most exacting of coordinated action.

This unity of effort and purpose grew out of our experience in combined operations during World War II. It was elaborated and formalized in the establishment of the Department of Defense. Now as we are about to celebrate Armed Forces Day, we not only take pride in the achievement of this Service unity, but pay homage to the fact that we are also an integral part of the total material and spiritual power of America.

Even though we have won every war we have had a part in we still have a history of unpreparedness. We were unprepared when George Washington, in a most miraculous manner, led to victory a sort of rag-tag army that came and went almost as it chose. But Washington, having once experienced the bitter business of fighting a war unprepared, was thereafter tireless in his efforts to arouse the infant nation to this danger. His plan embraced a regular standing army backed up by a well organized militia — a plan not unlike the one being sponsored today by Defense Secretary Marshall.

Instead of accepting Washington's advice and approaching this perennial problem with cool common sense, America has jumped from crisis to crisis as one war succeeded another.

The cost of this wasteful policy has been high. We have survived as a nation only through a staggering loss in lives, resources, blood and National wealth.

One can not assume, of course, that we would never have had a war had we always been adequately armed, but it seems safe to say that the cost of these wars, both in the number of lives lost and the wealth expended, would have been considerably less - and some of the wars might have been averted - had we maintained a proper military posture.

Today our nation stands on the threshold of great strength. As of March 21 of this year, according to President Truman, we had a total of 2,900,000 men and women in our Armed Forces — a phenomenal build-up which saw our strength doubled in the brief period of nine months.

Yet unless we are in the frame of mind to take proper advantage of this build-up — that is, to use it as a bulwark while we construct the edifice for a long-term approach toward preparedness — we may at a later date commit the same follies of the past. With wars as destructive and sudden as they are today, such disarmament would be, not only unwise, but perhaps fatal to the nation and to western civilization.

Muzzle Blast

(School Troops News)

Picking up where they left off last season, the softball team of Co. A, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion, won its first game of the season, scoring 34 runs to its opponent's 12.

With a team that scored close to five runs per inning it's first game, the 38th is looking forward to adding the softball championship to the School Troops basketball championship it won last month.

Ninety days without an AWOL. That's the record of the medical detachment of the 30th Tank Battalion, commanded by Capt. Francis W. Kubbs.

Wrestling fans of the 38th now watch their favorite sport on their new television set. Speaking of wrestling, it has been reported that a four-man tag bout will take place soon. It will pit Sgt. "Lightfoot" Inglis and Pvt. "Tiny" Straughn against Sgt. "Stud" Davis and Pvt. "Killer" Frazier. Winners have been promised a unique prize.

Men of the 30th Tank Battalion paraded twice last week. One ceremony honored Cpl. Robert D. Wilson, who was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Cpl. Andrew W. Wood, 30th Tank Battalion, off to guerrilla school. **First Lts. Houston L. Melvin** and **Jack White** assigned to 520th Truck Company. **Pvt. Richard E. Mulder**, Co. C, 30th Tank Battalion, in the hospital with a leg injury.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

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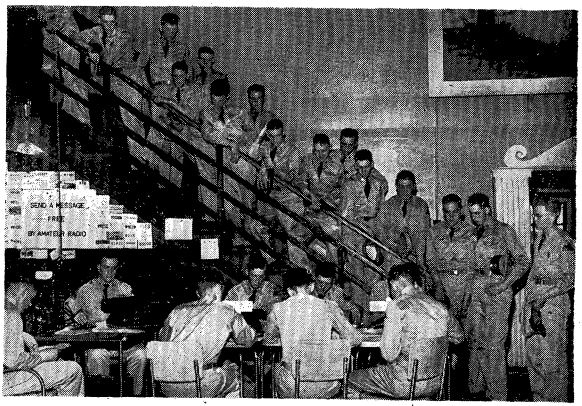
Ky. MARS Members Convention Here

Military Amateur Radio System members from Fort Knox and the four corners of Kentucky gathered with MARS representatives from Second Army Headquarters and the Pentagon here last weekend for a "get acquainted" session and to decide on an operational frequency and time for the Kentucky MARS network.

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox Chief of Staff, welcomed the visitors at a Saturday afternoon session in the Fort Knox "ham" station in Marcus Hall and expressed his interest in MARS as a supplement to regular communications channels. Gen. Macdonald and Lt. Col. Fiore, director of the Communications Department, The Armored School, commended 1st Lt. William L. Scott of the Communications Department and president of the Fort Knox MARS club, for his efforts in arranging the conference and the handling of MARS activities here.

Mr. Charles Weber, director of disaster preparedness of the Louisville Red Cross chapter, told members how the MARS network will fit into an emergency program.

Saturday evening the conference adjourned to Doe Run Springs Hotel for dinner and the final business sessions were concluded Sunday morning.



Soldiers and guests sent a record number of free messages via Fort Knox Military Amateur Radio System station K4WBC last Armed Forces Day at Service Club 2. The MARS station again will transmit messages on Armed Forces Day, May 19 to any part of the U. S., possessions, or occupied territories from stations at Service Club 2 and near Theater No. 1.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Army Plans Rotation For 20,000 In Korea

The first Army troops affected by the Army rotation plan will leave Korea about the middle of this month, according to Army Secretary Frank Pace. When the plan hits full stride in early summer, 20,000 will be rotated each month. This is equivalent to a full division.

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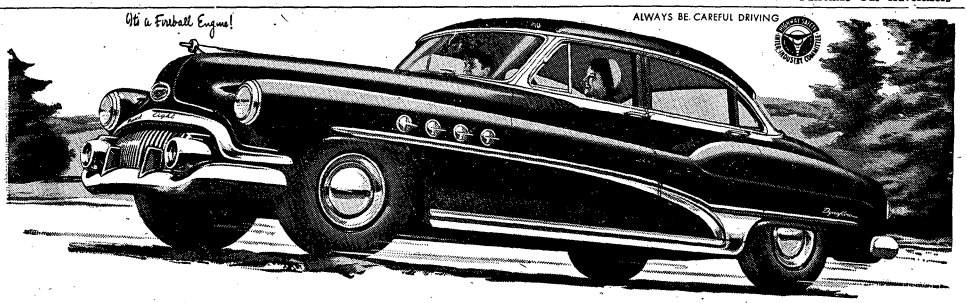

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You head into a curve and hold firm and true. You travel a turnpike without sway or wander.

While your wheels may dance when you hit a stretch of washboard gravel—your car holds its level course.

A lot of things account for this beautifully poised performance, but it starts with stalwart structure and ample weight—plenty of pounds where pounds are needed.

Please don't get us wrong. This isn't "deadweight." Though a Buick like the one pictured here tips the scales at more than two tons, it's as nimble as an antelope at play.

It has a generous hoodful of valve-in-head Fireball power—packing a powerful punch of velvet velocity.

It comes with the smooth magic of Dynaflow Drive*—a lightness of steering that's gently responsive to a lady's hand—a front-end geometry that's pure genius—the finest brakes ever put on a Buick.

And every wheel rides on shock-eating coil springs that are carefree and trouble-free for the life of your car.

You'll also find—by a few moments of simple arithmetic—that the pounds in this bounteous beauty pay off in another way. On a cents-per-pound basis, it will cost less to buy than anything else near its weight and power and size.

Why not visit us real soon—like the first thing tomorrow—and let us show you why you and your budget will both be happy with this Buick?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FIREBALL POWER*
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

BOWLING

Colonel C. P. Bixel, inspector of training, recently presented bowling awards to the top performers and teams, thus bringing the 1951 division bowling season to a close.

The high individual average was held by Captain Fredrick H. Jones, of CCB No. 1 team. His average was 170.

Lt. Raymond F. O'Neil, with a mark of 669, received the prize for the high individual series. He was a member of the G-4 team.

The high individual game was rolled by Lt. Robert J. Leonard of Headquarters Company with a mark of 267.

Div Arty No. 2, division champs, had the high game with a total of 989. They also had the high team three-game series, 2924.

Members of Div Arty No. 2 team are: Capt. David E. Wilson, team captain; Capt. John S. Cooper; Col. Raymond W. Curtis; 1st. Lt. Robert W. Reynolds and 1st Lt. William F. Bockins.

SOFTBALL

Last week, twenty-four teams went into action to inaugurate the 1951 battalion level softball league. All games will be played on areas 43, 52 and 86. The first games will start at 6:45 p. m. with the nightcaps getting underway at 8:15.

Here is the schedule of games on tap tonight:

At Area 43: 83rd vs. 65th (6:45 p. m.), Div Arty vs. 29th (8:15), Area 52: 67th vs. 37th (6:45), Hq, CCB vs. 57th (8:15). Area 86: 3d AD Hq, No. 1 vs. Hq, Div Tns. (6:45), 32nd vs. 3d AD Hq, No. 2.

FOR SALE

1950 Pontiac Catalina. Rust Color. Hydramatic. Whitewall tires and all extras. One Owner. 18,000 Miles. Contact James Green, 508 W. Jefferson, Louisville, Kentucky, Friday and Saturday 9-12 noon. Phone WAbash 5112.

Everybody Is Training In 3d Armored Division

Cadre and permanent personnel of the 3d Armored Division who have not completed the battle indoctrination courses are grunting and groaning their way through them right along with the trainees these past few weeks.

A recent Army directive stated that all men who have not either completed the courses or actually been in combat with an enemy, would run them so that they will be qualified to take a place on the front lines should the need arise.

Many of them have already completed the Infiltration course, both day and night. Remaining on the schedule are the Close Combat course, Combat in cities and Overhead Artillery.

Band Concert Set For Korean Dead

A band concert, honoring men who died while serving with the 3d Armored Division in Europe during World War II, will be held Sunday, May 20 at 1430 hours. It will be presented at the bandstand located in front of Division Headquarters. Admission to the concert is free and all are invited to attend.

The 3d Armored Division Band and the 36th Army Band, under the direction of WOJG J. A. Bell will play popular and light classical music.

MAJOR PETIT GOES TO WASHINGTON TO SEE MEDAL OF HONOR PINNED ON KOUMA

While he was a company commander in Korea, Maj. Wilfred D. Petit, now CO of the 86th Bn, recommended a sergeant in his tank unit for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

On Saturday, Maj. Petit will be in Washington, D. C., to see M/Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma receive the award at the White House. Sgt. Kouma is the first living veteran of the Korean conflict to be decorated with this, the nation's highest military award.

Maj. Petit said that he recommended the award for Sgt. Kouma because of his "heroic conduct in the face of a withering enemy attack.

"By steadfastly refusing to abandon the position he controlled with his tank, Sgt. Kouma held off a strong enemy assault long enough for an entire Infantry rifle company to withdraw safely," Maj. Petit relates.

"It was on the night of Aug. 31," he says. "We had been in Korea since the 16th, and in actual contact with the enemy since the 21st. Sgt. Kouma was a tank commander, and his tank was placed at a ford in the Naktong river where we expected the North Koreans to attempt a crossing.

"At about 10:30 that night, the Reds launched their attack — it was very heavy right where the sergeant was — and we lost radio contact with him. By morning the enemy had passed Sgt. Kouma's position, and we felt sure he was lost.

"Then around 7:30 next morning, I saw this tank coming up the road toward our bivouac area, and a few minutes later I saw Sgt. Kouma. Twice he had been severely wounded, but still he wanted to get more ammunition and go back to his fight.

"Naturally, I had to order him to the medics and within a few days he was evacuated," the Major says.

Shortly after that, Maj. Petit put in his recommendation that Sgt. Kouma be awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry. "I didn't hear a thing about it though, until last week when I read in the paper that it had been approved."

Maj. Petit, himself, has quite a collection of ribbons and decorations. Besides the ETO and Occupation Ribbons for both Germany and Japan, Maj. Petit has earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star with V, Purple Heart, Marine Corps Service, Korean Campaign, American Defense, American Theater, World War II Victory and Good Conduct ribbons.

Maj. Petit returned to the United States from Korea Dec. 8 and was assigned as CO of the 86th Apr. 25.

Trainees Honored In 3d Armored Division

This week's Outstanding Trainees of the Day are:

Friday, 11 May, Pvt. Allen E. Grundish, B-83.

Saturday, 12 May, Pvt. William J. Rosel, B-509.

Monday, 14 May, Pvt. Bruce L. Block, C-37.

Tuesday, 15 May, Pvt. Herbert T. Perrin, Jr. D-7.

Wednesday, 16 May, Pvt. Gary O. Smith, C-37.

Thursday, 17 May, Pvt. John T. Young, D-7.

CAMP KNOX LODGE 919 F. & A. M.

Work in some degree every Monday night at 7:00 p. m. at the hall at Grahampton.

OFFICERS

Master, Ira D. Shrader, 8266; Sr. Wdn., Neal F. Cavinese, 25265; Jr. Wdn., Jack R. Rowe, 23275; Sec., William C. Gilbert, 133M, Vine Grove. For Transportation, phone Sgt. Thrasher at 28267 during duty hours.

Weekly Ceremonies Set at Brooks Field

Every Saturday morning at Brooks Field a parade or review will be conducted by a combat command from the 3d Armored Division.

On Friday of the final week of training a graduation ceremony and retreat review will be held at Brooks Field for all graduating units of the division.

All troops not engaged in firing weapons, battle indoctrination course, proficiency tests or bivouac will participate. If the grass is damp underfoot, the ceremonies will be held at area 205, located at Ninth Ave. and Wilson Rd.

All interested personnel are invited to attend the ceremonies.

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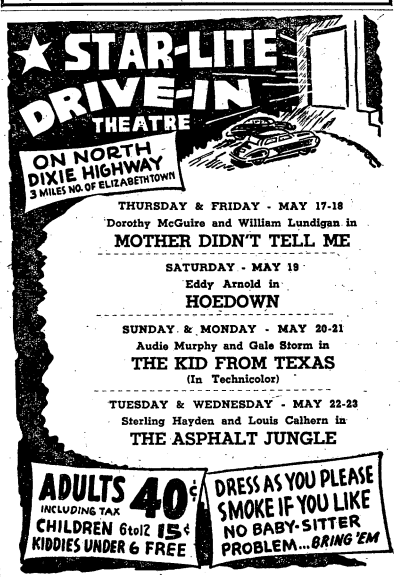

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By TOM READING

There are a lot of surprises in everybody's life, but can you imagine the surprise of Pvt. Robert L. Klaus, a trainee in C-37, Div Arty, when he learned that he is an American citizen after thinking all his life that he was a citizen of Germany?

Klaus' parents came to the United States in 1925 and while they were here, Robert was born. In 1936, hit by the depression, the Klaus family decided to make another try in their native Germany.

Caught in Germany when War came, they lost claim to American citizenship and became separated during the bombings and evacuations. It was not until they were reunited after the war that Robert discovered that he was still eligible to apply for American papers.

After going through the proper channels, he eventually found himself a citizen, stateside, and, before long in the Army.

He is not the first Klaus to be in uniform, either. Two of his older brothers were in the German Army (one was killed in action against the Russians), and another brother was in the U. S. Army and was recently killed in Korea.

B-29 won the Division Best Mess plaque this week with a score of 97 points. SFC. Woodrow W. Ditterline is the mess sergeant. D-7 took second place with a score of 93. Third place went to B-83 with 91, and fourth to the WAC Detachment with 90.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sgt. Harold H. Noeldner, D-36, took the big step recently and was married. **M/Sgt. Edward Moskal** and **Sgt. Steven J. Chapman** transferred to Indiantown Gap, Pa. Also going to the Gap was **M/Sgt. Nokel D. Roach,** a Korean vet, who was in A-36. **Pfc. Frank J. Leiner,** C-13, was transferred to Hq and Hq Det of the Student Regiment at the Armored School. A-13 this week received its first Korean vet — **Pvt. Billy J. Johnson.** He was returned to the states in December after seeing action at Wonson and on the Pusan Perimeter. **M/Sgt. William Sarangoulis** and **Sgt. Dan Stapleton** recently transferred from B-54 to Indiantown Gap. **Lt. Paul Miller** recently was transferred from D-7. **Lt. Sydney Bowman** is the new exec officer of the company. **Pvt. Frank Mostia** is the new mail clerk in C-32. **Pvt. Nancy Arnold,** G-2, went to Dayton, Ohio, over the weekend to visit friends. **Cpl. Robert Tullgren** left A-32 last week to attend CIC school at Ft. Holabird, Md. **Sgt. William Adkins** is the new field first of D-36. **2d Lt. Donn A. Beidelman,** ex-marine, has recently been assigned to C-86. **Sgt. Kenneth D. Lipe,** Sv-509, recently was promoted to SFC. **Capt. Sam K. Hodgon,** CO of C-509, is attending a three-month armored officers' advanced course at the Armored School.

Brigadier Probhat Chandra Banerji, military attache from India to the United States, visited the Armored Center last week. The three-day visit was part of a regular tour of U. S. military installations. He is shown above, second from left, as Col. Charles P. Bixel, right, Division inspector of training, accompanied him to the Proficiency Test area at Canby Hill. Others shown with hem are 1st Lt. Howard B. Aschwald, who conducts the proficiency test, and Capt. Orville Hughes, assistant post G-2.—(U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Ed Doyle)

CCA Leads Division In Cancer Drive

CC"A" contributed almost three-times its quota during the recent Cancer Fund Drive to lead the entire Division. The regiment's $1292.16 was more than one-third of the $3729.16 turned in by the Division.

C-83, one of CC"A"'s companies, turned in the highest amount of any company. Their total of $279, combined with A-83's $182.54 and A-13's $171.12, was more than enough to satisfy the quota for the entire regiment.

The quota for the Division, according to CWO Leon Temperton, assistant G-1, who directed the drive, was $2250.

Contributions by major units of the Division were as follows:

CC"A"	$1292.16
CC"B"	366.96
Div Arty	704.44
Div Tns	352.91
Res Com	625.85
45th Bn	13.07
Hq Co	80.64
WAC Det	35.62
3 AD Band	9.27
36th Army Band	7.33
Hq Staff Sec	240.91
Total for Division	$3729.16

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STORK FLIGHTS

Adrianne Byrd, 27 Apr, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Byrd, SOC, TAS.

Thomas Joe Wynn, 27 Apr, son of SFC. and Mrs. Joe M. Wynn, 2308 ASU, Louisville, Ky.

Iris Claudette Adwell, 27 Apr, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Claude Adwell, 2128-1 US Army Hosp., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Catherine Lyn Clark, 29 Apr, daughter of Raymond H. Clark, 695th Armd FA Bn.

Constance Knoll McNamara, 29 Apr, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Jr. Weapons Dept, TAS.

Victoria Lee Baze, 29 Apr, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. T. F. Baze, Jr., 4th Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Marsha Ann Benson, 1 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter L. Benson, Hq Btry VII Corp Arty.

Rose Ann Wolfe, 29 Apr, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Jay Vance Wolfe, Co C, 391st MP Bn.

Ronnie Earl Harden, 30 Apr, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles W. Harden, 391st MP Bn.

Dorothy Arleen Downing, 30 Apr, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Howard J. Downing, Stud Regt, Stud Off Co, TAS.

Rodney Brenson Freeman, 29 Apr, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Brenson Freeman, 2102 US Army Hosp, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Alice Fay Young, 2 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry L. Young, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Michael Thomas Goode, 3 May, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Goode, Co A, 30th Tk Bn (Hv).

Twyla Gale Davinson, 2 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Ralph G. Davinson, Co D, 391st MP Bn.

Denzie Lee Haynes, 4 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Denvin A. Haynes, Co A 29th AIB, 3d Armd Div.

Lawrence Eugene Brown, 1 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Brown, Jr., Post Engrs.

Patricia Ann Ramsey, 3 May, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank W. Ramsey, 123 Comms Sq.

Shirley Ann Peters, 3 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Orlando L. Peters, 122nd Ord Maint Bn.

Madonna Sue Wiedemann, 4 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Wiedemann, % PM New York, NY.

Jacqueline Teresa Sikora, 5 May, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. John M. Sikora, 74th Signal Sch Trps.

Kathy Ann Ball, 6 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Frank E. Ball, 822 Ord MAM Co.

Rhonda Helen Ware, 1 May, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel W. Ware, Btry A, 57th AAA AW Bn.

Michael Lewis White, 4 May, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. White, 156th Fighter Bomber Sq.

Samuel Jerome Morrison, III 5 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel J. Morrison, Jr., Instr Co, TAS.

Linda Sue Dalton, 6 May, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Dalton, 31 Tank Co, APO 7, % PM, San Fran.

Wanda Marie Atcher, 7 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Atcher, 500 Car Co.

Carol Jane Eckert, 8 May, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George L. Eckert, Command and Staff Dept, TAS.

PROGRAM FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

10 am - 5 pm — **Open House at Fort Knox**

(Free bus transportation to points of interest departing every 30 minutes from Theater No. 1 beginning at 11:30 am)

Guides will be available at points of interest including Patton Museum; Automotive Department, The Armored School; Food Service School; Army Medical Research Laboratory; and Godman AFB.

10:45 am — Military Review at Brooks Field conducted by Third Armored Division with selected units from Godman Air Force Base. Music by Third Armored Division Band.

10 am - 4 pm — Display of equipment, ammunition and rations by Army Field Forces Board No. 2 featuring late developments in tanks and other vehicles, north of Post Headquarters.

Fort Knox Station K4WBG, Military Amateur Radio System, will conduct a demonstration of point-to-point communication. The public is invited and urged to send free messages to anyone in the U. S., possessions or occupied territories. Stations at Theater No. 1 and Service Club No. 2.

Noon - 1 pm — Lunch for visitors in selected mess halls in Third Armored Division, School Troops, and Company A, 2128th ASU. (Charge of 35 cents made for this meal)

1 pm - 4:30 pm — Free movies depicting the Army and Air Force in action in Korea. Continuous showing at Theater No. 1. Information Center in lobby during Open House for inquiries and programs.

1:30 pm - 3 pm — Air show at Brooks Field featuring Army Light Aviation demonstration.

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm — Band Concert at Brooks Field flagpole by Third Armored Division Band.

5:20 pm — Retreat ceremony at flagpole.

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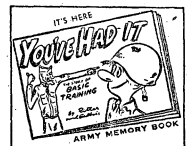

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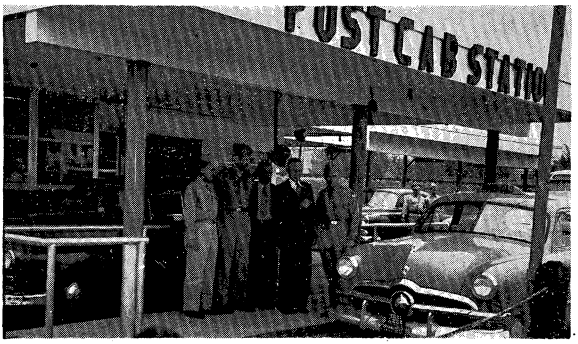

Mr. E. L. "Red" Davis, president of the Post Cab Co., explains the new "speed-up" cab service now being used at the Post Cab Co. during rush periods. Looking on are: Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff (right); Col Antonio L. Gado, post G-4 (left); Maj. Gate B. Stern, post transportation officer; and Mrs. Albert Perry, deputy officer to the post transportation officer. —(U. S. Army Photo by Mel Horst)

In order to speed up the increasing demand for cab service at Fort Knox, Mr. E. L. "Red" Davis, president of the Post Cab Co., had work begun on a center lane at the local cab stand.

Red wasn't around to see the majority of the work completed, but he returned to Fort Knox from the Norton Infirmary in Louisville in time to see the new speed-up system ready to go into effect when needed. (Mr. Davis spent three weeks in the hospital and has just recuperated from a severe appendix operation)

One of the most highly respected civilians ever in business here, Red showed his interest in Fort Knox personnel when he had a roof built over the places where customers might have to stand while waiting for cab service at the main cab stand.

He has sponsored the Dad's Club Basketball Banquet for the Fort Knox High School basketball squad for the past few years —at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, in 1950 and at the Food Service School in 1951. He also donated a check for $400. to the Fort Knox Dependent School Fund Drive last fall and has made generous donations to other worthy charities.

Red was always on hand for basketball games during the past seasons showing his interest in the Fort Knox athletic programs. He also sponsored the programs for the Tanker Homecoming football game against Fort Campbell last November and was one of the several persons at Fort Knox who was instrumental in the Second Army football champions receiving green and white reversable football jackets.

In addition to offering "all around" cab service at Fort Knox for the low rate of 30 cents, the Post Cab Co. — and Red Davis —offers bus service on the post, and limousine service—anywhere in the state of Kentucky—anytime.

Tax, Brass, Gold

According to a report from Washington, Greenup King and Clyde Buckles, Fort Knox Transportation Section, attended a seminar there last week. It was on the loading of government impedimenta.

While in the Capitol city, the Fort Knox men visited a few of the local stores and made a few purchases.

Digging in his pocket to find change to pay tax on his goods, Mr. Buckles told the salesgirl, "I'm sure glad we don't have to pay tax where I come from."

"Where do you come from?" asked the pretty young Washington clerk.

"Fort Knox, Ky.," replied Buckles.

"Oh well, maybe you people in Kentucky can't afford to pay tax," quipped the salesgirl.

Thinking hard for a reply, Mr. Buckles came up with the quick retaliation, "Oh, I wouldn't be to sure of that. You people may have all the 'brass' in Washington, but we have all the gold at Fort Knox."

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BRAZILIAN MINISTER OF WAR VISITS KNOX ON TOUR OF NATION

Maj. Gen. Newton Estillac, Brazilian Minister of War, visited Fort Knox last Thursday on his tour of U. S. Army installations.

He arrived in this country May 2 at the invitation of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace. His tour, made to promote good will between western hemisphere nations, will last approximately three weeks.

While at Knox, Gen. Estillac decorated Maj. James Lewis, a U. S. Army officer who rendered outstanding service to the Brazilian States Military Commission. Maj. Lewis is present assigned to the Memphis General Depot.

The award to Maj. Lewis, who was made an "officer" in the Brazilian Order of Military Merit, was "in recognition of his many attributes as an engineer and . . . of his counsel in that field. . ."

Following his arrival at Godman Field at 10:55 a. m., Gen. Estillac was honored at Post Headquarters with a 19-gun salute and four ruffles and flourishes. Then, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, Post Commander, he inspected a guard assembled in his honor and was guest at an official luncheon at the Officers Club. During the afternoon the party inspected the Armored School and other points of interest on the post.

The General and his party departed from Godman Field Friday morning.

Prior to visiting Fort Knox, Gen. Estillac stopped at First Army Headquarters, the U. S. Military Academy, and the Detroit Arsenal. He left here for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and also planned to visit Ft. Sill, Ft. Bliss, the Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Fort Benning, and the New Orleans Port of embarkation.

Gen. Estillac was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr., U. S. delegate to the Brazil-U. S. Commission, Col. Julio Telles, Col. Leonida Almaro, Maj. Alcides do Amaral Barcellos, Capt. Marcos Kruchin, and Capt. Helo Contardo.

U. S. Army tour guides were Lt. Col. Charles W. Kouns and Capt. Jonathon D. Stoddart.

During ceremonies held last week, Brazil's Minister of War, Maj. Gen. Newton Estillac (left); decorated Maj. James W. Lewis with the Brazilian Order of Military Merit in the grade of officer. Presented on behalf of the President of the Republic of the United States of Brazil, Maj. Lewis received the award for outstanding service rendered the Brazilian government during the period July 1948 to March 1951 while he was a member of the Joint Brazilian-United States Military Commission. At present assigned to the Memphis (Tenn.) General Depot, Maj. Lewis came to Knox especially for the ceremony.—(U. S. Army Photo)

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Knox Personnel Donate $6,405.85 To Fight Cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

$33.56, 302 percent; School Troops, $705.71, 235 percent; Food Service School, $104.44, 195 percent; 3d Armored Division, $3,729.16, 145 percent; 50th Ordnance Group, $203.50, 169 percent; Wac Detachment, $8.74, 123 percent; U. S. Army Hospital, $23.93, 82 percent.

Once again small units were instrumental in making Fort Knox a top donor in their fight against a major disease.

Personnel of Company 6, 83rd Recon Bn., 3d Armored, donated $279.00, over one dollar per person.

Auxiliary Unit 232 from N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 contributed $100.00.

Donations at the Post Exchange netted $15.00 and the collection box at Post Headquarters took in $10.44.

An amazing total of $6,405.85 was given by Fort Knox personnel — a real strike against cancer!!!

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Section Two - Armed Forces Day Issue

INSIDE THE TURRET

See Sports On Pages Six and Seven

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 18, 1951 | NO. 28

The Captain Has A Big Job - Keeps Knox Families Healthy

Like many another "town," Fort Knox has its public health nurse who stands ready to battle any illness threatening the community.

Cast in that role is Capt. Olive H. Eachus, Army Nurse Corps, an energetic, red-haired young woman from Wildwood, N. J.

Look for the Captain during duty hours and you will most likely find her in one of two places.

She may be working furiously at reports in her Old Cantonment Hospital office to the accompaniment of incessant phone-ringing.

But chances are that she will be buzzing around the post visiting ill members of families of men stationed here. This takes up most of her time and is her main job here.

Thanks to Captain Eachus's firm vigil, communicable diseases she spots don't get very far. She soon learns who has been in contact with the ill person, gives medical advice, and takes steps to isolate the case.

Families here may be in need of other services, however, and Captain Eachus meets those situations too. Take one of her recent cases, for example:

The young wife of an Army sergeant sent from Knox to Korea found caring for her three children alone a tremendous burden. She had been dependent on her mother, with whom the family had lived before coming here, and the problem was primarily one

(Continued on Page 8 - Sec. 2)

Little Peggy Ann Sample, 7, is about to open her mouth and say "ah" for Captain Eachus, who checks for mumps. Peggy is the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Sample, Goldville.—(U. S. Army Photo by Melvin J. Horst)

Musical Show Casting Continues This Week

Casting continued this week for the original, all-soldier musical comedy to be staged here sometime in June.

Script for the show, as yet unnamed, is by Lt. Alfred DeAngelus of Post Special Services and music has been composed by Pfc. Bob Carris of Co C, Student Regiment.

the selection of a vocal quartet to appear in the show including Pvt. Thomas Tiesche, D-7 Med. Tk.; Pvts. Virgil Dempster and Don Furman of the Band Training Unit; and Pvt. Sam Newlund, QM Supply.

Pvt. Hal Fink, Div Arty Hqs, will also bring his ventriloquist act to the show.

Casting will continue, Lt. DeAngelus said. Ex-professional entertainers now in uniform are urged to call him at Post Special Services, phone 8162.

Four Buildings Are Named Here

Four buildings here recently were named in honor of soldiers who lost their lives in service.

Headquarters Weapons Department, The Armored School, on Laurel Street is now Quillian Hall in memory of Lt. Col. Amzi R. Quillian, killed in action in World War II.

The Armored School Library on Pine Street has been named Warady Hall in memory of Pvt. Howard S. Warady, also killed in action in World War II.

Meigs Hall on Gum Street formerly was Building T-1554. It is named for another World War II soldier who died in action, Lt. Col. Montgomery Cunningham Meigs.

Building 1306-B at Third Street and Old Ironsides Avenue is called Townsend Hall in memory of First Lt. John N. Townsend.

In the same general order announcing the building names, the area known as Girls' Dormitory was changed to Womens' Dormitory.

Post Engineer Man Retires

Mr. Thomas F. Sheroans, Route No. 4, Elizabethtown, Kentucky has retired from his position in the Post Engineer Section after having completed nine years of service.

WACs Light Ninth Candle On Birthday

Old Army men did a double take back in May, 1942, when they heard female voices yelling "Attention!", "Forward, march!", and all the other commands of close order drill. But it didn't take the men very long to realize that a new — and efficient — unit had been incorporated into the Army.

Pallas Athene

On the 14 of May, the Women's Army Corps lighted the ninth candle on its birthday cake.

The WAC boasts an enviable record. During the course of World War II, the following decorations were earned by Wacs: One Distinguished Service Medal, 23 Legion of Merits, 261 Bronze Star Medals, six Soldier's Medals, 14 Purple Hearts and several foreign decorations.

To the women in khaki, the Army, Navy, and Air Force offers a harmonious "Happy Birthday!"

New Accounting System Being Developed

Fort Knox has been chosen as test installation for a new Army accounting system for posts, camps and installations, it was announced this week by Colonel R. B. McKay, post comptroller.

The Installation Accounting Test, as the program is called, is being conducted to develop a new system of financial accounting for all government property. It will also include cost and fiscal accounting, and will enable installations to produce financial statements at the end of each fiscal year or other reporting period comparable to any large business organization.

Under the old system property accounting records were kept showing the quantity of each item on hand, purchased, and issued or transferred, but not the cost. The new system will provide for an itemized record showing money value of property on hand, items purchased, cost per item, and balance. Colonel McKay said the new program must be in effect by July 1, 1953 in compliance with Public Law 216 which was passed by the 81st Congress.

Two representatives of the Comptroller Office, Department of the Army, have been sent to Knox to supervise the test. They are Clarence T. Adams and Charles I. Derr. Mr. Adams is a former Army officer and was one time assigned at Knox. He said the system arrived at through the Knox test would eventually be put into use in all Army posts, camps, and installations.

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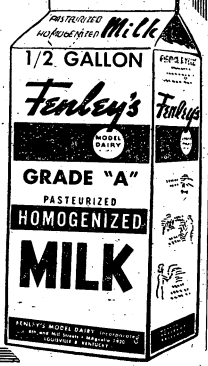

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ROCKETS' DUST

By CPL. LESLIE J. WILSON

Last Friday was known as "Medal Day" in Student Regiment. On that day trophies were awarded team winners and top individual keglers that triumphed in the Academic Group Enlisted Bowling League during the past season.

Colonel Thomas D. Roberts, Assistant Commandant of The Armored School, commended the Student Regiment team, the loop's champion, for their long drive from last place into the top spot. Colonel Roberts presented the championship trophy to M/Sgt. John D. Richards, captain of the winning team. The trophy will be placed in Student Regiment's trophy case. Each member of the first three teams received individual awards. Communications Department placed second and Instructor Company came in third.

Sergeant George Knowles, Kentucky State Champion a year ago, received an award for the high individual average of the season. He ended the 84 game schedule with a hefty 172 pinfall per game. Other individual awards went to: M/Sgt. James Worthington, Auto Dept, and Private Richard T. Roberts, also of Auto Dept, with high single games, to M/Sgt. Richards, Student Regiment, and Cpl. John J. Kabara of T L & R Dept with high three game series scores for the season.

Members of the Student Regiment team were: M/Sgt. Richards, M/Sgt. Alex F. Kellerman, M/Sgt. Roger C. Carroll, Cpl. Gordon D. Biggerstaff, and Private James M. Hilgendorf.

Personnel of the Student Regiment were honored this week to hear lectures from members of the Louisville Police Department during Troop Information Hour. Sgt. Moore and Lieutenant Meyer, both members of the Louisville Police Department's Educational Program were the speakers.

An interesting program on Safety Driving Within A City was heard by every man in Student Regiment. Films were shown of past accidents and procedure of investigation and first aid were shown.

Only one of this writer's Derby picks galloped in among the first three finishers Saturday. But we shall not feel downhearted, since not a single turf expert in the United States actually called the winner. Several members of the Regiment were spotted among the 100,000 fans who watched the Run for the Roses, however. Just wait 'til next year.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

May 19 is Armed Forces Day. The five Special Services Libraries are featuring interesting displays of photographs, posters, pamphlets and books on the training techniques employed by the Army, Air Corps, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

A pamphlet from the Naval Air Technical Training Command at Millington, Tennessee titled **Technicians' War** is a highly informative picture story of their training program.

How To Get Ahead In the Armed Forces by Reuben Horchow is applicable to those in any branch of the Service and is a readable and commonsense discussion on such topics as tips for recruits, how to do your best in tests and interviews, how to earn promotions in enlisted grades, how to get commissions and how to make your military training pay off.

The Physical Nature of Flight by Ray Holland, Jr. is a book that will appeal to pilots and aeronautical students alike. The physical laws upon which flight is based are thoroughly explained.

On the lighter side is Virgie Partch's new book **Here we go again** in which the cartoons poke fun at army life and personnel.

Army May Draft Doctors

The Army has announced that it may start drafting doctors in July if it cannot get enough volunteers and reservists. If and when physicians are drafted, they will be taken from the Priority 1 group, which includes those who were educated at goverment expense.

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JUST NORTH OF FT. KNOX ON 31-W

Mrs. T. D. Cline Knows All About The Girls at Fort Knox Dances

She's Volunteered As Chaperon Since 1942

By HAROLD BROWNING

"Believe it or not I was still a blonde when all this started," quipped silver-haired Mrs. Thomas D. Cline of the Louisville-Fort Knox Dance Committee. She was talking about the hundreds of trips she has made to Fort Knox since 1942 with girls for the service club dances.

"It all started when I was appointed to the dance committee of the Louisville Defense Council in 1942," she said. "We recognized the need for girls to dance with the thousands of G. I.'s who poured into Fort Knox, and we started working to do something about it. Of course we hadn't planned to continue it after the duration, but its been going ever since. Ten continuous years," she beamed. "Quite a record don't you think?"

We did, and we asked her just how the committee went about getting girls for the first dance.

"That was quite a problem at first," she said, trying to remember those first years of the war. "We could get girls easily enough, but we had to be sure about just what kind of girls they were. We didn't want just anybody. So we started a system of screening by which the girl had to write a letter to the committee giving her age and address and stating her desire to be listed by the committee." She also said that the girls have to have a letter of recommendation from some reputable person, and are given a thorough check by the committee before they are allowed to make one of the trips to Knox.

STARTED IN JUNE 1942

The committee brought 75 girls to Knox for the first time in June 1942. Mrs. Porter Bibb, Mrs. Roy Gabhard, Mrs. W. H. Stockton, and Mrs. Cline, all of Louisville, were members of the committee then, and Mrs. Bibb was chairman.

"At first we got girls from all over the city," Mrs. Cline went on, "and they usually met at the service club in Louisville. That was fine except for the girls who lived in the outlying residential sections. Some of them would usually run in at the last minute, panting and disheveled after making the trip home from school or work and then trying to get to the club in time. Why some of them even missed their supper."

That was when the committee worked out the system of dividing the city into sections with all the girls for each dance coming from the same section. It not only made things a lot easier for the girls, but helped conserve precious gas and tires during the critical shortage. The buses always deliver the girls right to their homes after the dances, and wait to see that they are safely inside.

38,000 GIRLS IN 1944

In 1943 the city was divided into four districts with 42 areas. Over 24,000 girls were sent to the Fort during that year, and as many as 38,000 in 1944. Besides the dances girls are also brought to Knox for other activities, such as Bingo parties, tea dances and picnics.

Although the Louisville Defense Council became inactive in 1946, the work of the dance committee has never stopped. "We had planned to stop sending the girls to Knox after the war," Mrs. Cline explained, "but decided to continue as long as there were so many draftees still in the service. Then came the experimental U. M. T. program, and now I guess we're waiting for the end of the Korean War." The work of the committee has all been voluntary.

GIRLS RANGE FROM 18 TO 25

The girls coming to Knox now range in age from 18 through 25, but the age limit may be lowered now that so many younger men are coming into the service. The committee now has over 1000 girls registered in nine areas.

Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Gabhard serve as co-chairman of the committee now, and are the only two members of the original group still actively helping with the dances. Mrs. Stockton has served frequently as chaperon since that first trip in 1942.

The committee has never had a serious accident on any of their trips to the Fort and the members have nothing but praise for the splendid transportation furnished them by the Army. "Of course I could tell you about a lot of things that almost happened," Mrs. Cline said, "but in the long run I guess we've been pretty lucky."

Ten continuous years of chaperoning girls for Fort Knox dances, and strictly voluntary. Quite a record indeed.

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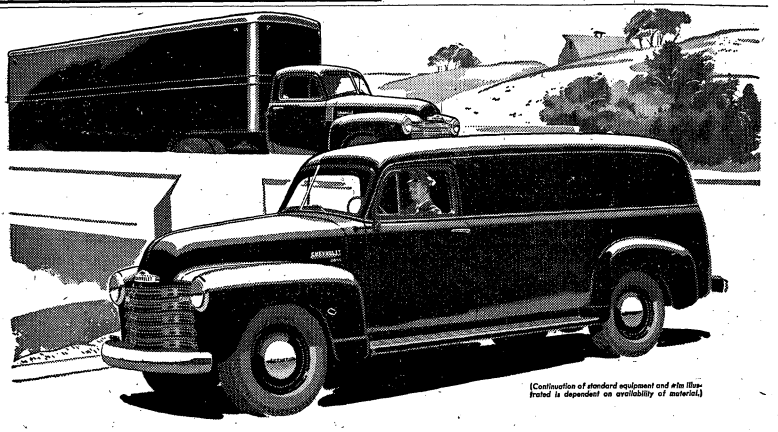

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Complement, Flyers Score Impressive Opening Victories

The weather put its first crimp in the post regimental baseball schedule last week when two games were postponed, but three contests did get under the wire as Godman Field and 2128th ASU bow in with impressive wins.

Station Complement whipped Division Artillery 12-3 behind the effective pitching of veteran Chuck Ring and Godman downed CCR 4-1 as Chandler notched a five-hitter. In the only other action, School Troops evened its mark at 1-1 with an 11-inning 16-13 triumph over CCR.

CCA and 3D Armored headquarters were rained out Thursday and cold weather forced postponement of the Friday tilt between CCB and 2128th.

Ring allowed only one solid bingle in five he gave up to Div Arty and fanned 15. He was in trouble often because of 13 walks but usually pitched himself out of it. His 2128th crew clubbed three Arty hurlers for 11 safeties and put the game away with two runs in each of the second and third frames and six in the fourth.

Both School Troops and CCR ran wild in the seventh inning of their game. Trailing 12-6, CCR

(Continued on Page 7 - Sec. 2)

Regimental Big Six

(Games through May 11)
(Based on four or more time at bat)

Player	ab	h	2b	3b	w	so	pct
Sandersson, CCA	4	3	1	0	1	0	.750
Brown, CCR	13	9	1	2	2	1	.692
Corbett, Sch Tps	8	5	0	0	2	3	.625
Clendin, 2128th	5	3	0	0	1	2	.600
Thompson, CCR	7	4	0	0	6	3	.571
O'Donnell, S Tps	10	4	0	0	0	0	.400

PITCHING: Ring, 2128th, 1-0; Valentine, CCB, 1-0; Menkedick, Hq, 3d AD, 1-0; Chandler, Godman, 1-0; Miles, CCR, 1-0; Sennett, Sch Tps, 1-1.

SCHEDULE

Friday—CCA vs. Sch Trps.
Monday—Sch Tps vs. Godman.
Tuesday—50th vs. 2128th.

Tankers Still in Slump, Record Slips To 1-5 With Double Loss to Breck Eagles Saturday

Still in the throes of an early season slump, the Fort Knox Tankers met Kentucky State college last night at Cornwell field in the first of two games this year with the Frankfort Negro nine.

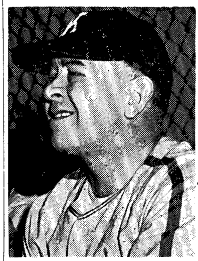
Next Wednesday night University of Louisville, which drubbed the Tankers 8-3 in the season opener several weeks ago, is scheduled to appear here. Two games with the Cards already have been rained out. Western Kentucky is slated at Cornwell next Thursday night.

Last Thursday at Bowling Green, Ky., Knox and Western were washed out of their scheduled contest when the rains came just as the game was getting underway. So thus far this season, rain has caused postponement or cancellation of five games.

The Tankers have shown the effects of lack of frequent action with numerous errors afield. Last Saturday Camp Breckinridge, Ky., took a doubleheader from the Armored Center nine 7-3 and 3-1 here thanks to some faulty Tanker fielding. Knox's record is now 1-5.

The Eagles got only four hits off two Knox pitchers in the first game but sewed up the contest in the second inning when local fielders messed up four plays. Two hits and a walk helped things along and Breck wound up with five tallies for the frame.

It's a Rough Life



IRV JEFFRIES has reason to look a little unhappy in the above photo. The coach of the Fort Knox Tankers has seen his charges go down to defeat in five of six games. Here he grimaces as an infielder boots another one.—(U. S. Army Photo by Monteau)

All Runs Unearned

Lefty Roger Mays went out after three frames and was the loser. Harold Valentine gave up only a pair of singles through the remaining six innings. All Breck's runs were unearned, the Tankers committing seven errors.

One of the Tankers tallied was the result of an error but they got their final two in the ninth on three hits. But the rally fell short when a runner was caught stealing with two down.

Ex-Chicago White Soxer Frank Skinner was the winner with a six-hitter.

The second game saw Knox guilty of bad base running but the Tankers were much more steady afield. However, they couldn't solve the slants of Breck's Bob Black who tossed a one-hitter.

Although Knox was charged with one error, the deciding runs in the game came as a result of a badly misjudged fly ball by centerfielder Kenny Reeves. The blow sailed over his head and went for a home run off the bat off Fred Weideg in the sixth inning. A mate was aboard at the

(Continued on Page 7 - Sec. 2)

Tight Struggle Seen As Both Sides Boast Top Hitters, Hurlers

All-star teams representing the five teams of the 3d Armored division will take on all-stars of the four other post regimental baseball league combines Saturday afternoon at Cornwell field in the feature sports attraction of Armed Forces day observances here.

Game time is 3 o'clock.

The 25 spots on the division squad are evenly divided among the five entries, each team placing five players on the aggregation. Station Complement has nine men on the post units squad.

Ace Adkins of 2128th heads the coaching staff while Joe Dressing of Headquarters company, 3d Armored, will lead the division strategy group.

Close Games Seen

The teams apparently are well matched.

The post units starting lineup could include a slugging outfield of John Baas of 2128th, John Golich of School Troops and O'-

(Continued on Page 7 - Sec. 2)

The All-Star Squads

POST UNITS

Outfielders—Baas, 2128th; O'Donnell, School Troops, Spratt, Godman; Golich, School Troops; Robison, School Troops; Bennett, 2128th; Nardici, 50th Ordnance; Richards, 50th Ordnance.

Infielders — Porter, Godman; Carter, School Troops; Hight, School Troops; Price, Godman; Romans, 2128th; Kocher, 2128th; Stine, Godman; Jannusch, 2128th; Gruenwald, 50th Ordnance.

Catchers — Pegram, 2128th; Belton, 50th Ordnance.

Pitchers — Oley, 2128th; Valentine, 2128th; Chandler, Godman; Seigert, 50th Ordnance; Ring, 2128th; Longaker, 50th Ordnance.

3D ARMORED

Outfielders — Bazold, CCB; Pennelton, CCB; Johnston, CCA; Meckley, CCA; Baumgart, Div Arty; Thompson, CCR; Blatnik, CCR: Rutan, Hq, 3d AD.

Infielders — Brown, CCR; Neises, CCR; Bortz, Hq 3d AD; Howe, Hq, 3d AD; Hannekin, CCB; Wissell, CCA; Kego, CCA; Poffs, CCA; Braske, Div Arty; Goff, Div Arty.

Catchers — Carle, Hq 3d AD; Toney, Div Arty; Pierce, CCB.

Pitchers — Mills, CCB; Kerr, CCR; Menkedick, Hq, 3d AD; Kulesa, Div Arty.

LADIES PREP FOR GOLF MEET; TAYLOR COPS SECOND TOURNEY

The qualifying round for the ladies club championship will be held this weekend at the enlisted men's golf course with some 20 members of the fairer sex expected to compete.

Mrs. Lajko

The match play action is slated all of the following week. The qualifying round is designed chiefly to determine the entries' positions for the matches. Defending titlist is Mrs. Steve Lajko.

Last Sunday, Robert Taylor copped his second tourney of the season when he fired 67, with the help of an 18-stroke handicap, or six under par. Taylor's gross score was 41-44--85.

Taylor

It was an informal tourney arranged to fill in an open date.

Second honors went to Charles Liljestrand whose 41-40--81 was low for the day but whose 10 handicap left him at 71. David Clark had a 41-43--84, minus nine handicap, for a 75 and Charles Riley's 46-40--86, minus a handicap of eight strokes, for 78.

Taylor won the season's first tourney, a blind-bogey, on opening day, April 1.

WHO, WHERE, WHEN THE TANKERS PLAY

Tonight—Kentucky State at Cornwell field (8 p. m.). May 23—University of Louisville at Cornwell field (8 p. m.). May 24—Western Kentucky at Cornwell field (8 p. m.).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Typical Umpire?

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — It took three burly sergeants to escort an umpire off the field here after a recent post softball league game.

Members of both teams unleashed a terrific verbal storm at the hapless arbiter following the final out. It seems the man in blue had called several questionable plays against both sides.

"I call 'em as I see 'em," he stoutly defended.

A few days ago, the Army revealed the ump is being given a medical discharge. The reason? Poor eyesight.

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Anderson Sets New Meet Hurdle Record

Although they entered only four events, members of the Fort Knox track team placed well in every race they tried to finish sixth in the annual Kentucky State college invitational relays last Saturday at Frankfort, Ky.

Again Billy Anderson, the Tankers' fleet hurdler, was the star of the meet. He won the high hurdles in the time of :14.5 —a new relays record. Only the week before in a dual meet with State, Anderson set two new track records at the Frankfort oval.

The winner of the relays was the host State team with 59.5 points.

The Knox runners took two seconds, in the 440-yard relay and the shuttle hurdle relay. Fort Campbell, Ky., entered a full team and won three events to finish fifth.

Tillotson university of Texas with 35.5, Wilberforce, O., college with 25.2 and Lincoln university of Nebraska with 22 wound up above the Tankers.

DIVISION, POST NINES CRASH IN ALL-STAR

(Continued from Page 6 - Sec 2)

Donnell of School Troops. They could have a sturdy infield of Godman's Porter at first, 2128th's Jannusch at second, School Troops' Hight at short and 2128th's Romans at third. Behind the plate probably will be Pegram of 2128th. The pitching is very adept with Oley, Valentine and Ring of 2128th and Chandler of Godman, among others.

Third Armored's outfield could show long-hitting Pennelton of CCB, Thompson of CCR and Bamugart of Division Artillery with a strong infield of Brown —Neises of CCR, Howe of Headquarters Co. and Braske of Div Arty reading from right to left. Toney of Div Arty, Pierce of CCB and Carle of Headquarters Co. form a strong receiving trio while the pitching is in very able hands —headed by Kerr of CCR, Menkedick of Headquarters Co. and Kulesa of Div Arty.

Fan Artists

Kulesa Monday night turned in a spectacular strikeout performance by fanning 20 50th Ordnance batters as Div Arty trounced the Ordnancemen 10-3. In his only start Minkedick fanned 17 in winning for Headquarters Co. The high for a post units pitcher was 15 by Ring of 2128th.

Valentine is a new addition to 2128th. He has only recently transferred from CCB, where in that team's first loop start he twirled a one-hitter in an abbreviated game.

The winning team will be presented a trophy as plans are to make the all-star struggle an anual Armed Forces day affair.

Complement, Fives Score Impressive

(Continued from Page 6 - Sec 2)

got seven tallies to race ahead 13-12 after Troops had got five in their half. The Schoolers tied it with another run in the eighth. A hit, two walks and two errors let in the three deciding runs in the 11th as Sinnett won in relief. The game lasted three hours, 26 minutes.

CCR, playing for the second straight night, was going well behind some fancy pitching by Kerr and was on top 1-0 when Kerr tired after four innings. He hadn't given a hit. His successor Jenkins was bumped for the tieing run in the thanks to an error by the pitcher himself. Then in the eighth three hits brought home the three winning tallies. A single by Price was the big damage.

Despite Chandler's fine pitching, CCR's fine first baseman Bob Brown continued his sensational hitting, getting two of his team's four hits, including a double, to up his average to .692 with nine for 13.

Div Arty whipped 50th Ordnance 10-3 Monday night.

Div Arty ..000 201 000_ 3 5 1
2128th ASU 022 601 00X_12 11 2

Fury, Goff (4), Deets (5) and Morgan, Tony (5); Ring (1-0) and Pegram. Loser—Fury (0-1).

Sch Tps ..150 010 510 03_16 14 3
CCR .....122 001 700 00_13 14 7

Reynolds, Sinnett (8) and Ledbetter; Miles, Thompson (8), Delk (11) and Rustin. Winner—Sinnett (1-1). Loser—Thompson (0-1).

Godman .....000 001 030_4 4 1
CCR .....001 000 000_1 5 3

Chandler (1-0) and Layel; Kerr, Jenkins (5) and Rustin. Loser—Jenkins (0-1).

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229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS ON ARMED FORCES DAY
TRAVEL INFORMATION
GREYHOUND BUS and AIRLINES
FORT KNOX TRAVEL AGENCY
Phone 2-9211
FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Outside Pools Open

Starting this weekend, you'll be able to take a dip without venturing to some remote pond out in the woods when the heat gets you.

Saturday outdoor swimming pools on the post will be opened for the summer. No. 1 pool is located between 2nd and 3rd Aves., No. 2 is at F Ave. and Wilson Road, No. 3 at 1st Ave., No. 4 at 11th Ave., No. 5 at the girls' dormitory, and No. 6 at Godman field. No. 7, at Gammon fieldhouse, is being closed.

Dive in!

Churchill Downs Offers Armed Forces Day Race Program

The horses are off and running at Churchill Downs. Or at least they will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow when the Louisville race track, like other tracks affiliated with the Thorobred Racing Association, celebrate the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day.

The nine races at Churchill Downs will be named for the military—and admission to the grandstand will be free to servicemen and women in uniform.

There'll be the Armed Forces Day Race, the Admiral Sherman, the General Swift, the General Macdonald, the Spearhead, the GI, the Camp Breckinridge, the Fort Campbell—and the Fort Knox.

All military personnel at Fort Knox who are able to attend are cordially invited.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tankers Still In Slump, Recond Slips

(Continued from Page 6 - Sec 2)

time and it broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Knox scored its run in the first on the Tankers' only hit, a single by John Baas, a walk and a couple of miscues. Ed Oley, who allowed but five hits, was the losing pitcher in the seven-inning affair.

Knox was weakened in the twin bill by the absence of a number of leading players who were either on leave or in the field.

(1st Game)
Breckinridge ...150 000 001_7 4 3
Knox .....000 001 002_3 6 7

Skinner and Potenger; Mays, Valentine (4) and Pegram. Loser—Mays.

(2nd Game)
Breckinridge ...100 002 0_3 5 5
Knox .....100 000 0_1 1 1

Black and Potenger; Oley and Wright. Homer—Weidig (B), th, 1 on.

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FREE DELIVERY
MULDRAUGH HARDWARE
DIXIE HIGHWAY AT MULDRAUGH

THE CAPTAIN HAS A BIG JOB— KEEPS KNOX FAMILIES HEALTHY

(Continued from Page 1 - Sec. 2) of getting adjusted to new responsibilities.

Captain Eachus stepped in and managed, through helpful guidance and understanding, to make the young woman's task easier.

The Captain works under direction of the post commanding officer and the post surgeon. Only when a person is too ill to leave his home does she give medical care there and then it must be under doctor's orders.

Fort Knox became the third post in the Second Army area to adopt the health-nurse program when Captain Eachus arrived in August from Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Her work has expanded a great deal since then, as can be seen from her monthly reports.

And who is eligible for these services? Technically, immediate families of servicemen stationed here if they live nearby.

Captain Eachus, however, confines her visits to families living on post since that includes such a large percentage. She does on occasion make off-post calls, maintaining liaison with local health agencies, when military families need assistance.

She works closely with the school nurse here and frequently visits the school nursery. She also is given use of child-guidance clinic facilities at the University of Louisville.

Often she speaks to groups here on care of the newborn and maternity problems.

Captain Eachus served 15 years as health nurse of Cape May County, N. J., before she entered the Army in 1943. Five of those years she was county executive nurse.

Her many-faceted job is comparatively new in the Second Army. The program was begun a year ago at Fort Meade, Md.

Besides Knox, two other posts in Kentucky—Fort Campbell and Camp Breckinridge—have Army health nurses. Lt. Col. Lucius Thomas, preventive medicine officer here, says he expects the program will be Army-wide eventually.

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THEATRE GUIDE

Texas Rangers: George Montgomery and Gale Storm. A convicted outlaw is promised a pardon if he will help track down a vicious gang of criminals. Plenty of fireworks occur before he can claim the pardon.

Inside The Walls Of Folsom Prison. David Brian and Steve Cochran. Photographed almost entirely at Folsom penitentiary, this story follows the lives of the inmates, their reasons for being there, and their never ending attemps to escape.

House On Telegraph Hill. William Lundigan and Richard Basehart. Using the papers and identity of a dead woman, Valentina gets to the U. S. only to discover that the new identity is involving her in a plot to cause her death.

Along The Great Divide. Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo and Walter Brennan. A U. S. Marshal who follows the letter of the law sometimes to the detriment of justice has to fight off a mob in order to bring in the prisoner and get a fair trial.

China Corsair: John Hall and Lisa Ferraday. Smuggling and gun-running along the China coast take John Hall through a series of wild adventures.

MAY 19 PROCLAIMED ARMED FORCES DAY

In a White House ceremony President Truman proclaimed May 19, 1951, Armed Forces Day, pointing out that the Armed Forces "are now fighting and dying on foreign soil in defense of the principles of freedom which this nation has cherished since its birth." The President invited State and Territorial Governors to provide for the celebration of Armed Forces Day, and requested citizens to display the flag, "and by fitting exercises to demonstrate their recognition of the gallantry, sacrifice, and devotion to duty of the men and women of the Armed Forces."

Parades, luncheons, dinners, balls, mass meetings, demonstrations, exhibits, open house at military and naval installations, and other special events are being scheduled throughout the nation. Equipment which has been battle-tested in Korea will be displayed and demonstrated where practical. Special religious observances are being arranged by service chaplains and local clergymen.

Through such programs the American citizen will be given an opportunity to see at first hand the men and equipment which defend his freedom.

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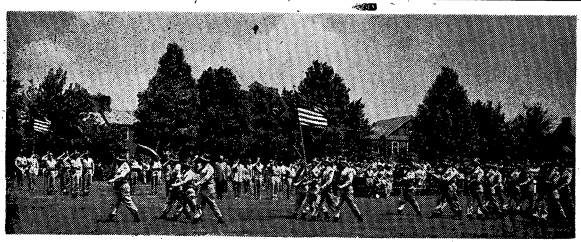
INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, May 24, 1951 — NO. 29



DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM—Officers and men of the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, 3d Armored Division, pass in review at Brooks Field on Armed Forces Day. Other units in the parade were: 3d Armored Division Band, 29th AIB, 509th AFA, 65th AFA, 83rd Recon., 36th AIB, 13th AIB, 54th AFA, 123rd Fighter-Bomber Wing, Godman AFB, 67th AFA, 84th Tank Bn., 122nd Arm. Ord. Bn., 57th AAA (AW) Bn., 33rd Med. Tank Bn., 7th Med. Tank Bn., 86th Hv. Tank Bn., 32nd Med. Tank Bn., 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn., 367th AIB, 761 Tank Bn., 3d QM Bn., 3d Armored Division WAC Detachment. (U. S. Army Photo)

NEW OFFICER CANDIDATES POLICY ANNOUNCED BY ARMY DEPARTMENT

Persons who enlisted in the Army for the specific purpose of attending Officer Candidate School and who failed either the leadership course or the officer candidate course will no longer be returned to civil life if they are liable for draft and are otherwise eligible for general military service, the Department of the Army announced today.

Previously, individuals who had enlisted for the specific purpose of undergoing the one-year's training leading to commission, and who had failed to meet the requirements of any portion of the training program, were permitted to return to civil life or complete their enlistment contracts.

The Army said the new policy will become effective June 1. It will apply only to those individuals who, at the time of disqualification, would be subject to induction under the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended.

The minimum enlistment period authorized for officer candidate enlistments is 21 months.

The Armory Brings Lake Placid to City

Special rates for men and women in uniform will prevail during ice skating this summer at the Armory in Louisville.

Skating sessions commence at 2:30 o'clock in afternoons and 8:00 o'clock at night. The arena is restricted to club skating on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. The rink will be open for public skating on Tuesdays. There is no skating on Mondays.

Body of Lunsway Is Found Near Post

The body of Sgt. 1cl Clarence D. Lunsway, missing for 23 months, was found Tuesday in a wooded area some five miles from the heart of Fort Knox.

The discovery was made by members of Company B, 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 3d Armored Division, a training outfit engaged in a field problem. The remains were found alongside a small stream just off Otter Creek in the southwest corner of the reservation. Identification was made by dog tags, a wrist watch and a billfold found on the body.

There was no indication that the former member of Hq. and Hq. Co., 70th Tank Bn., then with School Troops, died from other than natural causes. It is believed he either died from heat prostration or a heart attack.

A veteran of nearly 30 years service at the time of his disappearance, Lunsway had served at Fort Knox for about six years.

When found, Lunsway's billfold contained $30 and personal papers. This was the sum of money his wife, Mrs. Clarence D. Lunsway, reported he was carrying when he left home to pick blackberries on June 23, 1949, almost two years ago.

A son, Clarence D. Lunsway, Jr., then a trainee at Fort Hood, Tex., received a furlough to come to Fort Knox in 1949 to join in the search for his father. About 1,200 soldiers, Kentucky State Police, civilian volunteers, and a troop of horseback riders, led by veteran cavalryman Fort Knox Chief of Staff John C. Macdonald, now a Brigadier General, joined in the most intensified search in the history of Fort Knox. A helicopter and several light planes from Godman Air Force Base flew over the reservation, and about 50 lakes were dragged.

But to no avail. From the location of the remains, searchers apparently passed near the body but did not discover it. Fort Knox officials are mystified as to how the intensive search which lasted several months, failed to locate the missing man.

It was thought at the time of his disappearance that he may have been an amnesia victim. His wife and son posted a $1,000 reward for his discovery and return.

Mrs. Lunsway now lives in Champaign, Ill., and the son is serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

WESTERN KENTUCKY HERE TONIGHT FOR TWIN BILL

Western Kentucky, one of the powers of the Ohio Valley baseball conference, visits Fort Knox tonight for a doubleheader with the Tankers, who from their 13-3 victory over Kentucky State College last week appear to have snapped out of their slump.

The first game begins at 7 o'clock. It is one postponed from two weeks ago at Bowling Green, Ky.

In the triumph over K-State, the Tankers gave probably their best performance of the season. They sewed up the game in the first inning with five runs on two hits, three walks, a hit batsman and an error. Just for good measure they added seven more in the second on three more hits —the big one a triple by Jack Romans—two errors and three more walks.

After that, Irv Jeffries' crew coasted as Hal Valentine hurled beautiful three-hit ball for seven innings. K-State broke the scoring ice in the seventh with two unearned tallies on a walk, an error and a wild pitch.

Bob (Toots) Kern pitched the last two innings for Knox and allowed one run and one hit.

Bill Stafford started for K-State and could get only one man out in the seven batters he pitched to. Lefty John Stover came on and was the victim of the second inning uprising, but after that pitched good ball, striking out six, although giving eight walks.

John Baas kept up his good hitting for the Tankers with a single and double in four trips. Dave Whitney secured two of K-State's four blows in three official times at bat.

WHO, WHERE, WHEN THE TANKERS PLAY

Tonight—Western Kentucky at Cornwell Field, two games (7 o'clock). Saturday — Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Tuesday—Kentucky State at Frankfort, Ky. Wednesday—Camp Atterbury at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Armed Forces Day Is Huge Success

The first anniversary of Armed Forces Day proved a huge success at Fort Knox as thousands of patriotic civilians from the surrounding communities turned out last Saturday to celebrate the one great day dedicated to the American servicemen and women in the cause of liberty and freedom.

Patriotic demonstrations planned by local community groups throughout the world and everywhere Armed Forces were stationed, and Uncle Sam bugles, hailed the dawn of May 19, carrying the cry of "Defenders of Freedom" around the world.

Fort Knox, the Home of American Armor, welcomed thousands of civilian guests in an open house celebration that featured a military review, a demonstration by the Light Aviation Section, various exhibits and tours to the American public spending a day with their Army and Air Force sons and daughters.

Rounding out the day of celebration were an all-day open house from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., a military review at Brooks Field conducted by units of the 3d Armored Division and Godman Air Force Base, a display of rations and equipment (including the new Walker Bulldog T-41 tank) by Army Field Forces Board No. 2, an Army Aviation Demonstration by the Light Aviation Section, free movies at Theater No. 1, and a band concert by the 3d Armored Division Band.

In addition to this, many of the guests ate lunch at various post mess halls, sent messages throughout the world over Military Amateur Radio Station K4WBG, and witnessed the first Armed Forces Day All-Star baseball game at Cornwell Field.

The Armored Center's celebration of Armed Forces Day officially came to a close at 5:20 p. m. with the retreat ceremony at Brooks Field. But for Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Fort Knox, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff, and a few others from Fort Knox, the day did not end until the First National Defense Dinner in Louisville, Saturday night, when Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, the Navy's top officer, said, "The next few weeks in Korea will test the strength of the United Nations to survive as an instrument of world peace. But we must remember that it is the strength of America which has made our nation great."

Armed Forces Day at Fort Knox Saturday proved to thousands of patriotic civilians that our Armed Forces are getting stronger—and are really — Defenders of Freedom!

Golf Tourney Set For Bardstown Links

Bardstown, Ky.—My Old Kentucky Home Country Club at Bardstown will be hosts to the State's golfers Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at the annual Bourbon Open. The Bourbon is played over 18 holes with the first nine serving as a handicap round. Prizes of Bourbon and country hams are awarded to winners in both pro and amateur divisions.

Low gross honors last year were shared by Walt Cisco, dapper Louisville Audubon shotmaker, and John Green, Seneca.

The Bourbon annually attracts the state's best golfers and this year it is the second event on the State Association's calendar.

Senators Absolve Commanders Of Blame for 'Situation' Here

A recent Senate Armed Forces subcommittee report criticizing conditions at Fort Knox was not intended as a slap at commanders here, the group said this week.

The "deplorable situation" found during a February inspection of The Armored Center headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., was the result of "too great" a load this post was assigned to carry, the report stated.

"We do not intend to criticize the Fort Knox command," the senators declared.

The original report centered chiefly around the processing of new recruits here. At the time of the investigation, Knox was receiving and processing some 1,200 new soldiers per day — or about 400 more than it was equipped to handle at capacity.

The subcommittee reported back to Washington that the post was overcrowded, morale was low and that new GIs were comparatively uninformed, making for "considerable confusion and disgust on the part of the soldier."

Since then the processing duties for the Second Army area have been switched to Fort George G. Meade, Md. In clarifying its previous report this week, the subcommittee made these recommendations Army-wide:

(1) That the welfare of the individual recruit be raised from a secondary to a primary consideration.

(2) That the Army attempt to reduce the rapid turnover of training personnel.

(3) That the Army consider discontinuance of its practice of designating and organizing its basic training centers as combat divisions.

(4) That the Army try to supply the indoctrination centers with sufficient clothing supplies so that each recruit can receive a complete allowance immediately after entry into the service.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

Dept. of Defense Photo

INFANTRY AND TANKERS MAKE TOUGH TEAM—The tank-infantry team, the muscle in Uncle Sam's ground assault, works out in realistic maneuvers as the Browning automatic rifleman (foreground) blazes away in the attack with a section of medium tanks. This training develops confidence, so necessary in combat, between the infantryman and the tanker.

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. MOONEY
Post Librarian

Post library users note — we will be opening soon, with a bright new interior and many new fiction and non-fiction books on our shelves. Did you know that in addition to our large book and periodical collection we are subscribing to twenty-eight newspapers from sixteen states? We invite you to drop in and look over the news from your home town. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the opening date.

The very popular new novel **From Here to Eternity** by James Jones is circulating in each of our four branch libraries, and if you enjoy stories about life in the army, you'll like this one about life in Hawaii during the months before Pearl Harbor.

Everyone who is interested in keeping their figure (and who isn't?) should take Gayelord Hauser's book **Look Younger and Live Longer.** Dr. Hauser is widely known for his books on diet and health, and is credited with first introducing yogurt to the American family table.

History in pictures is the theme of our newest reference book **Year.** The news highlights of the fifty turbulent years from 1900-1950 are shown, accompanied by a commentary by the editors. If you have forgotten Pancho Villa, "the scourge of the border," and the broadway hits of 1930-31, or which national newspaper sold issues which told of Truman's defeat in the presidential election in 1948, refresh your memory with this volume.

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Doe Run Announces Monday Barbecues

Doe Run Hotel will resume its regular Monday night Chicken Barbecue dinners, beginning Monday night, according to an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Turret. This will be a regular Monday night feature until October 14.

CORRECTION

The publisher regrets very much an error in last week's issue of the Turret in which Albert Perry was referred to as Mrs. Albert Perry. Al, the Deputy Officer to the Post Transportation Officer, is well known at Fort Knox and well liked by all who know him. He is a veteran of World War II.

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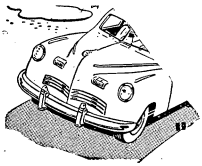

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INSIGNIA WANTED

The Medical Detachment, 102d Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, is endeavoring to find certain Armored Force shoulder sleeve insignia for addition to its large collection of such insignia.

Anyone having the following insignia, and willing to part with them, should send them to Captain C. J. Schopfer, Regimental Surgeon, Med. Det., 102d Cav., 56 Evergreen, Bloomfield, New Jersey: Demonstration "D" insignia; Fifth Armored Corps "V" insignia; Numbered Bns. insignia, e.g. "761."

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ROCKETS' DUST

A pair of high-scoring contests featured the opening of the Armored School Softball League last week. T.L.&R. emerged victorious in the inaugural tilt of the year, downing Second Company, 25-7. Two days later TAS Maintenance Instructors defeated Instructor Company, 10-9, in a real thriller.

Maltby and Lilley combined to allow Second Company a meager six hits in the opener. In the meantime, the Repro squad was sprinkling the field with 22 safe blows.

Maintenance had a real struggle before coming from behind to win their first outing of the season. Going into the last inning, Instructor Company led the automotive crew 9-5. But that's where the big bats of the Maintenance squad exploded.

The Rockets, Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale League, jumped off to a flying start with a 14-8 triumph over Shively Thursday night. The Rockets were paced by Joe Petrich and Gordon Biggerstaff, who both blasted home runs in the conquest. Biggerstaff hung up his first win of the year, although hit hard by the Shively club.

The Rockets trailed 6-0 after three innings of play, but came back to win when the combination of Cpl. Tom Gower, team manager, started clicking.

First Company has a pair of horseshoe specialists who would do justice to any tournament. The pair is inseparable, we might add. They are twin brothers, Bill and Bob Mann.

Bill and Bob first came to our attention last week when we happened to pass by the First Company horseshoe pits. Stopping to watch action for a few minutes, we gasped as the pair netted 14 ringers in 16 tries at the steel pegs.

Questions revealed that the Mann twins were considered the unofficial champions of First Company. After such a breathtaking exhibition, we're ready to agree that they could be champions of the world if they so desired. At any rate, their companions in First Company have been trying to beat the Mann combination for quite a while without success.

Bob volunteered, "Oh, they can beat us, but only when we split up." Bill chimed in, "When we're playing together, though, we'll keep right on winning."

Student Regiment served as host to visitors during Armored Forces Day open house last Saturday.

This writer observed scores of persons looking over the barracks, mess halls, day rooms, playgrounds and instruotions points of the Regiment.

Hq. & Hq. Detachment proved to be most interesting to several children, who quickly organized a shuffleboard game on the tables recently given to the Detachment by the NCO Mess.

Approximately 600 West Point Cadets will arrive at Fort Knox June 7. Student Regiment is busily preparing for the future officers, and mapping a program of recreation that will be tops.

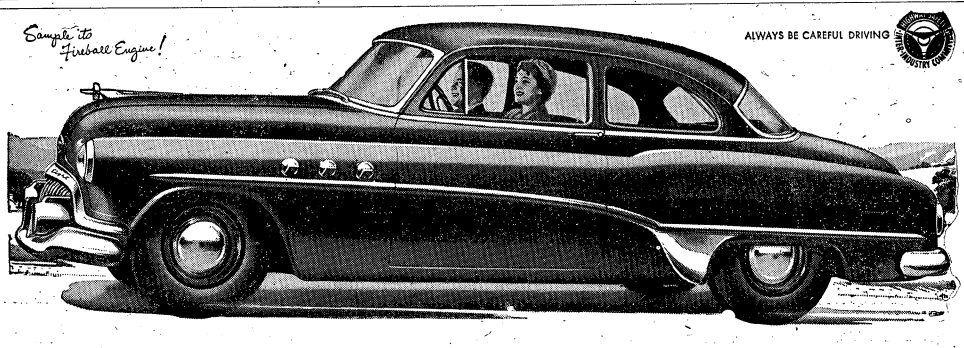
Some interesting softball games will be forthcoming with the Cadets. Eight games are being lined up and should result in spectator interest, as well as participation-interest. Practically all the games will be played on fields of the Armored School Athletic Area, with Student Regiment teams furnishing the opposition.

To 520th Truck Co.

Pvt.-2 Michael Carter, Cpl. Robert McCode and Pvt.-2 Alvin R. Flynn was assigned to the 520th Transportation Truck Co., School Troops, from Reception & Processing Detachment, 2128th ASU, this Station.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Corporal William T. Wright was discharged from the U. S. Army Hospital this Station on May 14. Corporal Joe Thornton was granted a 10-day leave on May 15. Cpl. Joe N. Brown was granted a 15-day ordinary leave on May 15. Pvt.-2 Robert M. Bowman was admitted to U. S. Army Hospital on May 16.



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Find out how that F-263 valve-in-head Fireball Engine pours out the power and stretches the miles per gallon.

Find out how Buick's exclusive combination of torque-tube drive and coil springs on all four wheels puts big-car steadiness and stability into this nimble performer.

Find out how Dynaflow Drive* takes the strain out of traffic driving—and brings you relaxed to the end of a long day's cross-country driving.

And above all find out how much comfort and luxury and convenience you get for the prices you see featured here. The sooner you see your Buick dealer—the better off you'll be.

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AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTION RIGHT 'DOWN THE ALLEY' FOR KOREAN WAR

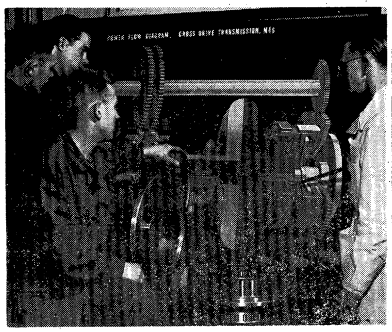
First-hand observation of conditions in Korea prove that instruction received by students of the Automotive department, The Armored School, is "right down the alley," according to the department's executive officer.

Maj. Patrick H. Tansey Jr., as a member of an Army Field Forces observors team went to Korea to determine if instruction at the Automotive department should be changed in accordance with lessons in armor learned there.

"I wish everyone at the school had the opportunity as I did to see the adverse conditions these men are fighting under and to see the great 8th Army in action.

"These conditions include rugged terrain, bad weather conditions and a limited road net. It would give everyone in the school an incentive to make sure he puts his instruction across because what he is teaching is 100 percent sound.

"One thing I leraned while over there was that what we are teaching is right down the alley, so we must make sure the students get it. It's a tough war over there but the morale of the men is high and they're killing a lot of chinks."



Mr. L. O. Davis, civilian instructor in the Chassis Division of the Automotive Department at the Armored School, explains to students the functions of a cross drive transmission with use of one of their many training aids.

Visits 70th Tank

During their Korean tour, Maj. Tansey's group observed tactics, doctrine, logistics and equipment of the United Nations forces. The tour lasted two weeks, and Major Tansey personally looked in on five tank battalions and four regimental tank companies, including the former Fort Knox outfit which has such an outstanding record, the 70th Tank battalion.

Tansey said the maintenance of tanks was good despite a shortage of tank mechanics. This may mean a quick upsurge in Automotive department enrollment.

Tank recovery is one of the major problems, Tansey said. This is due to a lack of natural obstacles such as trees and rocks which may be used as anchors. Most of the recovery is by direct tow. Dust and mud are also major problems.

Tank maintenance is done as close to the front as possible except when a tank is totally disabled when it is sent back to Japan for repairs.

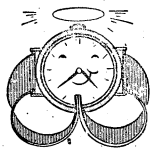
Both The Patton M-46- and the M-4 tanks are favorites with all the units, Tansey said, and both have proved vastly superior to the Russian-made T-34 medium tank.

The Automotive department's mission is to teach the organizational phases of the Army system of maintenance. The students, including personnel from throughout the U. S. armed forces and allied countries, learn the latest practices involving maintenance of trackla ying and wheeled vehicles employed by the various arms of the Army field forces.

The department, headed by Col. Joseph G. Felber, is divided into four divisions, engine, chassis, maintenance and integrated. In order that the instruction may more readily be absorbed by the students, the divisions are broken down into various phases.

In the engine division the phases are basic wheeled vehicle engine, basic tank engine, electrical, wheeled vehicle engine test and tank engine test.

The chassis division sections are wheeled vehicle units, allied subjects and track vehicle units. The maintenance division is split into wheeled vehicle maintenance, full-track maintenance phase 10 and full-track maintenance phase 11.



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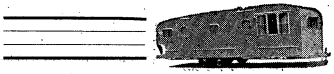

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THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Field Army
Kentucky Division, 510 Brown Building
Louisville 2, Kentucky

17 May 1951

John C. Macdonald
Brigadier General, GSC
Chief of Staff
Headquarters
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Dear General Macdonald:

On behalf of the Kentucky Division, American Cancer Society, I wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to you, Lt. Colonel C. W. Newman and the personnel of Fort Knox for their contribution of six thousand, four hundred, five dollars and eighty-five cents ($6,405.85) to the 1951 Cancer Crusade.

To say that we were pleased and delighted would express our feelings in a most inadequate way. No other contribution received in this office has caused more expressions of delight and appreciation than this one. There really is no way for me to tell you how much this means to our organization.

Because of the faith and interest you have demonstrated, our programs of Research, Education and Service can be broadened. Who knows but what your contribution may sponsor the Research project that will find the cause of cancer! We are constantly turning down worthwhile projects of Research because of lack of funds.

Assuring you that this contribution from the personnel of Fort Fort Knox will be the direct means of many sufferers from cancer being aided and cured and with deep gratefulness, I am,

Cordially yours,

/s/ CHARLES E. TUCKER, M. P. H.
Executive Director

Col. Sherburne Named G-3 At 2d Army Hqs.

Fort Meade, Md., May 22 — Col. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., has been named Chief of the Plans, Operations and Training (G-3) Section at Second Army Headquarters. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cross, who left Tuesday for Korea. Lt. Col. Louis Gershenow, who has been chief of the G-3 Plans and Operations Division, has been named executive officer to Colonel Sherburne.

Col. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., was born July 27, 1905 in Manila, P. I., the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. T. L. Sherburne, who now reside at 116 Bell Court, Nicholasville, Ky.

He served one year in the Michigan National Guard as an enlisted man and attended Michigan State College in 1923-24.

He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Louisiana in 1924 and was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in June 1928. He transferred to the Field Artillery in 1932.

Colonel Sherburne's prewar duties included service as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the Philippine Department and to the commanding general of the Army War College.

In 1941 he was assistant G-4 Supply Officer of the Fourth Army and a year later was serving as commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 181st Field Artillery.

Colonel Sherburne went to Europe as G-2 (Intelligence Officer) of VII Corps in 1943 and later served as executive officer and commander of the 101st Airborne Division Artillery. While with the 101st he made two combat parachute jumps.

Education Center Sets Summer School Dates

The dates for the summer session classes at the Fort Knox Army Education Center have been set for 18 June to 25 August.

It is anticipated that a well rounded schedule will be announced which will include classes at all levels.

Registration for classes will be held during the period 1 June to 18 June. For more information call 2-5165.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Commemorating their 9th anniversary, members of the Women's Army Corps here entertained Fort Knox officials and other guests at various affairs, Monday, May 14. Upper photo shows Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ira P. Swift walking between an Honor Guard of WAC's of the Third Armored Division as they attend the WAC's "Open House." In lower photo, Sgt. 1 CL John Lipscomb presents flowers to 1st Lt. Helen P. Hughes, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, 2128th Area Service Unit. The presentation was made on behalf of the Non-Commissioned Officers Mess No. 2. In the group (left to right) are: Sgt. 1 CL Lipscomb, Maj. Mildred C. Burgess, post treasurer; Lt. Hughes, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff and Sgt. 1 CL Emma V. Routh. (U. S. Army Photos)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open House, Luncheon and Dance Commemorate WAC Ninth Anniversary

In observance of the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps, originally the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, our "sisters in the service" here went all out last Monday, May 14, to play host to post officials and other guests who attended the various affairs given to commemorate the occasion.

An "open house" by members of the 3d Armored Division's WAC Detachment from 2 to 5 inaugurated the round of gala festivities which were concluded with a buffet luncheon and dance by members of the WAC Detachment, 2128th Area Service Unit.

Official guests attending the "open house" of the 3d Armored WAC's were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ira P. Swift, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, Lt. Col. C. P. Baldwin, Lt. Col. Charles M. Smith, WAC Major Mildred C. Burgess and the Major's mother, Mrs. Frank Crozier.

Notables at the buffet luncheon given by the WAC's of the 2128th included Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, Col. and Mrs. Antonio L. Gado, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Gray, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. E. Isaacs and Major Burgess and mother.

Following a delicious luncheon, members of the detachment and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing with music furnished by an orchestral combination from the 36th Army Band.

Activated here in September 1950, the WAC Detachment of the 3d Armored Division is commanded by Capt. Louise O'Nale, while the detachment of the 2128th ASU is commanded by Lt. Helen P. Hughes and has been on the post since August 1949.

Spearhead Slants

By TOM READING

An old wheeze, left over from World War I or perhaps even the Spanish-American War, is currently making the rounds during this 1951 Armed Forces week.

It's about the constant worrier.

What are you worrying about? the story goes.

The draft.

That's nothing to worry about! Either you're called or you're not called. If you're not called, you've got nothing to worry about.

Yes, but if I'm called . . . ?

Then you've only got two things to worry about: either you go overseas or you don't. If you don't, then you've got nothing to worry about.

But if I do . . . ?

Then you've only got two things to worry about: either you go to the front, or you don't. If you don't, you've got nothing to worry about.

But if I do . . . ?

Then you've only got two things to worry about: either you die or you don't. If you don't, you've got nothing to worry about.

But if I do . . . ?

Then you've still only got two things to worry about . . .

900 Guests Eat In Third Mess Halls

Approximately 900 guests and relatives had a first hand account of what Army chow was like when on Armed Forces Day last Saturday, they took advantage of the opportunity to eat in various mess halls of the 3d Armored Division.

The general run of comments was, "I don't see how they can do it for 35 cents." The food is really swell.

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

As the 3d Armored Division's Softball league ends its second week of play, five teams are sharing the spotlight for the number one spot. Both Headquarters Company Number 1 and the 29th have equal records of 4 and 0, while the 3rd QM, 54th and 122nd own records of 3 and 0.

Results of games played last week are as follows:

54th—12, 36th—7.
3d QM—3, 84th—2.
23rd—7; 122nd—12.
509th—10, Hq. Co. No. 2—2.
761st—9, Hq. Co. CCA—13.
29th—10, Hq. Div. Arty.—7.
Hq. Co. No. 2—9, 32nd—19.
57th—4, Hq. CCB—7.
Hq. Co. No. 1—4, Hq. Div. Trns—2.
36th—9, 33rd—8.

Th following games will be played on the 28 and 29.

May	Time	Area	Team	vs.	Team
28 May	1845	43	Hq. Div. Arty		Hq. Co., Div. Trns.
28 May	1845	52	37th		57th
28 May	1845	86	65th		Hq. Co. No. 2
28 May	2015	43	29th		84th
28 May	2015	52	83rd		122nd
28 May	2015	86	67th		Hq. Co. CC "A"
29 May	1845	43	Hq. Co. No. 1		13th
29 May	1845	52	Hq. Co. CCB		36th
29 May	1845	86	32nd		54th
29 May	2015	43	7th		367th
29 May	2015	52	509th		761st
29 May	2015	86	3d QM		23rd Eng.

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And He Complains Yet

MANN SCORCHES OFFICERS COURSE WITH RECORD NINE-UNDER-PAR 63

A record that will probably stand for a long time was established by professional Jack Mann of the Fort Knox officers' golf course last week-end. He fired a blazing nine-under-par 63, shattering the old mark held by Byron Nelson by four strokes.

Mann knocked in nine birdies and nine pars in a near perfect display of golfing. And he still wasn't completely satisfied with his 31-32-63 for the 36-36-72 layout.

"I missed four putts of six feet or under," he complained, "two of them for eagles and two for birds."

The 31 the local pro shot over the front nine was a new record. His 32 coming home was two over the record, held by Mann and a number of others.

Nelson, 'Lord Byron' of the links, set the previous course record of 67 while playing in the Kentucky open in 1943.

Long Holes His Meat

The long holes were Mann's meat. He birdied all but one of the five par-five holes. He got down in three on three of the eight par-fours and birdied two of the five three-par holes.

Lying about six feet from the cup on the par-five 14th, the accurate shooting pro missed an eagle putt and settled for a birdie-four. On No. 18, he missed

(Continued on Page 12)

'Nother Hole-in-One

The second hole-in-one of the season at the local officers' golf course was recorded recently by Col. George R. Mather of Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

The ace came on the 183-yard par-three 10th hole. By coincidence, Mather was playing at the time with the previous one-shot shooter, Charles J. Fox. No. 2 coincidence was that Fox is also with AFF Board 2 as a civilian employe, and a third coincidence was that Fox's ace was also on No. 10 a couple of weeks before. He and Mather were playing in the same foursome then, too.

TANKER TRACKMEN DROP 69-49 NOD TO UL; ANDERSON GETS 17

The University of Louisville grabbed eight first places and tied for another last week as the Cardinals drubbed the Fort Knox track team 69-49 in a dual meet here.

However, Knox's fleet all-around star Billy Anderson again was the star performer. He scored 17 points with two firsts, two seconds and one third. Louisville's top scorer was Charlie Jett with 11 ¼.

Louisville swept three events, the 880, two-mile run and the javelin. Knox's best effort was in the broad jump in which the Tankers took all three places.

It was the third loss for Knox, which was beaten by Kentucky State college, was fifth in the Kentucky State Relays and now victim of U of L.

The summary:

100 yd dash: 1—Anderson (K), 2—Sattich (L), 3—Beaver (K). Time—:10. 220-yd dash: 1—Jett (L), 2—Anderson (K), 3—Striegel (L.) Time—:22.9. 440-yd. run; 1—Jett (L), 2—Cross (L), 3—Green (K). Time—:53. 880-yd run: 1—Hebschull (L), 2—Wilkinson (L), 3—Briggs (L). Time—2:1.3. 2-mile run: Timmons (L). (Only entrant. Time—11.12.2. 120-yd high hurdles: 1—Anderson (K), 2—McVey (L), 3—Brown (K). Time:14.8. 220-

(Continued on Page 12)

ANNOUNCING

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1.25 CHICKEN BARBECUE 1.25

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Monday, May 28, and Each Monday Evening Until October 14

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★ No large parties will be accepted for Mondays, but arrangements in advance will be accepted for any night other than Sunday or Monday.

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GOLICH WIELDS THE BIG STICK AS POST UNIT ALL-STARS SMEAR DIVISION, 10-2

John Golich crosses the plate after circling the bases on his third home run of the day in the seventh inning as his post unit's all-star team trimmed 3d Armored 10-2. Waiting to greet the slugging outfielder are Ace Atkins (left), manager of 2128th ASU's Regimental league team, and catcher Jim Pegram, the ace 2128th receiver. The umpire is Risko. (U. S. Army Photo by Horst)

Three home runs off the bat of leftfielder John Golich, former slugging star of Erie, Pa., of the Middle Atlantic League, powered the post unit's all-stars to a 10-2 victory over the top players from the 3d Armored Division in an Armed Forces day game here.

The leading performers of the five division teams were selected to oppose the best offered by the four other post Regimental League combines. It was the first of an annual all-star game.

Golich, a School Troops player, was on base every time he went to the plate. He whacked the first pitch of the second inning by 3d Armored Headquarters Company's Bob Menkedick into the leftfield bleachers to tie the game 1-1 after a pair of doubles gave the Spearheaders a temporary 1-0 first frame advantage.

Golich, who hit 23 homers and batted .361 last season for Erie, was walked by Menkedick in his second trip in the fourth and scored during a tie-breaking two-run rally.

Two Off Kulesa

The next time he came to bat a new pitcher, John Kulesa of Division Artillery, was firing them in for the division. Golich led off the inning with a blast over the leftfield fence. Two

(Continued on Page 12)

Godman, Headquarters Company Surge To Front In League Season

Godman Field and Headquarters Company, Third Armored Division, moved out a half game ahead of the pack last week as each recorded its second victory of the young Regimental Baseball league season.

It was again a case of both teams' ace pitchers coming through. Headquarters' smooth lefthander Bob Menkedick continued his sensational hurling with a five-hit 4-2 triumph over CCR, fanning 18 men in the process to run his whiff mark to 33 in two games.

Rudy Chandler of Godman stopped CCA cold in a three-inning relief job as the Flyers won a wild 15-11 decision. He slammed the season's first home run in a pinch-hitting role in the seventh inning to tie the game and the Airmen whomped up four more tallies to break the tie. Chandler fanned seven of only 10 men he faced over the final three frames.

Kulesa Whiffs 20

John Julesa of Division Artillery, who played shortstop in his team's first—and losing, game, tossed the third strike past 20 50th Ordnance batters as the Arties took an easy 10-3 decision. He scattered eight hits and walked but one.

School Troops took its second victory in three starts 13-5 over CCA as Lucky Sinnett scored his second win. He also has the one Troops' loss charged against him. He doled out six hits.

Menkedick cooled off CCR's slugging first baseman, Bob Brown. Brown failed to hit in three official trips but still maintained his league batting leadership with a sharp .563 average. Three runs in the fourth on three hits and two errors was the margin of victory. Menkedick gave up a homer to CCR's pitcher Thompson in the seventh with none on.

Godman had a 1-5 lead over CCA going into the sixth but CCA rallied for a half-dozen tallies off Roose and Stewart four hits, a walk and two hit batsmen. The big blow was a two-run triple by Krendel.

After Chandler's homer tied it at 11 with two gone in the seventh, CCA hurler Sternhill got the jitters and walked three men and gave two more hits in the frame for three more tallies. Godman added a superfluous tally in the ninth.

Kulesa not only was master of the mound as Div. Arty. drubbed 50th, he also chipped in with a double and a single to bat in two runs and scored three himself. Four runs on as many hits did the trick in the fifth inning. John Longaker was the victim.

Troops Explodes

For the first seven innings, CCA and School Troops staged

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL BIG SIX

(Through games of May 18, based on 8 or more times at bat)

HITTING

Player	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	pct.
Brown, CCR	16	9	1	2	0	3	2	.563
Hamet, 3d AD	8	4	1	0	0	2	3	.500
Rutan, 3d AD	8	4	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Hurley, Godman	8	4	0	0	0	2	2	.500
Thompson, CCR	11	5	0	0	1	6	4	.455
Corbett, Sch. Tps.	14	6	0	0	0	2	6	.429
O'Donnell, Sch. Tps.	14	6	2	0	0	2	2	.429

PITCHING

Pitcher	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era.
Menkedick, 3d AD	18	10	33	6	2	0	0.50
Chandler, Godman	12	5	18	9	2	0	0.75
Valentine, CCB-2128	5	1	8	1	1	0	0.00
Kulesa, Div. Arty.	9	8	20	1	1	0	1.00
Ring, 2128th	9	5	15	13	1	0	2.00
Mills, CCR	10	14	3	8	1	0	5.40

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Standing of the Clubs through games of May 18)

	W	L	Pct.
Hq., 3d Armored	2	0	1.000
Godman Field	2	0	1.000
2128th ASU	1	0	1.000
CCB	1	0	1.000
School Troops	2	1	.667
Div. Arty.	1	1	.500
CCR	1	3	.250
50th Ordnance	0	2	.000
CCA	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results

Div. Arty, 10; 50th Ord., 3.
Godman, 15; CCA, 11.
Hq., 3d AD, 4; CCR, 2.
School Troops, 13; CCA, 5.

Games Through Next Wednesday

Friday—CCB vs. Div. Arty.
Monday—CCR vs. CCB.
Tuesday—CCA vs. 50th.
Wednesday—Hq. 3d AD vs. Div. Arty.

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Left to right, front row—Lt. Brietenberg, SFC Gleffe, SFC Bennett, SFC Boone; second row—Cpl. Peel, M/Sgt. Stainover, SFC Therrien, Sgt. Arron, Sgt. Flaherty; third row—SFC Brown, SFC Morris, SFC Wilson, Sgt. Grudinski; fourth row—Lt. Gulick, SFC E. Jones, SFC Kirkpatrick, Cpl. Norton, Cpl. Keller.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Guerrillas Whoop It Up At The Conclusion of Their Field Exercises

In a recent Second Army inspection, the Guerrilla Warfare School conducted by Lt. Harry J. Breitenberg, SFC Everette H. Bennett, SFC Forrest C. Boone, SFC William F. Gleffe, and SFC Richard P. Grey, all of Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion, was highly commended by the inspection team.

The guerrilla warfare school of School Troops is producing a group of rough soldiers as tough as any battle-hardened veteran to come out of a combat theater. The purpose of the school is to teach the individual how to operate behind enemy lines, with no route of communication for resupply. They are taught how to ambush, how to patrol effectively day and night, how to infiltrate prepared positions.

During the course of the second week of instruction in the school, the men go on a field exercise for five days, carrying only what they can take on their person. Rations are all "C" type with daily ration dropped by air (if the planes can find them.) The men circulate through the area of Fort Knox treating everyone as enemy and remaining continuously in a tactical situation. The 3d Armored Division Bivouac Area has felt the sting of the guerrillas' swift harrassing blows. The Guerrilla is at Fort Knox. Enemy Beware.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Dept. of Defense Photo

FLYING "EGG-BEATER" UNLOADS WICKED HOWITZER—The "Flying Banana" (Helicopter HRP-1) practices for its role in the Armed Forces modern, highly air-transportable fighting force. Other smaller helicopters have proven their worth in the Korean fighting, where Marines and GI's alike refer to these flying machines affectionately as egg-beaters. Here the "Flying Banana" is shown taking off after it has delivered a crew of Quantico, Va., Marines to their stripped-down, pack howitzer.

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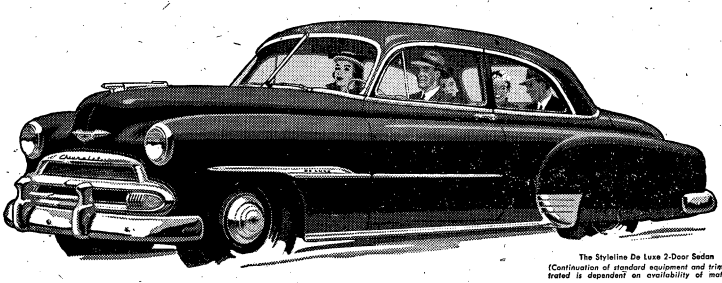

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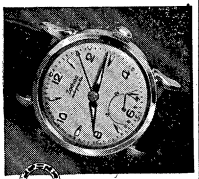

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MUZZLE BLAST

Battalion Headquarters

1st Lt. Austin J. Parker has returned from Fort Sill, Okla., after completing a long course on the know-how about our Army airplanes.

Capt. Stephen K. Plume, Jr., is back from leave for duty.

—o—

Hq., Hq. & Service Company

Mrs. and M-Sgt. Merril Gordon proudly announce the birth of a big, bouncing six-pound, four-ounce girl who has been named Lucia Rose Gordon.

Our operations sergeant, Sgt. John M. Mastin, is really operating as he cuts out on a 15-day leave to make a Mrs. of a Miss.

—o—

Company A

The trainees have finished a busy week as they got a taste of moving under simulated combat conditions by way of the infiltration course. Having fired both the M-1 rifle and the carbine for qualification, a check of the scores finds Pvt. William C. Ward of Maryland and Pvt. Alvin F. Mobley of Florida, proving that Kentucky isn't the only state that has experts, by coming out as top men.

—o—

Company B

Cpl. Andrew K. Wood has just completed the Guerrella Training Course. Sgt. Carl B. Kuhni also is pursuing the course, so Baker Company will have two full fledged Guerrillas.

The trainees looked like "old timers" running the Infiltration Course last Saturday.

—o—

Company C

The first and second platoons have departed to Cedar Creek for a week of tank training.

—o—

Medical Detachment

The Medical Detachment of the 30th Tank Battalion will begin their series of shots on the 22nd of May. On that day the shots will be given to them by some of their own medics. It will also give them a good idea as to what their own men prove to be.

There's more at the Fort Knox libraries than books! Witness these pretty faces who help you find anything from Aristotle to Betty Smith.

Seated, left to right, are librarians Mrs. Fannie Sebastian, Library 4; Miss Joyce Crutchfield, cataloguer at Post Library; Miss Katherine Mooney, Post Librarian; Miss Helen Jacobs, Library 3; Miss Martha Matlack, 3d Armored Division librarian.

Standing are clerk-typists Miss Clydia Greene, Library 3; Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Library 2; Miss Gladys O'Nan, Post Library; Miss Julia Trimble, Post Circulation Librarian; and Mrs. Irene Fields, Hospital Librarian.—(U. S. Army Photo)

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

A lawn luncheon was prepared and served in the grove adjoining General Barr's home to the "Distinguished Guests" visiting Fort Knox on Armed Forces Day.

All preparation and cooking was completed on two of the mobile type Kitchen Trucks furnished by the Food Service School.

Cafeteria type service was used. Food Service student personnel under the Supervision of SFC. Henry J. Newark and SFC. Thurman Bigler and Sgt. Lester Johnson; Captain Daniel O. Stoudemire directed the operation. All pastry served was prepared by Pastry Section under supervision of M-Sgt. Oliver and his staff.

At the same time the parent Food Service School at Fort Knox, selected as one of the main points of interest was declared "Open House" by Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School.

All training installations were supervised by members of the school faculty to answer questions and inform the general public on any and all questions of Food Service and Messing Operations.

GRADUATION

In the past two weeks approximately 150 students have graduated. Class 15-D-SS being part of this number with a total of 47 students. Pvt. James P. Hritsko was Honor Student with a total of 899 points, winning over 17 other gold seals.

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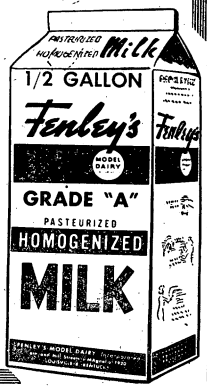

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Two Hours With Those Hormel Girls Proves To be Good Fun For Large Knox Audience

(Omitted Last Week)

The Hormel Girls bounced through "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee." They sang, they danced, and manfully wielded heavy band instruments. And they clowned up their two-hour show for laughs.

Their standing-room-only audience at Sadowski Field House last Friday night heartily approved.

Decked out in green uniforms the 65 young women first tried out one of their forthcoming network radio broadcasts for the Hormel Company, who, they hinted, makes Spam.

That done, they directed the rest of their show at the overflow crowd, bringing out their dancing troupe and a stock of service-inspired jokes.

Said jokes went over big in the capable hands of Mary Ellen Domm, a droll-faced mistress of ceremonies, and Betty Dougherty, a comic singer of no small ability.

When these two teamed up on "Dearie," they stopped the show. This number led into a costume extravanganza featuring lushly-gowned Floradora girls, skirt-tossing can-can dancers, and a classical ballet.

The girls have no "stars" in their group but Louise Faville, a pantomimist, stood out. She aped the words to "At the Rodeo," an old Beatrice Kay recording, with such apparent ease and to such hilarious results that she was called back to do an equally funny "Tico Tico." A Pseudo-Spanish comic recording supplied inspiration for this.

Pining for "the good old days" are these members of the Hormel Girls show. Betty Dougherty, left, was the group's chief comedy-singer while tiny Fredna Parker, next to her, did most of the show's romantic numbers. At right is Mary Ellen Domm, mistress of ceremonies who provoked a lot of laughter with her droll wisecracks. —(U. S. Army Photo)

Other outstanding bits were in the vocal solo department. Best were Fredna Parker's "Come Rain or Come Shine," Marjorie Moehlenkamp's "I've Told Every Little Star," and Elinore Hart's "I'll Always Love You."

The group, explained rddio m. c. Marilyn Wilson, was the brain-child of six ex-servicewomen who became store demonstrators for Hormel at war's end. Their singing for local clubs got such good comments that they expanded gradually to present strength.

In the past four years they have traveled over a million miles and covered 47 states. They average 30,000 miles a year in their fleet of 35 white passenger cars.

Their caravan also includes five trailer trucks for wardrobes, musical instruments and stage props. Television cameramen covered their motor parade through Louisville as they were en route to Knox.

"Music with the Hormel Girls" now is carried over both NBC and CBS networks. The free show here was sponsored by Post Special Services.

National Guard Using New L-19 Aircraft

The Army National Guard is being equipped with L-19's, the latest type all-metal Army aircraft used for observation, wire-laying, and other missions, according to Major General Raymond H. Fleming, Acting Chief, National Guard Bureau.

In line with the policy of supplying the National Guard with the latest types of equipment, Army Guard units will turn in L-16's in their possession as the all-metal L-19's become available. The L-16 is a civilian-type fabric plane which was adapted for Army use.

All Army Guard units assigned planes will be equipped with L-19's. Present procurement plans, however, call for a two-thirds TO&E (Table of Organization and Equipment) conversion over the next 12 months.

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James Stewart and June Allyson in
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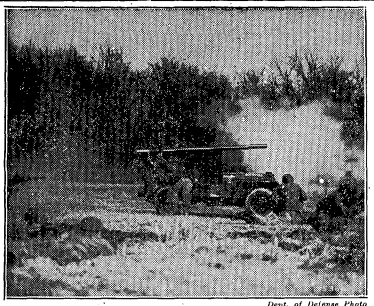

Dept. of Defense Photo

NEW JEEP-MOUNTED RECOILLESS RIFLE IN ACTION—The indispensable jeep shown in a new role as Ordnance experts at Aberdeen demonstrate the effectiveness of the jeep-mounted recoilless 105 MM rifle. This weapon, not yet in action, is one of the several weapons which so pleased President Truman recently in his visit to Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

These are the smiles of Service Club staffs who work to make your off-duty hours pleasant and comfortable. Seated left to right are Misses Veronica DeMelia, hostess at Service Club 1; Margaret Collier of Club 4; Ruth Wysor, Club 3; and Jean Catania of Service Club 2.

Standing are Misses Florence Benedict, Willa Johnson, Willa Simon, Maxine Konersman, Vivienne January, Kathleen Cusack, and Naomi Barton.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Patronize Our Advertisers

Women's Club Plans Last Meet of Year

The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess will hold its last regular meeting of the year on Friday, 25 May at 1:30 p. m., in the Brick Club. A short business meeting will be followed by a talk on china, silver and table arrangement by Mrs. Ray Will of Dolfinger's, Inc. Tea will be served. For reservations call Mrs. Hite, 2-7126 or Mrs. Robinson, 2-8250.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Pamela Lois Drake, 9 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Roland L. Drake, AFF Bd No. 2 Det.

Virginia Starr Ekonen, 10 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ekonen, 17th EOD APO 301 % PM San Francisco, Calif.

Karen Gayle Calhoun, 10 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Denver Calhoun, Co B, 30th Tank Bn.

William Henry Mills, 9 May, son of Pvt. and Mrs. James M. Mills, 761 Tank Batt.

James Alan Nelson, 11 May, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Nelson, Hq. Div. Arty, 3d Armd Div.

Karen Elizabeth Newland, 11 May, daughter of Seaman 3d Class and Mrs. Guy Newland, Jr. USS Floyds, Box AVP 40 % Fleet Post Officer, San Francisco, Calif.

Tara Denise Evans, 13 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Charles Louis Evans, 36th Army Band.

Kathleen McCudden, 14 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Edward W. McCudden, AFF Bd No. 2.

Patricia Gale Farmer, 11 May, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Yewell Martin Farmer, Hq Sch troops.

Sue Carrol Crowdus, 8 May, daughter of CSGT and Mrs. William Alonzo Crowdus, U. S. Navy.

Leonard Kenneth Clay II, 12 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard K. Clay, 2128-4 AFF Bd No. 2.

George James Amos, 11 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew Raymond Amos, Instr Co., Stud Reg, TAS.

James Michael Tharpe, 12 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie B. Tharpe, 198 Field Art.

Lucia Rose Gordon, 15 May, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Merrill A. Gordon, Hq. & Hq. Sv. Co., 30th Tk. Bn.

Charles Jack Girard,, Jr., 15 May, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Girard, Command & Staff Dept, TAS.

Michael Duane Rabbe, 14 May, and son of Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Rabbe, 74th Sig. Co.

Michael Lee Remley, 13 May, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John L. Remley, Jr., 3d Co. Stu. Regt., TAS.

Paul Anthony Baldy, 14 May, son of Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Baldy, C & S Dept, TAS.

Harold Andrew Delay, 15 May, son of SFC and Mrs. Marshall E. Delay, Co. A, 36th AIB, CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Sidney Wade Jarrell, 15 May, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thurman R. Jarrell, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Sq., 123 D., Ftg. Bn. Wg.

Mauda Pearl Scott, 17 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, 522 Armd. Eng. Co.

Eric Michael Hogberg, 17 May, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Eric G. Hogberg, 141st Tk. Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mary Lyde Foster, 16 May, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Garrard Foster, AFF Bd. No. 2.

Steven James Freeman, 17 May, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. George L. Freeman, Co. D, 761st Tk. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Roger Don Johnson, 16 May, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie C. Johnson, 3d Co., Stud. Regt., TAS.

Steven Byron Age, 16 May, son of SFC and Mrs. Alton L. Age, 2308th ASU, Ky. Mil. Dist.

Richard Glenn Karle, 10 May, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Karle, 4400th Maint. Sq. Langley AFB, Va.

Starlit Dawn Rothe, 18 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Dale E. Rothe, 123 Inst. Sq., Godman AFB.

Annebel Meek, 18 May, daughter of Mrs. Roma Meek.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Noce announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on May 15 at Munich, Germany. The grandparents are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Noce and Col. and Mrs. David A. Taylor. The mother is the former Mary Taylor of Elizabethtown.

Co. B, Stud. Regt.

Ronald Davis Rock, 17 May, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Rock, 187th Abn. RCT APO 51.

Patricia Ann Edwards, 17 May, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Davey L. Edwards, Hq. & Sv. Co., 131st Tk. Bn. (Hv.).

Cathy Ann Williams, 18 May, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Archie E. Williams, 962nd Ord. Ammo. Co.

Donna Marie Sackfield, 18 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John Raymond Sackfield, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Keith Thomas Rule, 20 May, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Rule, 528 Ord. R. & C. Co.

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GOLICH WIELDS THE BIG STICK

(Continued from page seven)

more runs followed and in the seventh Golich sent another Kulesa offering into the left-center-field stands after John Baas of 2128th tripled.

Four post unit pitchers did a good job of scattering seven hits. The victory went to Hal Valentine of 2128th, who faced only seven men in his two innings of hurling. Menkedick took the loss.

Bob Rutan of Headquarters Company doubled to centerfield and was brought home a short time later when teammate Taylor doubled down the rightfield line. After Golich's homer tied it, post started finding the range. In the fourth, walks to Baas and Golich, a sacrifice and a single by Joe Kocher of 2128th plated a pair that sent the posters on their way.

Valentine relieved starter Chandler for post in the third and the division could do little with them or Chuck Ring and Ed Oley, both of 2128th, who followed. Meantime, the post stars were swinging away. After Golich's second round-tripper in the sixth, a walk, two singles—one by Ring—and an error produced another two tallies.

Baas' triple to the left corner and Golich's homer gave the post men another pair in the seventh and they wound it up with another in the ninth when Golich finished a perfect 4-for-4 day with a run-scoring single.

Division Handcuffed

Division couldn't get a man past second base from the first inning until the eighth when successive doubles by Rutan and Joe Pennelton of CCB, produced its second and final score.

Division's three hurlers fanned 13 batters to 12 for the post flingers.

A trophy was presented the winning team following the game.

Post, Stars 0 1 0 2 0 3 2 1 1—10 10 0
3d Stars 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2 7 5

Rudy Chandler, Hal Valentine, (3), Chuck Ring (5), Ed Oley (7) and Jim Pegram; Bob Menkedick, John Kulesa (5), Bob Mills (8) and Bob Carle, Pierce (6), Carle (7). Winner — Valentine. Loser—Menkedick. Home runs—John Golich (Post), 2nd, 0 on; Golich, 6th, 0 on; Golich, 7th, 0 on.

Godman, Headquarters Company Surge

(Continued from page seven)

a rousing battle. The score was 2-2. But the CCA defense collapsed almost completely at the same time as the pitching as the Troopers collected 11 runs of 10 hits and five errors in the eighth and ninth. Sennett eased up and gave the enemy three tallies on two blows in the bottom of the ninth.

Div. Arty. 0 1 1 0 4 1 0 2 1—10 10 5
50th Ord. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 3 8 6

Kulesa (1-0) and Toney; Longaker, Seigert (5) and Knudson. Loser—Longaker (0-1).

—o—

Godman ..2 2 0 0 6 0 4 0 1—15 17 1
CCA .....0 0 0 1 4 6 0 0 0—11 7 9

—o—

Roose, Stewart (6), Chandler (7) and Layel; Mechley, Sternhill (5) and Johnson. Winner—Chandler (2-0). Loser—Sternhill (0-1).

—o—

Hq. 3d AD 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 3
CCR .....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 5 2

Menkedick (2-0) and Carle, Marsee (4); Thompson and Bassin. Home run—Thompson (CCR), 7th, 0 on.

—o—

Sch. Tr. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 6 5—13 16 0
CCA ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0— 5 6 10

Sennett (2-1) and Belton, Ledbetter (9); McCaffery, Johnson (9) and Burton. Loser—McCaffery (0-1).

The United States Air Force has accepted delivery of its first navigator-bombardier training version of the Boeing B-50 "Superfortress," which has been designated the TB-50D. Designed as a "Flying Schoolroom," the TB-50D, will be used to train students in navigation and visual and radar bombing. Upon completion of training these students will serve as combined navigator-bombardier-radar operators on high-speed jet bombers.

Tanker Tractmen Drop 69-49 Nod to U. L.

(Continued from Page 7)

yd low hurdles; 1 (tie) —Brown (K), McVey (L); 3—Terrano (L). Time—:26.4.

Mile relay: 1—UL (Jett, Cress, Briggs, Stregel), 2—Knox. Time—3.38.6. High Jump; 1—Kidd (L), 2—(tie) Dudley (K), Brown (K), Grodzicki (K), Egger (L). Ht—5' 10".

Pole vault: 1—Westerfield (L), 2—Jenkins (K), 3—Wilson (L). Ht—10' 6".

Broad jump: 1—Eggleston (K), 2—Anderson (K), 3—Gillis (K). Distance—23' 3".

Shot put: 1—Wright (K), 2—Karns (L), 2—Anderson (K). Distance—42'1.5". Discus: 1—Jenkins (K), 2—Wright (K), 3—Karns (L). Distance—112' 6". Javelin: 1—Valvo (L), 2—Fultz (L), 3—Rivenbrook (L). Distance—177' 8".

Mann Scorches Course

(Continued from Page 7)

a five-footer that would have given him an eagle.

Mann's previous best round over the officers' layout was a 68, which several players have equaled.

Less than two weeks away is the Kentucky high school golf tournament which will be played over the officers' layout on June 4-5. And on June 11, a state PGA-sponsored pro-amateur is billed here.

Mann's record-breaking card:

Par out 454 443 534—36
Mann o't 354 432 433—31
Par in ..353 454 435—36—36—72
Mann in 342 444 434—32—31—63

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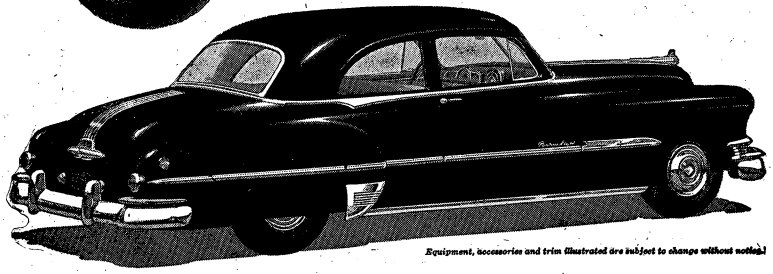

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 29, 1951 | NO. 30

Annual Poppy Day To Be Observed Here This Thursday

Fort Knox will observe the American Legion's Annual Poppy Day Thursday, May 31.

Volunteer workers from N. Butler Briscoe Unit 232 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets from early morning until night, offering poppies to be worn in honor of the nation's war dead.

In exchange for the flowers they will receive contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans. As all workers will be unpaid volunteers, the entire amount contributed will go into the Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation and child welfare funds.

The poppies have been made by disabled veterans. They are crepe-paper replicas of the wild poppies which grew on the battlefields in Europe, where so many Americans gave their lives in both World Wars. Making them has provided gainful employment and valuable occupational therapy for thousands of veterans in hospitals and convalescent workshops in all parts of the country during the past winter and spring.

Baskets of poppies and coin boxes will be distributed to workers from the Auxiliary Hall, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, all day Thursday by Mrs. David Baker, president of the auxiliary.

Blood To Be Given By Army Personnel On 176th Birthday

The 176th birthday of the United States Army (June 14) will be celebrated by the Kentucky Military District when Reserve Components from the Louisville area are called on to donate blood to the Louisville Regional Blood Center. All blood donated by personnel of these components to the Red Cross during the week June 11-15 will be considered the Army's birthday present. Instead of receiving a birthday gift, the Army in this area plans on giving one.

Personnel from Combat Command A, 3d Armored Division, and Army Field Forces Board No. 2 will have a part in the celebra-

(Continued on Page 8)

The flag-draped casket bearing the body of SFC. Clarence D. Lunsway is carried up the walk to the Post Chapel on Friday May 25. Sergeant Lunsway, a veteran of 30 years service, dissapeared from Fort Knox on June 23, 1949, while he was out blackberry picking. His remains were found near Otter Creek last Tuesday. Final rites were held yesterday in Champaign, Ill.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Sixteen Nurses' Aides Corps Graduates Praised by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald

Sixteen Fort Knox women graduated as Nurses' Aides last week after successfully completing 80 hourse of classroom instruction in supervised hospital practice.

Gen. John C. Macdonald Fort Knox chief of staff presented the new aides with starched, blue caps, and Mrs. Ira P. Swift wife of the post commander placed Red Cross volunteer pins on their blue uniforms.

Members of the Nurses' Aids Corps of the Fort Knox Red Cross Auxiliary last month completed more than 600 volunteer hour at Fort Knox hospitals.

Gen. Macdonald told the group he commended their "unselfish spirit of willingness to serve without material compensation."

Mrs. William Ring, Jr., Fort Knox chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps, herself a graduate of he class, conducted the ceremony.

Classes were taught by Mrs. William Beard, assisted by Mrs. Harold Irving, and Mrs. William K. Murray.

Mrs. Starling Fagin, head of the Louisville Chapter of volunteer American Red Cross workers, of which the Fort Knox unit is an auxiliary, told the group of its responsibility to the American Red Cross, and of the good work all ready being done by the Nurses, Aide Corps.

Mrs. Hulbert Noland, Louisville chairman of the Aides, also attended the graduation.

Mrs. Logan Berry and Mrs. George Hudson, co-chairmen of the House Committee, were hostesses at a tea which followed the ceremony.

Included in the graduation class were: Mrs. Antoinette M. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Ann Cassidy, Mrs. Elsie Clark, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Fickett, Mrs. Dorothy Gaines, Mrs. Doris Harris, Mrs. Hazel Hyde, Mrs. Virginia D. Kobeck, Mrs. Maeora E. Levett, Mrs. Marie P. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Perlowsky, Mrs. Helen P. Quinnett, Mrs. Mary Ramage, Mrs. Pauline S. Ring, and Mrs. Phyllis Woodward.

Woman's Club Here Elects Officers

The last meeting of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Mess for the season was held Friday at the Brick Club.

Mrs. E. M. Fickett, president, opened the meeting by asking for yearly reports from the officers. She then announced the election of officers for the 1951-52 season.

Mrs. C. P. Bixel presented the slate chosen by the nominating committee and they were elected unanimously as follows:

Honorary President, Mrs. D. G. Barr; Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. I. P. Swift; President, Mrs. L. C. Berry; First Vice-President, Mrs. C. D. Daniel; Second Vice-President, Mrs. D. W. Thackery; Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Ring, and Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Black.

Mrs. Fickett introduced the new officers and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Berry, the new president.

Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, outgoing vice-president, then presented Mrs. Fickett with a gift from the club membership. Mrs. Macdonald then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ray Will of Dolfinger's Inc., Louisville, who spoke on china, silver and table arrangement.

Program Planned For Memorial Day Here At Fort Knox

Memorial Day activities will open at Fort Knox tomorrow morning with a Catholic Mass scheduled for 8 a. m. at Post Chapel. The first mass will be followed by a mass at the 7th Avenue Chapel at 9 a. m., the decoration of graves at the Post Cemetery at 9 a. m., and the day will be highlighted with the firing of a 21 gun salute at the flagpole at 12 o'clock.

The graves at the Post Cemetery will be decorated by the Post chaplains and members of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232. A firing squad, bugler and color guard will be on hand for the ceremony.

The 158th Army Band will begin playing at 11:50 a. m. at the flagpole, and an artillery battalion from School Troops will fire a 21 gun salute at three-minute intervals starting at 12 o'clock.

The days activites at Fort Knox will end at Cornwell Field Wednesday night when Hq. Co. 3d Armored Division meets Division Artillery in the Post Regimental Baseball League.

High School Commencement Exercises Are Set For Next Tuesday Evening Here

Commencement exercises for the Fort Knox High School senior class will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school auditorium.

The graduating class will hear an address by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Post Chief of Staff. The valedictory address will be given by Kenneth Steinbacher and the salutatory address by Harry W. Johnson, Jr.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Post Chapel. The speaker will be Chaplain John A. McNulty. A dinner will follow the ceremony at 6 p. m. at the Food Service School.

The commencement exercises Tuesday evening will be followed by a class dance at the Brick Officers' Club.

As part of class day last Friday Herschel Roberts, High School principal, announced the following honors:

Certified neither absent nor tardy—Robert Daine and Irving Rider, 12th grade; Phil Rigrish and Ellen Petty, 11th grade; Jimmy Ragan, 10th grade; Ray Paulson, Reginald Brown, Ernest Fleming, James Butcher, Barbara Rigrish, and Mary Curtis Smith, 9th grade; Carol Penn, Nigel Elaine First, Margaret Rigrish, and Beverly Ritchie, 8th grade.

Scholarship certificate (B average or above)—Kenneth Steinbacher, Harry Johnson, Lucy Hudson, and Sue O'Mera, seniors; Barbara Rice and Wilma Bryant, juniors; Diane Radke, Laura Lee Fullerton, Robert Lancefield, and Norma Curtis, sophomores; Ernest Fleming and Charlotte Parker, freshmen; Patricia Hayes, Mary Ann Curtis, Roger Johnson, and Robert Buckles, 8th grade.

A medal was awarded to Robert Daine for outstanding work with the High School band, and the activites award went to Phillip Rigrish. Commerce awards included a $75 scholarship to the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo., for Sue O'Mera, and a recognition medal for Billie Cunningham.

Diane Radke, named best Latin student, received the classical languages award. Debate team awards were given to Patricia Meyey, Wilma Bryant, Frank Corum, and Harry Johnson.

Th following student were singled out by their classmates for citizenship awards in each homeroom: Patricia Hayes, Sec. 1 - 8th grade; Betsy Boal, Sec. 2 - 8th grade; John Rider, Sec. 1 - 9th grade; Charlotte Parker, Sec. 2 - 9th grade; Laura Lee Fullerton, 10th grade; Wilma Bryant, 11th grade; Skippy Macdonald, 12th grade.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Leonard Casey, Elsie Clark, Francis Corum, Billie Cunningham, Robert Daine, Jerry Epperson, Lenora Fullerton, Edwin Holt, Margaret Howell, Ivan Howitz, Jr., Lucy Hudson, Harry Johnson, Jr., Alexander Macdonald.

John C. Macdonald, Jr., Tommy Maskalick, Sue O'Mera, Herbert Pelton, Patricia Meyer, Margaret Nauert, Irvin Rider, Jr., Joseph Roach, Edith Roberts, Gertrude Rouille, Carolyn Schniderwind, Henrietta Staples, Kenneth Steinbacker, Leonard Stevens, Josephine Szabo, Mary Agnes Taylor.

Turret Out Early

This week's issue of the Turret bears a Tuesday dateline and is being distributed early because of Wednesday being a holiday. Quite a bit of copy was left out this week as a result of the early publication date. News and ads omitted will appear in next week's issue of the Turret.

HIGH SCHOOL SORORITY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Miss Sue O'Mera, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma High School sorority, cuts the cake at the group's annual dance held recenty at the Brick Officer's Club.

The girls from left to right are: Misses Joyce Hutchins, Peggy Rinshaw, Billie Cunningham, Joyce Carrico, Alice O'Mera, Sue O'Mera, president; Helen Johnson, vice-president; Mary Ritchie, treasurer; Ginger Alfred, secretary; Shirley Thompson, Margaret Howell, and Billie Brigman.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

VARIOUS SUMMER UNIFORM MATERIALS AUTHORIZED FOR WEAR BY ARMY

Summer uniform of tropical type fabrics other than tropical worsted have been authorized for wear by Army personnel, it was announced recently by the Department of Army.

Similar substitutions for tropical worsted uniforms were permitted during World War II.

Revised regulations will permit the wearing of "tropical worsted, or similar tropical type fabric which will resist excessive shrinkage in normal cleaning, retain its shape, be free of excessive wrinkling and present a military appearance through normal service life. . . "

The Army cautioned personnel purchasing such uniforms to obtain a guarantee from vendors insuring satisfactory serviceability. The suggested guarantee may be affixed to a label sewn to the inside breast pocket or printed on a bill of sale. It reads:

"This uniform is guaranteed at the date of sale to conform to Army Regulations and to be equal to or better than required by Military Specifications issued by the Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, for the corresponding uniform item prepared under Government contract, including adherence to standards of color and color-fastness."

The Army said the guaranntee would be a matter between purchasers and vendors, since it cannot undertake to test all such fabrics and garments, or approve them. It is expected that the guarantee, in addition to protecting the purchasers, will ultimately benefit the Army and the textile industry, since processes and treatments for alternate fabrics may be developed to produce acceptable uniforms at lower cost.

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THEATRE GUIDE

Comin' Round The Mountain: Bud Abbot and Lou Costello. The comedy rountines that keep Abbott and Costello among the top film favorites are very much in evidence in this latest presentation of their dizzy antics.

Three Steps North: Lloyd Bridges and Aldo Fabrizio. Italy provides the settings for this tale of international plotting and double dealing.

Sealed Cargo: Dana Andrews, Carla Balenda and Claude Rains. A fishing trawler operating off Newfoundland during the war comes upon what appears to be an abandoned ship. Excitement builds when it is discovered that the ship is actually supplying torpedoes to Nazi U-boats and a way must be worked out by the fishermen to destroy it.

The People We Love: Ray Milland, Nancy Davis and John Hodiak. The terrific impact of tragedy on a man's life and his efforts to escape it through drink and attempted suicide provide a role tailor-made for the talents of Ray Milland.

Ace In The Hole: Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling. A group of reprehensible characters led by an unprincipled but gifted reporter attempt to build an accident into a sensational newspaper story. The idea being that each one will gain financially at the expense of one unfortunate man.

Take Care Of My Little Girl: Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson. This story deals with the conflicting interests of the numerous college sororities and fraternities and the problems of students who can't meet the requirements for membership.

Excuse My Dust: Red Skelton, Macdonald Carey and Sally Forrest. Red Skelton's faith in his newfangled horseless carriage is not shared by his small town neighbors in the early days of the automobile. His many mishaps with his homemade car make him the laughing stock of the town.

Million Dollar Pursuit: Penny Edward and Grant Withers. Action and suspense keep thins moving in this cop-and-robbers Melo-Grama. AND—JUNGLE HEAD-HUNTERS: Jungle Expedition. A pictorial account of a jungle expedition in South America, recording the customs of three tribes and showing the brilliant coloring of the strange birds and animals.

The Guy Who Came Back: Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell and Joan Bennett. A professional football star has marital difficulties when his gridiron talents are dimmed by advancing years.

Smoky: Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter. A man's appreciation for a half-tamed horse leads him to search until the animal is resumed from junkwagon and restored to freedom.

Two Of A Kind: Lizabeth Scott and Edmond O'Brien. An unscrupulous woman and a shady lawyer attempt to trick a wealthy couple by having a third crook pose as a long-last heir, hoping thereby to ensnare several million dollars.

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AT YOUR GROCERS

Over 600 Radiograms Sent by MARS May 19

Fort Knox soldiers and visitors to The Armored Center on Armed Forces Day sent a total of 624 messages free through Military Amateur Radio System Station KAWBG. It was a busy day!

Messages went to 44 different states and the District of Columbia, 35 messages were sent to Korea, and addressees in the Philippines, Japan, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Trieste, Germany, Puerto Rico, and Okinawa received messages.

Lt. William Scott, president of the Fort Knox MARS Club, said that many questions were asked as to how the messages were handed - and free!

It's Easy!

Here's how it's done. Station K4WBG relays the message to another amateur radio "ham" located nearer the point of destination. He in turn relays it again, until it reaches a "ham" operator in the vicinity of he addressee who either telephones or mails the message to the addressee. Normally, two or three operators handle a message througgh to its destination. Each operator keeps schedules of the times and frequencies on which other operators are on the air.

In the case of radiograms destined for overseas, the local operator relays the message to Station WAR in the Pentagon for overseas transmission.

It's as simple as that. And the operators do it for free because amateur radio is their hobby.

Many Cooperated

Station K4WBG's Armed Forces Day traffic was handled by 44 "ham" operators including three women, located in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Georgia, New York, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee, and one operator in Canada. Stations WAR and K4USA in the Pentagon handled some of the traffic. Those messages going out of the U. S. were overseas by Sunday morning after Armed Forces Day Saturday. However K4WBG operators worked most of Saturday night and into Monday afternoon to work the heavy traffic.

Lt. Scott pointed out that this free radiogram service is available at all times, not just Armed Forces Day. Anyone on post may call Station K4WBG at 3256 or come to Marcus Hall, Communications Dept., TAS on First Avenue to place a message. Full, complete information is required to identify addressees overseas, especially in the Korean combat zones. Fort Knox MARS meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Marcus Hall.

30th Tank Notes School Troops

Battalion Headquarters — The battalion staff sections are busy getting ready to move into the field Sunday, 27 May 1951. Rumors are that the Sgt. Maj. M/Sgt. James R. Lowman, has slipped a fishing rod in with the field equipment.

Hq Hq & Sv Company — Lt. Austin R. Lawrence was observed passing out cigars as he and the Mrs. proudly announce the arrival of a six-pound, seven-ounce baby boy, who has been named Stephen Paul Lawrence. The last couple of months has found the battalion baby tankers making a big increase in strength.

Company A — The trainees are in the state of becoming real field soldiers, as they head for a little bit of bivouac. — M/Sgt. Gordon Spears has received orders for change of station — Cpl. Arch Knighton has returned after a 14-day leave.

Company B — The trainees picked up more "Know-How" as they familiarized themselves with the Rocket launcher.

Company C — Charlie Company gave Hq Hq & Sv Company a break by sending them 25 men who are truck drivers. They will receive more training as truckers.

Medical Detachment — Cpl. Arter Walters really gets around as a T/R man. Last week he was at Dorret's Run and Armed Forces Day found him at Lexington, Kentucky.

TIH Harks Back to Old School Days for Dix GI

Fort Dix, N. J.—Shades of school days!

A cook of the 364th Infantry regiment walked into a troop information talk the other day, settled back in his seat and started listening to topic for the day. The voice sounded familiar.

A closer look showed the instructor was his old mathematics and physical education instructor in high school. He had been drafted into the Army.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By MARTHA MATLACK
Assistant Librarian

And while the Post Library is closed may I put in a plug for Library 2, the Third Armored Division Library. We have been told by some that it is the closest thing to home around here. We have big comfortable chairs, writing tables, a big stone fireplace and, believe it or not, a carpet on our floor. We also have a lot of good books, magazines, and newspapers so come on down. We'd love to have you.

Among some recent additions to our book collection are three which we would like to recommend especially. The first is James Michener's **Return to Paradise**, which is more than a return visit to the land of **Tales from the South Pacific**. The author gives us even more information this time on the faraway people and places of that territory.

Proud New Flags, by F. Van Wyck Mason is a brillant historical novel of the Confederate Navy in the years 1861-1862. There are vivid and authentic descriptions of bitter naval action on the Mississippi. Especially to those who are still fighting the "War between the States" will this book be interesting.

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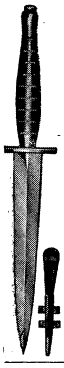

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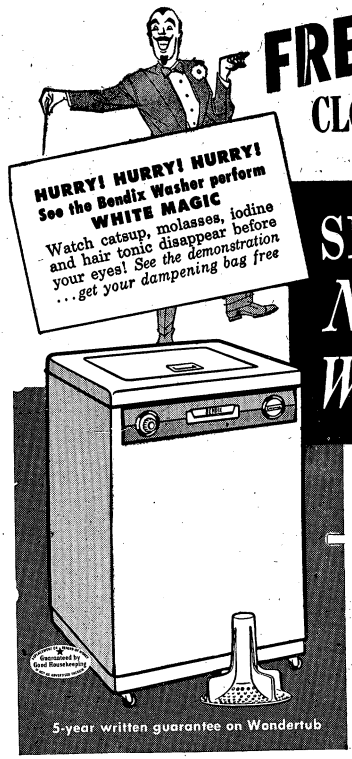

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Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

The 29th Battalion have moved ½ of a game into the lead in the 3d Armored Divisions' Softball league, as most of the other games were called off due to wet grounds. Old man weather forced the postponement of thirteen games in the league, but the results of games played are as follows:

84th Bn	7	7th Bn	0
122nd Bn	9	509th	7
3 QM	6	Hq Co CCA	0
23rd	4	33rd	6
761st	9	36th	2
45th	9	54th	19
29th	7	37th	0
83rd	0	Hq Co Div Trns	7
65th	4	Hq Co Div Trns	9
83rd	0	Hq Co No. 2	7
67th	5	84th	6

Standings in the league (over .500% are as follows:

Team	W	L
29th Bn	5	0
Hq Co No. 1	4	0
3 QM	4	0
54th	4	0
122nd	4	0
32nd	2	1
67th	2	2
761st	2	2
Hq Co Div Trns	2	2
7th Bn	2	2
509th	2	2
Hq Div Arty	2	2

The following games will be on tap for June 4 and 5.

June 4

1845	43	67th vs 36th
1845	52	Hq Co No. 1 vs 64th
1845	86	Hq Co CCB vs 367th
2015	43	32nd vs 761st
2015	52	7th vs 23rd
2015	86	509th vs 3 QM

June 5

1845	43	57th vs 84th
1845	52	Hq Co Div Trns vs 122d
2015	86	Hq Div Arty vs Hq Co 2
2015	43	37th vs Hq Co CCA
2015	52	65th vs 13th
2015	86	29th vs 36th

BASEBALL

3d Armored Divisions' Headquarters Company, Sunday will by playing the highly talented Jeffersonville Quartermaster nine at Cornwell Field. Game Time: 1430. Hq Co, under the management of Joe Dressing currently are tied for the Regimental League lead with Godman Field, winning 2 while losing 0. On the hill for Hq Co will be Headquarters' smooth lefthander Bob Menkedick (2-0) or Taylor (0-0), while Bob Carle will be behind the plate.

Outstanding Trainees Honored In 3d Armored

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week:

Monday, May 21 — Pvt. Robert E. Lockwood, A-33.

Tuesday, May 22 — Pvt. Robert May, C-509.

Wednesday, May 23 — Pvt. Bernard Lauderman, C-509.

Thursday, May 24 — Pvt. George A. Miller, Jr., C-83.

Friday, May 25 — Pvt. Herbert Cronin, A-33.

Saturday, May 26 — Pvt Donald E. Abbott, C-83.

These men served as enlisted aide for the day to Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division commander, and accompanied him on all inspection tours and to all staff meeting held that day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

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Silver Star Earned By Sgt. Billy Davis

Sgt. Billy Davis, supply sergeant of Co. B, 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his action in Korea during Armed Forces Day ceremonies held here.

The medal was presented to him by Maj. Gen. Roscoe Murray, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division commander, personally congratulated the sergeant.

Sgt. Davis was cited for exceptionally courageous action in the face of withering enemy fire in Korea. Despite the tremendous personal danger he faced, he remained in his position during a strong enemy assault and was responsible for two enemy tanks being knocked out. He was a Pfc. at the time.

Arriving in Korea early in July, 1950, Sgt. Davis remained there until December, after serving more than three years on occupation duty in Japan. Among his other awards and decorations are the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, Japanese Occupation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Col. Miller To Talk Before Club In City

Col. Hiram Miller, commanding officer of Division Trains, 3d Armored Division, will address members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Louisville at a Memorial Day luncheon tomorrow. His topic will be "Fort Knox, 1951." The luncheon will be held at the Brown Hotel.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Field First signals to fire as the new 3d Armored Division Artillery Detachment swings into action. The unit was organized by the G-3 section to perform all the the artillery missions for the Division.—(U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Ed Doyle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mission Is To Give Trainees Confidence

Its training period completed, the new Artillery Detachment of the 3d Armored Division has set out to demonstrate to trainees the aptness of its motto—"Ability, Flexibility and Firepower!"

"Our aim is to give the trainees confidence in what Field Artillery can do for them," states Capt. Neal A. Harper, Jr., commanding. We are prepared to execute overhead fire time fire, or any mission designated by G-3."

Composed of 37 enlisted men and two officers, the unit was recently organized as part of the Division G-3 section and has achieved a high degree of proficiency in the use of its weapons, three 105 howitzers, and other organizational equipment.

Prior to the organization of the detachment, all artillery missions for the Division were executed by Post's 76th and 695th Field Artillery Battalions.

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KNOX BOWS TO UL NINE AGAIN 8-7; VALENTINE SHARP

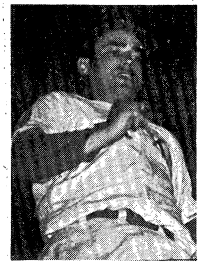
Another brilliant pitching performance by Hal Valentine went for naught last week when University of Louisville edged Fort Knox 8-7 with a pair of four-run splurges in the early innings.

Valentine, the third Tanker hurler, took over the mound chores in the fourth inning and handcuffed the Cardinals without a hit the rest of the way. But Al Heuser, UL's second twirler, had the Tankers eating out of his hand over most of his 6-1-3 frames, too, and the Cards made it two straight this season over Knox.

Knox got to UL starter Al Warner for four tallies in the first inning but Andy Torack, the soldier starter, got in a big jam in the second and the Cards tied it up. Manuel Rogers took over with two out and was greeted with a two-run single.

Rogers was victimized by four more runs on as many hits in the third. An error by shortstop Bill Hight opened the gate and the Redbirds rapped Rogers like a cou-

(Continued on Page Seven)



HAL VALENTINE

This is how the Tanker fireballer Hal Valentine looks to some of the batters he faces. His overpowering style is comparable to that of the Yankees' Vic Raschi who seems to look down the batters' throats. But this fellow is destined to steam 'em for Cincinnati when Uncle Sam gives him his release.

SIMMONS, MILLIKEN TOSS 'EM AT TANKERS WEDNESDAY

The Fort Knox Tankers face their toughest assignment of the season Wednesday when they go to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a doubleheader with the Cardinals. Double trouble awaits them in the form of Curt Simmons and Bob Milliken, ex-Philadelphia Phillie and Brooklyn Dodger, respectively, who'll pitch for the Indianans. Milliken beat the Tankers in relief here several weeks ago.

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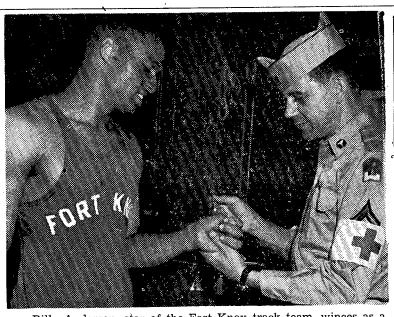

Billy Anderson, star of the Fort Knox track team, winces as a medic applies first aid to cuts on the hand sustained when Anderson accidentally spiked himself in the broad jump against University of Louisville. Anderson scored 32 points in two meets with UL but Knox lost both times.—(U. S. Army photo by Horst)

TANKER GRIDDERS TO FACE KEESLER, AF'S TOP ELEVEN

Mississippi Flyers Play Host to Knox Oct. 13; Games with Breckinridge, LaGrange Also Billed

Three more games have been added to the 1951 Fort Knox Tanker football schedule, including a contest with last fall's No. 1 Air Force eleven, Keesler Air Base, Miss.

Other new opponents announced by post Athletic Superviser Irv Jeffries are LaGrange, Ky., Reformatory and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Keesler will be met Oct. 13 at Beloxi, Miss., in the first game of a two-year home-and-home series. Keesler will come here in 1952.

LeGrange Here Sept. 22

LaGrange, twice victim of last year's undefeated Tankers, was carded for a contest here in the first regular-season game on Sept. 22. A green-and-white intra-squad game will be played as a warmup on Sept. 15. Breck will play host to the Armored Center gridders Nov. 3.

Thus, only a Nov. 17 date remains open on the Knox card. Centre, Ky., college was slated for an Oct. 13 attraction but announced it was giving up football so Jeffries scheduled Keesler for that date. However, a few days ago Centre rescinded its earlier action and said it would have football next fall after all.

Now Jeffries is trying to line up the Danville, Ky., school for

(Continued on Page Seven)

Co. A, 38th Recon, Wins First Loop Game

Company A, 38th Recon Battalion, softball team won its first league game last week. This is the third game the 38th has won, and to date they have scored 57 runs to their opponents 20.

Sgt. Arley Davis was the hero of the game. With bases loaded, he singled, scoring the winning runs.

The game also resulted in one casualty in the 38th. Pfc. "Blindman" Coombs, the company clerk who umpired the game, was hit with a foul in the first inning, and throughout the rest of the game, he suffered from that old umpire malady "spots before the eyes." Some members of the team claimed that he was completely blind after the first inning, but Pfc. Coombs denied this; however, he does admit having to be led back to the barracks after the game.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky

Flyers Lose 17-3 to School Troops; Drop in Standings

Louisville Trackmen Edge Tankers 51-48

University of Louisville scored its second victory over the Fort Knox track team last week with a 51-48 nod over the Tanker cindermen, despite another outstanding performance by Billy Anderson of Knox.

The Cards a few days before beat the Tankers 69-49 here.

Anderson scored 15 points by taking all three events he entered, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

A sweep of all three places in the 220 and 440-yard dashes provided UL with the margin it needed to squeeze by the Tankers, who took five first places to six for the Cards.

Anderson's time in the hurdles, as well as the 100, was slower than that he recorded here. He did the hurdles in :15.4 and the 100 in 10.3. Against UL here, he had times of :14.8 and 10 flat respectively.

Bob McVey with nine points and Don Sattich with eight paced the winners.

Dudley Gets Off Ground

The best marks of the meet was the six feet, two inches recorded by Dudley of Knox in the high

(Continued on Page Seven)

Headquarters Now Alone At Front of Pack

A one-sided lambasting at the hands of School Troops last week dropped Godman field out of a tie for post Regimental baseball league lead and left Third Armored Headquarters company at the top with a 2-0 record.

In the lone full game last week, School Troops mauled the Flyers 17-3 behind the hurling of Smith. It was the third win in four games for the Armored School nine.

Friday night an unusual situation occurred when Division Artillery and CCB ran out of baseballs and their game was called in the sixth inning with Div Arty

(Continued on Page Seven)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through May 24)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Hq 3d AD	2	0	1.000
CCB	1	0	1.000
2128th ASU	1	0	1.000
School Troops	3	1	.750
Godman	2	1	.667
Div Arty	1	1	.500
CCR	1	3	.250
50th Ordnance	0	2	.000
CCA	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE

Tuesday—CCA vs. 50th. **Wednesday**—Hq 3d AD vs. Div Arty. **Thursday**—School Troops vs: 2128th. **Friday**—Hq, 3d AD vs. Godman. **Monday**—CCR vs. 50th. **Tuesday**—VVA vs. CCB. **Wednesday**—School Troops vs. Div Arty.

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DOE RUN SPRINGS HOTEL

West on Highway U. S. 60

11 Miles from Stop Light At Tip Top

Louisville Trackmen

(Continued from Page Six)

jump. The summary.

100-yd dash: 1—Anderson (K), 2—Sattich (L), 3—McVey (L). Time—:10.3.

220-yd dash: 1—Sattich (L), 2—Cress (L), 3—Striegel (L). Time—:23.9.

440-yd run: 1—Cress (L), 2—Wilkinson, 3—Striegel (L). Time—:53.0.

120-yd hi hurdles: 1—Anderson (K), 2—McVey (L), 3—Brown (K). Time—:15.4.

220-yd low hurdles: 1—McVey (L), 2—Brown (K), 3—Terrano (L). Time—:26.9.

High jump: 1—Dudley (K), 2—Egger (L), 3—Batchellor. Ht.—6' 2"

Broad jump: 1—Anderson (K), 2—Brown (K), 3—Hartmas (L). Dist.—21'8.75".

Pole vault: 1—Westerfield (L), and Jenkins (K) tied, 3—Brown (K). Ht.—10'3".

Shot put: 1—Karns (L), 2—Jenkins (K), 3—Wright (K). Dist.—44'5".

Discus: 1—Jenkins (K), 2—Wright (K), 3—Fultz (L). Dist.—116'10.75".

Javelin: 1—Valvo (L), 2—Wright (K), 3—Singleton (K). Dist.—167'4".

Knox Bows To UL Nine Again 8-7;

(Continued from Page Six)

sin until a quartet of runns crossed the plate.

Heuser, who pitched for Baltimore of the International league last season before deciding to continue his education, came to Warner's aid in the bottom of the third to quell an uprising after Knox got a pair of tallies to narrow the count to 8-6.

Tankers Blow Chances

It was quite a duel between Valentine and Heuser the rest of the way. In the eight Knox blew a big chance to tie it. Benny Bennett singled and John Golich followed with another one-base knock that got away from the centerfielder, Bennett scoring.

But with Golich on third, the next three Tanker batters flailed away to no avail and left him stranded. John Baas, Jack Romans and Jim Pegram, all swinging for the fence, went down in order before Heuser's slants—and that was it. In the ninth the bottom of the Knox order went down 1-2-3.

The Tankers also blew away a big opportunity in the seventh, filling the bases with two away. But Mickey Carter watched a third strike on a 3-2 delivery to squelch it.

Valentine allowed only one Louisville runner to reach third in his six frames of work and fanned 11. Heuser also struck out 11.

With his sharp hurling Valentine made it 20 straight innings of pitching without an earned run being scored on him. He has given up a total only two runs in the span on five hits and rates as the top moundsman on the post. He is the property of the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Rascher of UL led his team with three hits, including a double. The three blows came in his first three trips to the plate. Knox first baseman Bob Brown also collected three safeties to pace the Tankers.

Big Week's Slate

Tonight the Tankers go to Frankfort, Ky., for a return game with Kentucky State, which fell 13-3 here two weeks ago. And tomorrow night the Tankers go to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a game with the Cardinals—and Curt Simmons or Bob Milliken, the ex-major league pitchers.

To round out a heavy week's card, Knox is host Friday and Saturday to Memphis Naval Air station at Cornwell field.

Louisville ---044 000 000--8 9 3
Fort Knox ---402 000 010--7 9 4

Warner, Heuser (3) and Trautwein; Torack, Rogers (2), Valentine (4) and Pegram. Winner—Heuser. Loser—Rogers.

Tanker Gridders To Face Keesler, AF's Top Eleven

(Continued from Page Six)

another date; if possible, on Nov. 17.

Keesler Rough

Keesler last season won eight of nine regular season games in scoring 278 points to 22 for the opposition. The Flyers dropped a post-season tilt to the third-ranked service team in the country, Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines, in the Electronics Bowl.

Knox was the fourth-ranked service team in the country last season, coming behind Quantice, Va., Marines; San Diego, Calif., Marines and LeJeune in that order. Keesler was fifth.

Knox captured the Second Army championship in a playoff game at Fort Eustis, Va., defeating the host Wheels 18-6. Here is the 1951 Tanker sked: schedule (last year's scores in parenthesis):

Sept. 15—Green vs. white intra-squad, 22—LaGrange, Ky., Reformatory (26-19, 52-0), 29—Georgetown Ky., college (DNP.)

Oct. 6—at Scott, Ill., Air Base (14-7), 13—at Keesler Air Base, Miss. (DNP), 20—Selfridge, Mich., Air Base (6-6), 27—Memphis Navy (20-8).

Nov. 3—at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. (DNP), 10—Fort Myers, Va. (DNP), 17—open, 24—at Fort Campbell, Ky. (13-2).

Flyers Lose 17-3 To School Troops; Drop

(Continued from Page Six)

ahead 5-3. The game probably will be completed at a later date.

The top game this week will come off Thursday when School Troops plays 2128th ASU. The Station Complement crew won its only start to date and is favored to move up.

Headquarters company has two games and could solidify its cold on the lead. It meets Div Arty Wednesday night and Godman Friday. Headquarters' Bob Menkedick, who has given up only one earned run in his two triumphs, remains the loop's top hurler thus far.

Station Complement was rained out for the second straight time last Tuesday in its scheduled game with 50th Ordnance. Wednesday and Thursday were open as the post team took over the diamond, losing to Louisville 8-7 Wednesday and claiming a double forfeit, 9-0 and 9-0, by Western Kentucky's failure to appear for a slated twin bill Thursday night.

No More GI Haircuts For Sampson Rookies

Sampson AFB, N. Y.—Trainees entering the Air Force here no longer have to worry about losing their crop of hair to fiendishly reckless barbers.

A new base edict stipulates that there'll be no more GI or crew cuts unless trainees specifically ask for them. The only stipulation is that hair is no more than two inches long and lends a neat, well-groomed appearance to the airman.

To take more delight from the GI barber's work, the directive on haircut states that there'll be no bald spots "by accident." A comb must be used between the head and the clippers or scissors.

Meat Ration 'Spiced'

Fort Riley, Kans.—Pvt. Gerald H. Bashore of Company G, 86th Regiment, likes animals fine. But there's a limit to it all.

Since an experience on bivouac the other day, Gerry thinks things have gone too far.

He found a mouse in his meat can.

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SATURDAY - JUNE 2
Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor in
THE BIG HANGOVER
SUNDAY & MONDAY - JUNE 3-4
Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in
CHAIN LIGHTNING
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - JUNE 5-6
Donald O'Connor and Gale Storm in
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Blood To Be Given By Army Personnel

(Continued from Page 1)

tion when they donate blood to the Bloodmobile when it visits Fort Knox on June 8. 175 pints will be given by these Fort Knox personnel and will be included in the Army's birthday present.

The Bloodmobile paid it's 21st visit to Fort Knox on May 11 and collected 175 pints of blood. These pints brought the total donated by Fort Knox personnel to

Patronize Our Advertisers

Thirteen Eagle Baseball Players Get Monograms

Twelve players and two managers will be awarded baseball letters at the annual Fort Knox high school council-baseball banquet at the Third Armored division officers club tonight.

Monograms will be awarded to catcher Sammy Brown, pitchers Jerry Epperson and Bob Hammock; first baseman Bill Luther, second basemen Skippy Macdonald and Bill Kincaid, shortstop Sally Selent, third baseman Edward Holt, leftfielder Jimmy Wendorf, centerfielder Ivan Howitz, rightfielders Obbie Frixell and Tommy Maskalick and managers Frank Corn and Phil Rigrish.

The Eagles finished the season with a record of two victories against six defeats, including a loss to champion Elizabethtown in the district tourney. E'town lost out in the regional at Bowling Green, in which St. Joseph's of Bardstown was the victor.

G. I.'s Using Snipersco pe For Korea Night Fighting

The "snipersco pe," close kin to he "snooperscope," is being used effectively for night fighting in Korea, the Army recently disclosed.

It's still a secret weapon, but the Army has revealed that it is now standard issue to infantrymen and has been substantially improved since first used in the Pacific in World War II.

The sniperscope is an infrared light source and an electric telescope powered by a portable pack carried in a knapsack. It is mounted atop the rifle and pointed toward a sound in the darkness until the image is reflected in the sights of the rifle, thus giving the target.

The snooperscope is about the same thing but is attached to a helmet rather than a rifle.

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Bingo On Thursday Nights 8:30.
Square Dance On Friday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, June 7, 1951 | NO. 31

Registration Open For Summer Term At Army I & E Center

How about forgetting the heat this summer with a little book work at the Army Education Center?

The Center plans a full summer semester schedule from June 18 to August 25, mainly so that veterans who have not used their GI Bill education rights may register by the July 25 deadline.

Registration is underway and will continue until June 18 at the Education Center at Seventh Ave. and Old Ironsides, opposite Fire Station 1. College courses, carrying University of Louisville credit, will cost $12.50 per semester hour, but 75 percent of the cost up to $7.50 per hour will be paid for by the Government for military personnel. Registrants under the GI Bill, however, will pay nothing.

Personnel may also register at the Center for courses at the University of Louisville under the same financial arrangements.

Free Courses

The folowing non-college credit courses will be offered without charge at the Education Center here: Beginning Typing and Shorthand and Basic Mathematics on Monday and Wednesday; Special Elementary Review and English Review on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

College credit courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings are Political Parties, Public Speaking, French I, Psychology of Human Relations, and Algebra; on Tuesday and Thursday, United States and World Affairs, Freshman English, Abnormal Psychology, and Trigonometry.

Military and civilian personnel who desire more information should call or visit the Education Center. Registration is open during duty hours and until 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Editor Hears From M/Sgt. Joseph Mohney

The editor is in receipt of a letter from M/Sgt. Joseph K. Mohney, formerly of Fort Knox and now stationed in Korea. Joe has spent a good many years at Fort Knox and is well know to the "old timers" around here.

Included in his letter was a clipping of a sermon deliver by Chaplain (Col) Paul H. Maurer, former 3d Armored Division chaplain, and also well known on the Post. Space does not permit the use of Chaplain Maurer's sermon but it was typical of the splendid work characteristic of him.

Sergeant Mohney said to tell all his friends hello.

CALL YOUR NEWS ITEMS TO POST PIO

Phone 2-8262 or 2-3202

HOUSE GETS DRAFT BILL

A bill to extend the draft until mid-1955 was sent to the House this week after being approved Friday by the Senate.

Worked out in a Senate-House conference committee, the bill also sets up the mechanics for a permanent universal military training program.

It calls for reduction of the draft age from 19 to 18½. No draft board, however, may induct men under 19 until its pool of eligible men 19 to 26 has been exhausted.

Draft service would be increased from 21 to 24 months. Also, the President would be allowed to call reservists for 24 months of active duty, until July 1, 1953. Thus, inactive reservists, veterans of World War II, could be released within 17 months.

Mental and physical standards would be lowered under the compromise bill. Local draft boards would have authority to defer students, but men who get occupational deferments would be liable for induction up to the age of 35.

The bill also sets a 5,000,000-man ceiling on the armed forces.

Miss Ruth Smith Weds Cpl. Stephen Ipsan At Hilltop Chapel

Miss Ruth Allen Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Fort Knox, was married here Sunday to Cpl. Stephen J. Ipsan, Jr., of Davenport, Iowa.

The bride's father performed the ceremony at Hilltop Chapel. He is Third Armored Division chaplain.

A native of Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Ipsan is a graduate of Junction City, Kansas, High School. She attended Burdett College in Boston. In early 1949 she accompanied her father to Japan, where he became chaplain for the 24th Infantry Division.

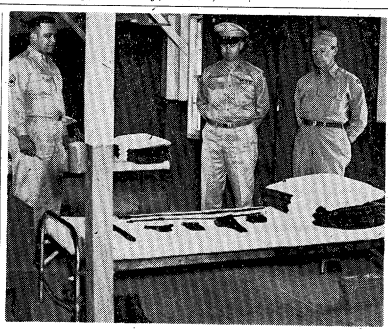
In Japan the bride was a civil-service employee of the Inspector General's Department of the 24th Division. It was during her two-year stay that she met the corporal, who was with Armed Forces Radio Service.

Mrs. Ipsan has been an employee of G-3 Section at Post Headquarters since December, 1950.

Cpl. Ipsan, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, Victoria, Texas, entered the Army in 1948. Stationed in Japan when the Korean War broke out, he went to Korea with the 24th Infantry Division last July. He returned to this country in April under the rotation plan. At present he is on leave from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Before enering the service, Cpl. Ipsan was a civil engineer with the Scoll Company of Engineers.

A reception at the Civilian Club followed the double-ring ceremony. Cpl. and Mrs. Ipsan plan to visit Davenport and Boston, where the bride's mother lives, during their honeymoon.



Col. Franklin W. Reece, right, Fort Knox Provost Marshall, inspects equipment of M. P. in barracks of Company D, 391st Military Police Battalion during inspection tour last week. Accompanying him on the tour were Capt. George E. Skaggs, unit commander, center, and M/Sgt. W. R. Stevens, First Sergeant.

A reserve outfit from Canton, Ohio, Company D was re-activated in the latter part of 1950. It is composed of over 60% combat veterans and has no draftees.

Although its main duties consist of maintenance and supervision of the post stockade and main guard, the unit also provides "white-glove" details for military reviews and parades.

Southern Bell Telephone Opens New Long Distance Exchange at Knox

A modern, new telephone exchange, housing ten long-distance telephones, was officially opened by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company last week near the intersection of Spruce and Chestnut Streets in the Armored School area.

The new exchange, located in building T-2513, will facilitate more rapid handling of long-distance calls from two switchboard positions. The building will also provide a comfortable waiting lounge with fluorescent lighting and upholstered, maple furniture.

A brief opening ceremonies held Friday, Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox Chief of Staff, was first to sign the guest register. Gen. Macdonald officially opened the exchange by cutting a ribbon which had been stretched across the entrance. He then completed a call to Southern Bell president, Mr. Hal S. Dumas, in Atlanta.

Pvt. Robert D. Lee, cadreman in the Sixth Company, the Student Regiment, won the privilege of making the first personal call from the new exchange. Troops of the Student Regiment had drawn lots to determine who would make the call. Pvt. Lee talked to his wife in Charles Town, W. Va.

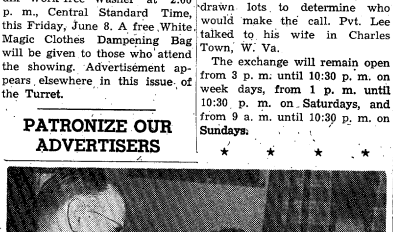
The exchange will remain open from 3 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. on week days, from 1 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. on Sundays.

Free Gift Offered By E'town Firm

The Mitchell Co., located at 114-116 East Dixie avenue, Elizabethtown, announce the special showing of their new 1951 Bendix Work-free Washer at 2:00 p. m., Central Standard Time, this Friday, June 8. A free White Magic Clothes Dampening Bag will be given to those who attend the showing. Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★



Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox Chief of Staff, signs the guest register at the opening of the new telephone exchange in the Armored School area. Telephone operators Mrs. Delores Kojak, left, and Mrs. Beatrice M. Jahn look on.

Legion Is Sending Fort Knox Youths To Boys State Camp

Two Fort Knox High School juniors will be among the 300 Kentucky youths who will participate in the study of state and local government at Bluegrass Boys State, Millersburg Military Institute, which will be held under the auspices of The American Legion, June 24-30.

The local boys, sponsored by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, are Philip J. Rigrish, son of M/Sgt. Philip T. Rigrish, Hq Co 50th Ord. Group, and Jim Musgrove, son of Capt. James W. Musgrove, Food Service School.

The boys were picked by members of the faculty of the Fort Knox Dependent Schools and members of the local Legion post on the grounds of their integrity, honesty, leadership, personality, scholarship, appearance, tact and ability to get along with others.

Bluegrass Boys State is a training school in Citizenship for

(Continued on Page 12)

CPL. MILTON K. MONTEAU

Corporal Milton K. Monteau, ace photographer of "Inside The Turret," left Fort Knox at his own request Monday for duty in the Far East Command. A graduate of the Motion Picture Cameraman and Still Photographers courses at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Milt jointed the Public Information Office staff in August, 1949.

The Omaha, Neb., soldier, best known for his publications in the post newspaper and Louisville newspapers, was one of the best sports action photographers ever assigned at The Armored Center. His outstanding work won him a Letter of Commendation from Capt. Joseph R. Snyder, post public information officer.

Prior to leaving Fort Knox, Monteau said, "I hope I haven't had my last picture published in the Turret. I'd sure like to get to the spot where I can get some shots of former Knox GIs in action so I can send one back here once in awhile."

During the time Monteau was assigned to the public information office he snapped over 3,000 photographs, of which over 400 was published in "Inside The Turret," the Louisville newspapers and other newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Brenda Ethel Gargus, 20 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Grant W. Gargus, Inst Co, TAS.

Linda Sue Shuman, 20 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Shuman, Co D, Hdq Bn, 2128.

Kenneth Earl Jones, 20 May, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Jones, Hqts, 84th Tk Bn.

Patricia Ann Williams, 20 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Edward F. Williams, Jr., Co A, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Charles Grady Templeton, 19 May, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Arzie C. Templeton, 71st Ftr Incp Sq Jet Gtr Pgh Apt.

Bruce Sienerson Jenkinson, 21 May, son of 2d LL. and Mrs. Robert C. Jenkinson, 2128-4 Food Sv Sch.

Rose Ann Robertson, 22 May, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Robertson, 2236th AFRTC, Standiford Fld.

Charles Woodruff Dunn, Jr., 24 May, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, Co D, Hq Bn, 2128th ASU.

Jean Arlette Wine, 23 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl D. Wine, AFF Bn No. 2 Det.

Karen Lynn Croninger, 21 May, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carl P. Croninger, Hq, 3d Armd Div (G-3).

Judy Aline Charlson, 26 May, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. George S. Charlson, Hq & Hq Det, Stu Regt, TAS.

Donald Weston Seibert, Jr., 26 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Weston Seibert, 2d Cavalry Reg.

Kingsley Welsh Click, 26 May, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph M. Click, Command & Staff Dept, TAS.

Diana Lynne Hatch, 25 May, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Orban Julius Hatch, Hq & Hq Sq, 123rd AF Gp, Godman AFB.

Gail Marie Gunton, 25 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Gunton, Co A, Hq Bn 2128th ASU.

Victoria Lynn Davis, 26 May, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Davis, 2128-5 Aviation Ord Maint.

Gregory Alan Moore, 26 May, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight E. Moore, Co B, 86th Hv Tk Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Thomas Lacy Fedley, 27 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Moses L. Fendley, Jr., Hq Det, Sch Trps.

James Henry Dennis, 25 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry F. Dennis, Co C, 367th AIB.

Herbert Dale Orsburn, 23 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Luther P. Orsburn, Hq Det, 3d Ord Ammo Bn.

Zoe Kirsten Woodson, 26 May, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, Jr., Weapons Dept, TAS.

Connie Jean Lovensheimer, 24 May, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Lovensheimer, Hq & Hq Co CCB.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By KATHERINE M. DOUGLAS
Post Librarian

Be sure to watch for the opening date of Post Library. Some of the transformations to be seen are newly painted walls and shelves, colorful new draperies and lighter and more manuverable furniture.

If these improvements should inspire home owners to refurbish their own dwellings, all five Special Services Libraries have new books that may help stimulate jaded artistic ideas. The most exciting and most beautifully illustrated of these is **The American Women's Encyclopedia of Home Decorating** by Helen Koues. Readers of "Good Housekeeping" magazine have long been familiar with Miss Koues' attractive layouts.

In the same manner **The Complete Home-Decoration** by Catherine Klock, **Decorating For and with Antiques** by Ethel Hall Bjerkow and **How to Paint and Wallpaper** by Kay Hardy are books that will be found helpful in home beautifying projects.

For good printing—
Bean Publishing Co.
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Army Has New Armd. Troop Carrier

The Army recently released information on the new T18E2 Armored Personnel Carrier. The full-track, squad sized carrier will provide protection against small arms and shrapnel and travel over the same terrain with the tanks with which it operates.

It is powered by a six-cylinder Continental engine and has the Allison cross drive transmission. It travels at a speed of more than 35 mph and mounts one .50 caliber machine gun. The T18E2 will be produced by International Harvester Co.

ANNOUNCING

DOE RUN HOTEL'S

Regular Monday Evening

1.25 **CHICKEN BARBECUE** 1.25

6:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

(Daylight Saving Time)

EVERY MONDAY EVENING

UNTIL OCTOBER 14

★ Reservations Will Expedite Our Service

★ No Serving After 8:00 P.M.

★ No large parties will be accepted for Mondays, but arrangements in advance will be accepted for any night other than Sunday or Monday.

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11 Miles from Stop Light At Tip Top

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70th Tank Battalion Meets Challenge In Korea; Wins Unit Citation

By CPL. PAT MURPHY
Combat Correspondent

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, U. S. ARMY, IN KOREA —(Delayed)—The colorful, time-honored 70th Tank Battalion, swinging its armored fists with a battle cry of "Strike Swiftly," has struck swiftly again and again on the Korean front, always where it pains the enemy most.

"Strike Swiftly" are the men who drive M-4 tanks said to be obsolete, but which have proven not to be.

"Strike Swiftly" is the churning column of thick-shelled viciousness that has fought 11 of the Korean war's 13 tank-to-tank battles.

"Strike Swiftly" is a tradition, a history, and a Communist nemesis.

The 70th Tank rumbled into Korea in early August, fresh from the grounds of theory and daily routine at Fort Knox, Ky.

The men who wheeled their giant pachyderms up the Korean roads of dust in those days went into a fight not taught in the books of warfare at the Armored School.

They went to the 1st Cavalry Division where they shuttled from one battalion sector to another, trying to challenge and whip enemy armore numerically greater.

They fought well. Their 76-mm guns and .30-caliber machine guns ripped burning defiance into the waves and waves of Communists tightening a human noose on the Taegu perimeter.

Weary, bitterly outnumbered Cavalrymen came to know the 70th Tank well. Atop the 40-ton giants, infantry rode into battle, knowing the support a 76-mm gun could give to a rifle company.

Then came the day when "Strike Swiftly" no longer would be restricted to defensive tactics. Shortly after midnight on September 20, tanks of the battalion ripped into Communist assaulters of Taegu, bursting through the tight ring that had imperiled an entire Army for more than two months.

In that historic breakthrough, the 70th Tank led the way. Tabudong, Sangju, Poun and northward to Osan.

Just south of a UN link-up goal at Osan, a dozen Russian-made T-34's tried an ambush. From out of the dark, Communist tank guns barked and roared a challenge to "Strike Swiftly." The challenge was met, and between the grenade-slinging infantry and the 70th Tank, seven of the enemy monsters were blasted into scorched uselessness.

In October, "Strike Swiftly reared back on it's tracked haunches and plunged across the 38th Parallel in the first historic UN cross, leading battalions of eager infantry.

On the road to North Korea's Kumchon, "Strike Swiftly" inspired one of the war's most humorous incidents.

Four enemy tanks, wandering around in a dense early a. m. fog, were assaulted by a platoon of "Strike Swiftly."

One of the M-4's charged down the road—oblivious to the murkiness—and crashed into the retreating end of a Communist-manned T-34.

The M-4's main gun had jammed through the turret of the collision victim and both were helpless to move or fight.

The American tank commander, angered by such an embarrassing

(Continued on Page Nine)

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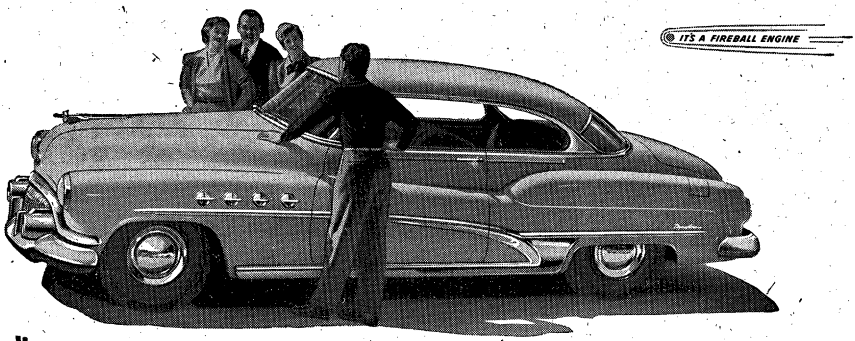

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Cadet Lieutenant John P. Casey, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. P. Casey, Fort Knox, received one of the three highest honors at the Commencement Exercise of Georgia Military Academy College Park, Ga., when he was selected by the faculty as the cadet of highest moral excellancy.

He was also selected by the sport staff of the school paper, The Gamilacad, as being the most valuable man on the Junior College basketball team. His selection for one of the three high honors bestowed by the faculty, came after a faculty committee had screened nominations made from the corps of cadets by the faculty.

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DEATH DUELS AMUSED ROMAN CHIEFTAINS; EQUIVALENT IN PRESENT-DAY ARMY IS KP

By FRED SCHANBACHER
of the Camp Pickett, Va., Charger

In Caesar's armies, Legionaires were regularly chosen for fights to the death as amusement of their fellow soldiers.

The U. S. Army equivalent to this Roman custom is KP.

No inquisition, despot or insane demperor has ever conceived, contends the private soldier, any torture equivalent to a day in the company kitchen. It often begins before dawn when the KP-to-be arises, hating the thousands of sleeping soldiers who are to earn their daily bread by a mere 20-mile hike.

KP-the two most dreaded letters in the Army. It lasts through the blister of noon; it is the shouting of fat, monster cooks, the grease of a half million greasy kettles big enough to lie down in; it does not end until it is dark again, and the KP staggers, a physical, mental and spiritual wreck, from the mess hall into the barrack, the shower and to bed.

Understandably, Sunday is a horrible day to pull KP. More horrible because it is a day of rest where there is no rest, a day of peace where there is no peace.

Naturally, Pvt. Honus Plotzenpanz was frantic when he learned his fate, a fate worse than death—Sunday KP. He and the mess sergeant were the bitterest of enemies. The last time he was on KP—it seemed like yesterday—the mess sergeant had kept him after hours scrubbing floors, cleaning spotlessly-clean windows and shining tables, all because he found one microscopic speak on a table.

Even during the week, the cooks bullied him, gave him small portions.

Plotzenpanz went to the beer hall to forget the horror of tomorrow, Sunday KP. He went to bed. He slept only fitfully, dreaming of the mess sergeant, those fat cooks and a mountain of greasy plotz and pans.

Dawn, Sunday: grey, cold, terrible. Everybody but Pvt. Plotzenpanz sleeping—probably until noon. He hated them. Pvt. Plotzen panz dressed and walked in the light of the stars to the mess hall where he was greeted by the fiendish mess sergeant and the fat cooks, and five KP's.

"There are usually only five KP's," said Plotzenpanz. "Why do we have six today?"

"Why, Plotzenpanz," spoke up one small KP, "only last night you gave me a ten-spot to pull KP for you today."

"I'll be darned (or word to that effect)," said Pvt. Plotzenpanz. But happy not to be associated with those torturers, the fiendish mess sergeant and the fat cooks, on Sunday he thumbed his nose at them and stumbled down the mess hall steps, a physical and mental wreck, into the barrack, past the shower and into bed—loving with all his jubilant heart those thousands of his comrades who were sleeping—and he with them—probably 'til noon.

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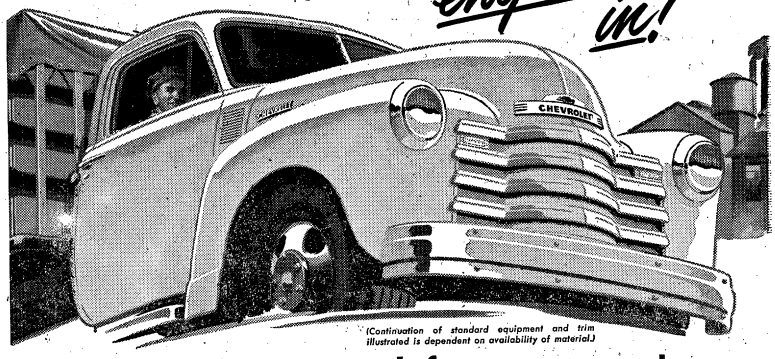

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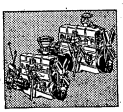
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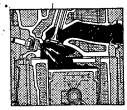
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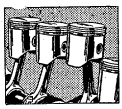
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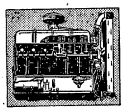
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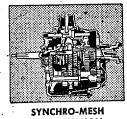
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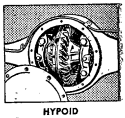
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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Training Pays Off Say Ex-D-33 Men In Note From Korea

A letter from three men who recently completed their training in D-33, and who are now over in the thick of it in Korea, was received at their old company about a week ago.

And they had some pretty sound advice to pass along to men now taking their training. They wrote:

"We wish we could take our training over, knowing as we do how important some of the things are that we thought were unimportant.

"Some of us didn't pay much attention to range estimation, for instance, or checking the tank for grease and oil, or even discipline. We thought we knew what discipline was, but we didn't—It's obeying **immediately,** without questioning, without even thinking.

Actually, there isn't anything that we weren't taught during our training—it's just that we didn't think a lot of that stuff was important.

"And one thing's certain—if you don't know your job before you get here, you may never have the chance to learn it in combat.

"We'll write again whenever we get the chance. But be sure to tell the trainees to learn all they can. That PX-Beer isn't half as important as a little extra studying after duty hours—and we really mean that!"

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Food Service School Activities

On 29th May a "Buffet Party Supper" was served at the 3rd Armored Division Officers Club, for members and guests of the Independent High School, at Fort Knox. Approximately 70 persons attended this affair.

The food was prepared by the students now attending the Food Service School. M/Sgt. Charles Rouille and SFC. David E. Evans supervised the preparation and serving.

The Food Service School is now operating a newly aquired Messing Installation at the Leadership School at Knox. Members of the Leadership School and Food Service School converted this former classroom into a well operating feeding installation in the record time of one week. Feeding of approximately 150-175 started on Monday 28th May.

On Monday 4 June the Provisional Battalion arrived to take charge of the "summer encampment" of National Guard troops, Organized Reserves and Reserve Officer training camps.

The Cadre of these battalions will be fed by student personnel of the FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL at the Consolidated Mess, Student Regiment.

Graduation exercises were held on Friday 1 June for the Cooks Class completing (8) eight weeks course in food preparation. The class total 49 enlisted personal. Twenty Quartermaster Gold Seals were awarded to students receiving high grades.

PFC. Forrest E. Thompson US52142076 a member of the P/L Q. M. Supply Co; 3rd Q. M. Bn. stationed here at Knox was chosen class Honor Student with on overall total 878 points with runner up, PFC. Eugene Stewart also of the same unit running a close second with a total of 878 points.

Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews, Commandant of the Food Service School at Knox was the principal speaker, and presented the awards to the Honor Graduate.

Figures In Food Amuse And Confuse

Pvt. Dereef Greene, PIO reporter for Sv-509, Div Arty, has a yen for statistics. But his figures are not the usual, dull kind that grace corporation annual reports.

For instance, according to his latest computations, the trainees of his battery eat an average of 4,725 slices of bread each week. The sausages they consume for breakfast, if laid end to end, would cover a distance of 67 yards. In a week's time, they would have consumed enough sausages to cover the length of a regulation football field four-and-a-half times.

And if the men were each to receive a nickel for every step they take during a normal five-mile stroll, the battery would be $164,250 richer.

In another recent survey, Green learned that five percent of the trainees admit that they do not enjoy getting up at 0500 hours. The other 95 percent, he declares, are liars.

MEN ON BIVOUAC TO SEE MOVIES

Bivouac, the two weeks of grunt and groan that wind up every training cycle, will be made a little more enjoyable from now on—on the weekend at least.

The Division Special Services Office has made arrangements with a firm in Louisville to rent some fine motion pictures—adventures, musical, comedies, mysteries and westerns. Special Services makes these films available to companies on bivouac.

Company commanders may check the list at the Special Services office and select the film—or films—they want. Generator equipment is also available through Special Services. The small charge for the films may be paid out of the company fund.

Johnny Marched Home

Some people just can't stay out of the limelight.

Sgt. John Lett, I and E of CC"A", had a three-day pass over Armed Forces Day "just so I wouldn't have to march in the parade," he said.

But when he got home in Brewton, Ala., he was asked to lead the parade there. As if that weren't enough, a **Mobile Press-Register** photographer snapped his picture and he appeared on the front page of the paper the next day.

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Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following named men have been selected as the "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week:

Monday, May 28—**Pvt. Richard Dawson,** B-57.

Tuesday, May 29—**Pvt. James R. Poulston,** D-33.

Wednesday, May 30—**Pvt. Shelley Blackman, Jr.,** D-33.

Thursday, May 31—**Pvt. James Birchfield,** A-29.

Friday, June 1—**Pvt. Donald J. Spinozzola,** B-57.

Saturday, June 2—**Pvt. Walter L. Shanahan, Jr.,** A-29.

These men served as the enlisted aide for a day to Major General Ira P. Swift, Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division. In this capacity, they accompanied the General on all inspection tours and to all staff meetings held that day.

Former B-13 Sergeant Dies In Korean Action

M/Sgt. Dominic F. Marrocco of Boston, Mass., former Field First Sergeant of B-13, has been killed in action in Korea, according to the latest issue of "Army-Navy-Air Force Journal." No details of the sergeant's death were given.

While with the 3d Armored Division, M/Sgt. Marrocco (then SFC) also served in the 54th Bn. In April, 1950, he was selected as the outstanding cadreman of the 13th battalion.

During World War II, M/Sgt. Marrocco was with the 2d Armored and was a prisoner of war for eight months, earning the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He left the Division for the Far East in July of 1950.

3d Armored Veterans Set Reunion Dates

The annual reunion of World War II veterans of the 3d Armored Division will be held 26 to 28 July at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. For further details write to the 3d Armored Division Association Secretary-Treasurer, 80 Federal St., Boston, 10, Mass.

SOFTBALL

Headquarters Company No. 1 and the 29th Battalion teams are currently tied for first place in the Division's Softball League with records of 6 and 0 respectively. Closely following the leaders is the 3rd QM with a 5 and 0 record.

Headquarters Company No. 1 stopped the 33rd Battalion last week to the tune of 7 to 0. Meanwhile the 29th went on a hitting spree and drubbed the 84th Battalion 13 to 4.

Results of games played last week are as follows:

Team			
Hq Btry Div Arty	3	Hq Co Div Trns	5
65th Bn	7	Hq Co No. 2	0
29th Bn	13	84th Bn	4
83rd Bn	0	122nd Bn	7
67th Bn	0	Hq Co CC"A"	7
Hq Co No. 1	7	33rd Bn	0
Hq Co CC"B"	9	36th Bn	8
32nd Bn	6	54th Bn	4
7th Bn	0	45th Bn	7
509th Bn	9	761st Bn	6
3d QM	14	23rd Engr Bn	2

The following games will be played on 11 and 12 June.

June 11

1845	43	29th Bn vs 367th
1845	52	83rd Bn vs 761st
1845	86	67th Bn vs 23rd
2015	43	Hq Co No. 1 vs 3d QM
2015	52	Hq Co CCB vs 509th
2015	86	32nd vs 7th Bn

June 12

1845	43	84th vs Hq Co CCA
1845	52	Hq Co No. 2 vs 13th
1845	86	57th vs 36th
2015	43	Hq Co Div Trns vs 54th
2015	52	Hq Btry DA vs 122nd
2015	86	37th Bn vs 367th

The following teams have percentage marks of over .500%.

Team	W	L	Pct.
29th Bn	6	0	1000
Hq Co No. 1	6	0	1000
3 QM	5	0	1000
Hq Co Div Trns	6	1	.857
122nd	6	1	.835
54th	4	1	.800
32nd	3	2	.600
45th	3	2	.600
509th	3	2	.600
Hq Co CC"A"	3	2	.600
Hq Btry Div Arty	3	3	.500

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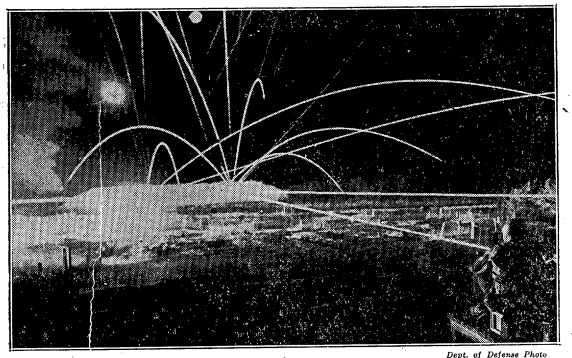

Dept. of Defense Photo

NO, THIS IS NOT JULY 4—IT IS RUGGED TRAINING FOR COMBAT—No child's play or July Fourth celebration here where infantrymen crawl, squeeze and twist through the mud and jagged barbed wire at Fort Meade with live tracer bullets whining only a few feet overhead, and placed demolitions going off nearby—almost like the real thing, combat—the Army's infiltration course.

Lt. Gen. Brooks Named Second Army Commander

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, former G-1 of the Army general staff, has been named Commanding General of the Second Army Area.

He succeeds, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is now commander of the United States Eighth Army in Korea.

General Brooks graduated from Norwich University, Vt., in 1916 and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. Cavalry, in the Regular Army, August 8, 1917.

Served In Europe

During World War I he served with the 3rd Field Artillery Brigade at Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

Upon returning to the United States, he was transferred to Field Artillery.

In November, 1926, he was assigned to the 24th Field Artillery in the Philippine Islands.

Attended Army Schools

General Brooks entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1932. Upon graduation in 1934, he became a professor of military science and tactics at Harvard University.

He was appointed instructor at the Command and General Staff School upon his graduation from the Army War College in 1937.

Prior to World War II he was chief of the statistics branch for the War Department, General Staff. He also commanded the 11th Armored Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

During World War II, he commanded 2nd Armored Division and the VI Corps in France.

Headed 4th Service Command

In 1945 he returned to the United States to assume command of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta, Georgia.

He then was assigned as Commanding General of United States Army in the Carribbean.

Following this position, he was named director of the Personnel and Administration Division of the Army, Washington, D. C.

His decorations include::: The Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, with cluster; the Silver Star, with cluster; the Legion of Merit, with cluster; and the Bronze Star Medal. His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

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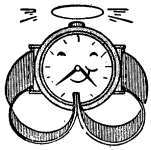
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SPORTS

Same Old Story

Brewer Grabs Early Lead As State Tourney Opens Here

Gay Brewer got off to an auspicious start in his quest for a third straight Kentucky scholastic golf championship this week by firing a par-72 first round over the 6,268-yard local officers club layout.

Brewer, star of the Lexington Lafayette high school team, walloped his first drive to the edge of the first green—a smash of 317 yards. He birdied that hole with a three and also birdy-fooured the seventh. All the rest for the first nine were pars with the exception of a bogey-six on No. 2.

Gay Brewer

On the home nine the lanky youth, who already can shoot

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through June 4)

Hq 3d AD	4	0	1.000
School Troops	4	1	.800 ½
Godman	2	2	.500 2
2128th ASU	1	1	.500 2
CCB	1	1	.500 2
CCR	2	3	.400 2½
Div Arty	1	2	.333 2½
CCA	1	3	.250 3
50th Ordnance	0	3	.000 3½

SCHEDULE

Thursday—CCA vs. Div Arty.
Friday—CCB vs. Godman.
Monday—Hq 3d AD vs. 2128th.
Tuesday—CCR vs. 2128th.
Wednesday—School Troops vs. CCR.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

CCR 11 CCB 1.
CCA 7 50th Ordnance 5.
Hq. 3d AD 12 Div Arty 1.
School Troops 12 2128th 11.
Hq. 3d AD 14 Godman 1.
Jeffersonville QM 6 Hq. 3d AD 4 (exhibition).

Buck-and-Quarter Bat Gives Hight Two Homers Saturday

Bill Hight, shortstop on the Fort Knox post baseball team as well as School Troops' nine, will testify that it doesn't take costly lumber to keep your average high.

Hight hit a home run last Friday in the 11th inning to beat Memphis Naval Air station 7-6. It was his only hit for five trips. The following day he bought a $145. bat while visiting in the city of Memphis.

Saturday night he belted two home runs and two singles to drive in six runs as the Tankers overran the Sailors 21-4.

Roses Are Red,
Violets Are Pink
On Graves of
Those
Who Drive and Drink

Ex-Brooklyn Dodger Again Beats Tankers; Locals Nudge Kentucky College by 9-8 Tally

Bob Milliken, the ex-Brooklyn Dodger, again proved a nemesis for the Fort Knox Tankers, defeating them 6-4 for his Camp Atterbury, Ind., team at Atterbury—the second time he's whipped Knox this season.

It was scheduled to be a Memorial Day doubleheader but delay in the start of the first game cut down the slate to a single game.

The Knox record slipped to 5-7 with the loss. The Tankers claimed a double forfeit, by 9-0 scores, over Western Kentucky for the Hilltoppers' failure to appear here for a twin bill a few days before.

And they recorded their fifth win last Tuesday by edging Kentucky State college at Frankfort, Ky., 9-8 in 13 innings. The Tankers were hard-pressed for pitching in the two-games-in-two-days schedule. At Frankfort, Coach Irv Jeffries was forced to use his two aces Ed Oley and Hal Valentine after starter Andy Torack faltered.

Val Wins One, Loses One

Valentine went in the game in the eighth inning, was greeted with a home run that tied the game and went on to win his second game. But the next day the big righthander was the loser as he gave up another homer in the eighth with two on to give Atterbury the triumph.

Valentine took over for Oley who pitched beautifully for the first five innings and left with a 4-2 lead. In a one-run sixth, Knox lost a good chance for a big rally when Oley tripled but was called out for failing to touch second base.

Ironically, it was in the eighth inning here that Atterbury beat the Tankers 9-7 by scoring six runs after trailing at one time 6-0.

A squeeze bunt by Micky Carter scored Bill Hight, who had singled, for the winning run against K-State. The Tankers made it a clean sweep over the collegians, having beaten them here earlier 13-3.

DID YOU SEE THIS ACCIDENT?

On Sunday evening, May 20, at about 6:30 P. M. you had just passed through Irvington, Kentucky on U. S. 60 driving east. You were approaching a small knoll when a 1949 ½-ton Chevrolet truck attempted to pass you and crashed head-on into a Chrysler injuring two people very seriously.

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TAYLOR AND JENKINS TWIRL NO-HITTERS; HEADQUARTERS FLASHES LEADING PACK

TANKERS TO MEET CADETS HERE AFTER BELTING NAVY NINE TWICE

The Fort Knox Tankers finally hit their stride last weekend at Memphis, Tenn., drubbing Memphis Naval Air station twice in a two-day, two-game series to pull their record to 7-8.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. on the Cornwell field diamond, the Tankers will play a team of U. S. Military Academy cadets who will be here for a period of training.

The Tankers unloaded their long dormant potential power against the Memphis Navy nine, blasting six home runs in the two games while winning 7-6 in 11 innings and 21-4.

Hight Breaks It Up

Shortstop Bill Hight pounded a round-tripper in the 11th inning of the Friday night tilt to win the game and the following night he clubbed two more for the circuit, as did catcher Wright. A single homer was hit by Les Robinson in the second game.

Manuel Rogers went the distance in the opener and allowed 11 hits and seven walks but kept them pretty well spaced. Memphis tied the game with three runs in the last of the ninth on a two-on homer by Churchill.

With one out in the 11th Hight slammed the game-winning homer to center, his only hit of the game.

Hal Valentine was breezing along with a shutout in the Saturday game but eased up in the eighth after Knox ran up a 21-0 lead. In the bottom of the eighth he walked two men with two out and then gave up successive homers to Churchill and Wilson. Val fanned 11.

Knox had two seven-run innings to clinch the game, getting seven tallies on as many hits in the fifth and seven on six in the eighth. Wright started the five-homer parade with a circuit blast with two on in the fourth. Hight led off the big fifth with a single, scored on Robinson's four bagger and later came up with the bases full in the same frame. He promptly knocked the cover off the ball for a grand-slammer.

In the eighth Wright socked his second with two on and Hight his second of the day with one on. Hight batted in seven runs on five hits for 10 trips for the two games. Knox got 22 safe blows in the Saturday attraction with Micky Carter, John Baas and Hight getting four apiece. Jack Romans had 2-for-5 in the Friday game out of six blows Knox collected.

Atterbury Completes Tanker Grid Slate

The 1951 Fort Knox Tanker football schedule was completed this week and from all indications, it's probably the toughest card ever undertaken by an Armored Center elevevn.

Camp Atterbury, Ind., was signed for a Nov. 17 date at Atterbury to fill out a slate of 10 games, plus an intra-squad tilt that'll open the season officially at Cornwell field on Sept. 15.

LaGrange, Ky., Reformatory will come here for a Sept. 22 day game, one of five home attractions besides the squad game. Other foes to appear here are Georgetown, Ky., college, Selfridge, Mich., Air base, Memphis Naval Air station and Fort Myer, Va.

Here's the complete schedule:

Sept. 15—Green-white intra-squad game.
Sept. 22—LaGrange, here.
Sept. 29—Georgetown college, here.
Oct. 6—Scott, Ill., Air base, away.
Oct. 12—Keesler Air base at Beloxi, Miss.
Oct. 20—Selfridge, here.
Oct. 27—Memphis, here.
Nov. 3—Camp Breckenridge, Ky., away.
Nov. 10—Fort Myer, here.
Nov. 17—Camp Atterbury, away.
Nov. 24—Fort Campbell, Ky., away.

After the first full month of play in the post Regimental baseball league, Headquarters company, Third Armored division, holds undisputed possession of first place—and with such twirlers as Bob Menkedick and Terry Taylor firing them in, it'll be tough to overtake them.

Last week's action saw two no-hitters spun, one a full nine-inning affair by Headquarters' Taylor and the other a seven-inning job by Mike Jenkins of Combat Command 'B'.

Taylor, who fanned 14, turned in his masterpiece against Division Artillery as Headquarters won 12-1. He walked seven. Jenkins blanked CCB without a hit a couple of nights before in an 11-1 triumph as he too fanned 14 in the seven-frame tilt.

Station Complement, or 2128th ASU, suffered its first loss when up-and-coming School Troops, loser only to Headquarters company, nipped them 12-11, thanks to faulty 2128th fielding and the generosity in walks by pitcher Chuck Ring.

Headquarters' Bob Menkedick scored his third win in as many starts, a three-hit, 16-strikeout 14-1 nod over Godman last Friday. In last week's other game, CCA won its initial victory by nipping winless 50th Ordnance 7-5.

Jenkins was in a good pitching duel with CCB's Dan Bryndzia five innings. The score was 3-1 after five. But in the sixth, the Bees' defense collapsed and the CCR batsmen started clouting, the result being a parade of eight runs on five hits and four errors.

The only CCB run resulted from an error by Jenkins himself in the third after Coffman walked and moved to second on another walk. Jenkins tried to pick Coffman off second and threw into centerfield, Coffman coming home on the miscue.

The only run off Taylor in his no-hitter came after an error also. Vasileck was safe in the sixth on Ben Howe's error. He moved to second on a walk, took third on an out and tallied on a fly ball. Menkedick walked only three and the 16 whiffs ran his season's record to a remarkable 50 strikeouts for three games.

Top game of next week is Monday night when Headquarters plays 2128th.

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ROCKETS' DUST

By LES WILSON

Three men, currently stationed in Student Regiment, were presented with Purple Hearts Saturday during a Regimental Review. Lt. Arthur H. Lindeman, SFC. Bennie Estes and Cpl. Norman A. Haywood all received the decoration for wounds received in action against the enemy in Korea.

Lt. Lindeman, 05199, Infantry, was wounded on 17 September 1950, near Waegwan, Korea. He was a 2nd Lt. at the time, fighting with the famed 1st Cavalry Division. Lt. Lindeman's home is in Louisville. He is now in Student Officer Company.

SFC. Estes received his wounds near Kochang, Korea, on 20 September 1950. He was a member of Co. "A" 6th Tank Bn. at that time. Sgt. Estes is currently a member of 1st Company, and a student in The Tank Leaders No. 14 class.

Cpl. Haywood, a member of Hq. and Hq. Detachment, was injured 11 January 1951. He was with the 185 Combat Engineers at the time. His home is in Illinois.

Lt. Colonel David B. Goodwin, Commanding Officer of Student Regiment, presented the decorations.

The Rockets, Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale Softball League, completed the first round of the season unbeaten last week. The Rockets downed Kosmos Cement, 7-6, in a game that turned out to be a thriller all the way. The Rockets had previously defeated Shively and West Point, the other two entries in the four-team loop.

Manual Record pitched the Regiment combination to victory. Home runs by M/Sgt. Charles E. Rattigan and PFC. Harvey Maltby propelled Record to his initial triumph.

The Rockets meet Shively at 2100 hours Thursday at Kosmosdale.

One team dropped out of the Armored School Softball League last week, but three others joined the pennant race, to make up a bigger and better loop. Automotive Department of Instructor Company withdrew because of conflict in schedules and class hours. Command and Staff, "B" Company and the T.L.&R. Irish entered competition.

At the end of three weeks of play, T.L.&R. Blue Devils and Instructor Company are tied for the loop-lead with a pair of victories each and no defeats. Play continues this week with five games slated. The featured tilt of the week will be a contest between Hq. and Hq. Detachment and T.L.&R.'s leaders.

Excited reports came in to the Sixth Company Orderly Room, "There's a flying saucer in the area!! Three men just saw it!"

What would you do? Right. You'd rush out to investigate. That's just what 1st Sgt. Arthur Clemons did.

The investigating party had just reached a vacant area adjoining Sixth Co. when, "Zoom-m-m!!"—the saucer sailed over again. Looking up and down the road excitedly, the Kefauvers of Sixth Company saw something else. A stockily-built Private was jogging along slowly toward the saucer, which had descended to the ground with a thud, approximately 135 feet from where it's flight had begun.

Further questioning revealed that the "saucer" was a discus, and the 220-pound robot who furnished the propulsion and the leg-work to retrieve it, was Private Donald Lindh, a student in Sixth Company.

Lindh was merely practicing for the discus-throw in the upcoming Post Track meet. He is a former discus champion of New Jersey State and will perform in the future with the Post Track Team.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

The first woman physician to be commissioned in the Air Force Medical Service, Dr. Dorothy Armstrong Elias, was sworn in recently as a captain in the USAF Medical Reserve (MC). She will be assigned to the new Air Force Indoctrination Center at Sampson Air Force Base, Seneca, New York.

The Department of the Army has announced plans to order into the active military service during July, August, and September, 1951, all ROTC students who will be graduated from colleges and universities and commissioned in the Organized Reserve Corps at the close of the academic year. It is estimated that about 10,000 students will be affected by the program.

The Department of the Army announced that 1,500 field grade Organized Reserve and National Guard officers of Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Signal Corps, and Chemical Corps will be ordered into active military service by June 29, 1951. Included are 1,100 officers in the rank of major and 400 in the rank of lieutenant colonel. All will be given 30 days before reporting for duty.

Dept. of Defense Photo

MARINES DEMONSTRATE AMPHIBIOUS LANDING A LA TARAWA—Splashing ashore at Little Creek, Va., the U. S. Marines demonstrate the type of tough and realistic training that has paid-off in the island jumping throughout the Pacific from Tarawa to Iwo Jima in World War II, and more recently in their classic amphibious operation at Wolmi-do in the Inchon invasion in Korea.

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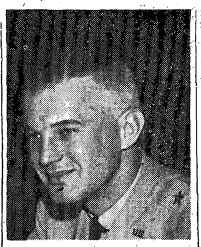
Gen. Michaelis of Korea 'Fire Brigade,' Gives The Armored School Vivid Story of War With Communists

Brig. Gen. John "Mike" Michaelis recently told the Armored School student body, "In Korea, the U. S. has complete air superiority, the Communists have complete manpower superiority."

Thus the Korean "fireman" explained much about UN tactics and the course the fighting in Korea has taken. Other than for this innovation, he said, the basic principles of warfare applied by the U. S. in World War II have proved valid in Korea.

But the innovation has added a new principle the GI's call "buttoning up." With air support, we attack all day and dig in for the night. Gen. Michaelis explained that UN troops used to worry about the Red night infiltrations. But no longer. When daylight comes, they encircle these probing infiltrations and extinguish them with firepower and air-power superiority.



BRIG. GEN. MICHAELIS

Rapid Promotions

In July of last year, Gen. Michaelis, then a Lt. Col., took his 27th Infantry "Wolfhound" Regiment to Korea where the famous regiment got the nickname "fire brigade." He was raised to Brigadier General in March and appointed assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Division. Gen. Michaelis is regarded as one of the top infantry experts in the Army today.

"Our failures in Korea," he said, "have been due to misapplication of the basic principles of the organic infantry weapons." That is, "GI firepower is not fully utilized." Too often, infantry unit commanders call for air support which necessitates removal of our artillery and mortar fire, when the land firepower, fully utilized, could seek out the Chinese more effectively.

Korea Is Rugged

Gen. Michaelis described Korea as a "land of weather extremes." Either hot or cold. He called it a most primitive country with poor roads, harbors, and railroads which make the war "largely one of logistics." It's a land where bare mountains predominate the landscape.

He quoted a Wolfhound regiment sergeant, tired of trudging up and down Korean hills, who remarked "'If Korea was ironed out, it would be as large as Russia.'"

Our firepower keeps them on the mountain tops, but the Chinese are tenacious fighters, he said. They don't retreat. Rather, they try to encircle troops advancing on their positions. In trying to find a reason for their tenacity, he said that he didn't know, but suggested a "fear psychology" - fear of being killed if they retreat - may be the answer. He emphasized that we must find out what sort of indoctrination gives them this tenacity, in order to combat it.

Human Wave Tactic

Their basic tactic in large-scale attack is also something new to UN forces. We call it "human wave." The Chinese build up and dig in slowly for a major attack. Then they probe our lines at night, hoping to find a soft spot. U. S. troops earlier open fire on the probers, giving away UN positions, but the GI's have wised up now and hold their fire, Gen. Michaelis reported. He aptly illustrated the human wave tactic by pointing out that in one attack, Wolfhounds captured Chinese from 18 different Communist divisions. The waves are lead into attack by non-coms, he said. The officers and technicians are to the rear.

Said the General: "If losses had been like sustained by the U. S. commanders, all high command officers would be relieved."

We can be sure, he continued, that their attack will come from high ground and penetrate our lines along a line of least resistance to our rear areas. The Chinese can be depended upon to try to take the enemy artillery - a tactic traditional to the war manuals of the Russians.

Gen. Michaelis made another interesting statement in the light of current newspaper reports from Korea. He said that the original Chinese "volunteers" were good, robust soldiers. But among the prisoners now being taken are older men, not in good physical condition, who apparently were herded off city streets. Some are trained, some not. He described the Chinese as being very able with grenades, but "not too good with the mortar, of which they are using 60 and 82 mm and some 120's. He said that another way in which we are minimizing the Chinese manpower superiority is by utilizing native labor so as to get all available U. S. soldiers on the firing lines.

In relation to current newspaper reports that the Russians possibly have not carried out their part of a bargain to supply arms. Gen. Michaelis said "I have not seen one tank operated by the Chinese." He observed that the North Koreans originally had some Russian T-34's, but not the later models of this heavy Red tank.

ROK's Good Fighters

Gen. Michaelis also made some pertinent observations on the South Koreans soldiers - the ROK's.

"The South Korean has gallantry, is brave." His shortcomings in the art of warfare Gen. Michaelis ascribed to the domination which Japan exercised over Korea for many years, excluding Koreans from responsible administrative positions. Thus, the Korean can hurl grenades, but he is not good as an artilleryman. But he expressed confidence that the ROK will be welded into a splendid Army. Leadership schools are being organized and some South Koreans are still integrated in American units and are "splendid fighters."

Gen. Michaelis defended the fighting ability of the four divisions which went to Korea from Japan last July but, he said, they were roadbound and not psychologically prepared for combat. For example, he took from his troops after they landed at Pusan, such superfluous gear as guitars. He stripped them down for rugged mountain fighting, taking even their mess kits and leaving only bare essentials for combat. He

(Continued on Page Eleven)

70th Tank Battalion Meets Challenge

(Continued from Page Three)

operational accident, thought it was a companion machine. Out of the hatch he stuck his head and screamed:

"Get that damned tank out of here!!"

Not until the Communist tank commander and the American commander had looked at each other for 30 startling seconds did either realize the horrible truth.

Neither was able to fight. A bazooka team knocked out the enemy tank.

Into North Korea the 70th roared. It consistently spearheaded infantry drives on embattled towns such as Kumchon and Namchonjom and Hanpo-ri and Sariwon.

On October 19, elements of the 70th Tank roared noisily down the bullet-splattered streets of the North Korean capital city, Pyongyang.

In less than a day's fighting, the town was captured.

Fighting for the 70th Tank continued through the winter unattended by outstanding spectacle. They did a job, a good job. Never did they fail the mud-sloggers who needed the support of tanks.

However, months and months of Korean fighting could not equal the single battle at Chipyong-ni, where the 70th Tank freed 2,500 French and American GI's battling what was later estimated as three enemy division's from all sides.

History will remember the 70th Tank's Company A and the rifle-toting infantry riding atop the ice-filmed armored vehicles into Chipyong-ni.

Company A, which was part of Task Force Crombez, the mercy mission to free the trapped fortress—crashed and battled and rumbled through four miles of human enemy defense. On the hills and ridges alongside the road, waves of Chinese soldiers fired at the tanks and infantry.

Suicidal teams of Chinese charged the tanks and tried vainly to plunk satchel charges of dynamite into the tracks and unleash rockets into the armored tanks sides at three-foot ranges.

Some of the Chinese hopped atop the tanks and tried dropping grenades into turret hatches.

But they failed.

The tanks continued rolling, swiveling their 76's to the left and right, firing them incessantly at the wave-like Chinese charges.

The 70th broke the enemy crust and rolled into Chipyong-ni.

Joyous GI's, near-exhausted by a two-day Chinese seige of their small garrison, kissed tank sides and violently shook tankmen's hands, attesting to the magnitude of the mission.

"Strike Swiftly" was later awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for this single action, which reportedly cracked the tactical spine of three Communist divisions.

"Strike Swiftly has become a seasoned veteran of Korean war. It has lost tracks and men and tanks, but never the spirit to fight, win, and, above all, "Strike Swiftly."

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Food Service School Activities

By SFC. WM. D. WEBER

At the time of this publication many new improvements are being accomplished at Food Service School here.

Along with the vast training schedule, day-to-day improvements are being made.

The Field Cookery Training installations were increased in number to accommodate the great influx of personnel arriving to enroll in the Specialty Courses.

A recent addition to the Field Cookery set up, was the large tent training installations in which many students can participate in the actual cooking of food using the M-1937 Field Range.

In this phase of the course the student operates under all field conditions and complete field equipment is used. Approximately five (5) additional smaller type Field Kitchens are set up for training in the same area.

In addition to this improvement in the field, the Cooks Course students are given Bivouac training with units of 3rd Armored Division going on field manuevers training.

A new conference room and assembly hall was set up in one of the newly acquired buildings, to be used for graduation exercises, cadre and student meetings and Command Conferences.

GRADUATIONS

On May 25 two classes graduated from the Food Service School. Both classes completed eight weeks training, and have a "take home" knowledge of the functions of the Food Service Program.

The classes graduating were students of Cookery and another course of Mess Stewards.

The Cooks Course class with a total of 48 students was the first to graduate from the newly-built-assembly hall at the School.

Pfc. Victor R. Alexander took top honors with 883 points, with Cpl. Allan F. Cooper running a close second with 881 points.

Pfc. Alexander is stationed with the 52nd Food Service Squadron, 52nd Air Base Grp., McGuire A. F. B., Fort Dix New York.

There were 24 Quartermaster gold seals awarded with the honor student award given to PFC. Alexander.

This course was comprised of 17 members of the Air Force, 9 National Guard students, 2 Womens Army Corps and 20 Regular Army students.

In the Mess Management Course, 23 students completed their training with Sgt. Oliver C. Smith, a Regular Army student, taking top honors with a superior rating of 961 points to nose out Sgt. Fred L. Huff who had 935 points.

Sgt. Smith is from Co. F, 516th Airbourne Inf., located at Camp Breckenridge Ky. Eighteen Quartermaster gold seals were given to students of this class.

Lt. Colonel Edward O. Mathews, Commandant of the School, gave the graduating address and presented the diplomas and merit awards to the Honor students.

MARS May 19 Message Gets Reply from Germany

It works!

On Armed Forces Day Miss Mary Ferenci, secretary of the Post PIO, filed a message with MARS Station K4WBG addressed to a friend in Karlsruhe, Germany.

And a few days ago her friend answered, again via MARS.

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Anyone is welcome to place a message with Fort Knox Military Amateur Radio System Station KAWBG anytime by simply calling 3256 or stopping at the radio "shack" in Marcus Hall, Communications Dept., TAS, on First Avenue.

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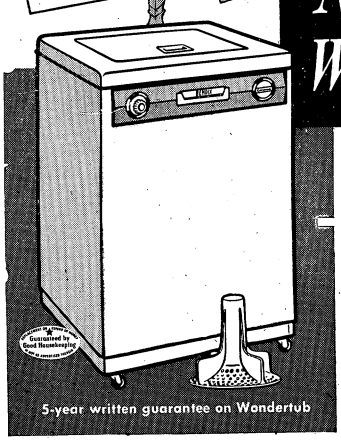

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Battery Administration Tough At Artillery OCS Course

At the re-established Officer Candidate Course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., battery administration is being taught for the first time since World War II.

Subjects also included at the Artillery OCS are personnel records and administration, battery supply procedure, military law, mess management, military correspondence, and related subjects basic to the military education of new second lieutenants.

Gen. Michaelis of Korea 'Fire Brigade,'

(Continued from Page Nine)

criticized the early replacements but approved of the men now arriving in the Far East, many of which have been trained at Fort Knox.

Three recommendations he had for new battle replacements: 1. They must be physically harder; 2. They must be more agressive, must think, and improvise; 3. They must achieve confidence in their weapons - the best made. To illustrate his final point, he said that when the Chinese can get their hands on U. S. weapons, they throw away their own. He emphasized that Communist mass wave and infiltration tactics will necessitate guerilla warfare, thus all troops, even rear echelon, must be battle-ready.

Gen. Michaelis repeated what was often heard during World War II, that "There is no color line in foxholes." He said that "Integration has been tried and proven best" in Korea. "Negroes have proven to be excellent soldiers." He urged that integration should be applied up to the 10 or 12 per cent population ratio of Negroes in the Army, to best utilize manpower.

Recommendations

Gen. Michaelis emphasized the need for night battlefield illumination; again to offset Chinese manpower superiority. He commended the snooperscope but said that it needed greater effective range. He again restated the theme that "When we meet the Chinaman on his terms - no air support, no illumination - he pushes us out of the way."

In U. S. weapons, he spoke enthusiastically of the usefulness of the 57 and 75 mm recoiless rifle in Korea. The 4.2 mortar he called "magnificent." Gen. Michaelis had good words for the M-1 rifle also but said that the carbine was ineffective at long range. The 3.5" bazooka he recommended as a good anti-tank weapon and said also that improvization had proved it to be effective against personnel too.

In Korea, he said we have achieved very close infantry-artillery cooperation and "our artillery is the biggest killer we have." He said that combat there has proved our TO&E's and organization generally adequate, but, being an infantry commander, he recommended that cellular tank units should be attached to a corps or higher headquarters, not to the infantry division. He pointed out that tank maintenance poses a problem which infantry commanders do not have adequate facilities to solve. Infantry division commanders are very reluctant to release integral parts of their command, even when not immediately needed, he said, therefore "attach tank units to higher headquarters where they may be called to whatever sector needed."

As an infantry officer speaking to tankers, he said that tank design must incorporate the infantry-carrying mission also. "In Korea, tanks usually move into the attack with about 25 infantrymen riding on the vehicle, and often with as many as 45."

Questions Answered

In answer to questions from Armored School students following his talk, Gen. Michaelis said that if the North Koreans are better fighters than the ROK soldiers, it is because they gain experience fighting with the Chinese Communists against the Nationalist Army, plus the "fear phychology" - fear of being killed if they retreat or if they are taken prisoner. "And apparently fear for their families is a factor." He said that our psychological warfare efforts are helping to bring in more volunteer prisoners, and once they are caught, they voluntarily stay for food.

Answering other questions, he threw light on our intelligence difficulties in Korea by pointing out that "95 per cent of the Chinese Communists are illiterate."

He praised the cooperative UN effort but pointed out the difficulty created by the language barrier. And, in conclusion, he said the "British troops are wonderful - tenacious as they always have been."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By PVT. CARL D. WALLACE
Past Graduated Student
Food Service School

Cooking! When I think of it, I can hardly realize that I am a cook. But then I do realize the fact I recognize that I am in one of the most important functions within the Armed Forces.

Truthfully, I did not desire to be a cook or have any part in Food Service. My ambitions were much higher. After completing this course, I realize that is it as important, if not more so, than any other function. The boys I went through Basic Training with teased me quite a bit when my orders came for me to come to the Food Service School. I believe that if it were possible for them to take this course they would realize that they couldn't perform their duties if it were not for the food service men. The Army or any Force cannot carry on without the cook.

Cooking offers many opportunities. My main ambition now is to reach the highest goal possible, in the years of my career with the Armed Forces. If I can continue in the Food Service Career Field I hope to become Mess Officer.'

Many things have been taught me since I started this course and as the time goes on I hope many more things will be taught me so that I may pass it on to the fellow service men who follow me. Cooking is essential! In the future many people will realize this fact and learn to respect it more.

Food service, as I have learned many times, is important and if it were not for the cook the Armed Forces would not function.

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Brewer Grabs Early Lead As State

(Continued from page seven)

with many of the state's best pros and amateurs, started bad, taking a five on the par-three 10th. He took two shots to get his drive out of a sand trap then two-putted.

He fired par golf over the next seven holes and got a birdie-four on 18 to wind up with a 37 and a card of 35-37—72 for the 36-36—72 course.

Tie For Second

Second place honors were held jointly after the first 18 by Billy Gibson of Eastern high and Bob Schultz of St. Henry.

Last year's runnerup, John Y. Brown of Kentucky Military Institute, was well back in the pack with an 81. Louisville city champion Joe Breckel, figured as one of Brewer's toughest foes, was sixth with a 79.

Fort Knox high's only entry, Bob Daine, had his troubles over the first 18 and finished with a 101.

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell W. Newman, executive officer to the deputy post commander, lays the last two bricks in one of the buildings at Gaffey Heights on May 29. With the addition of these last two bricks the $10,000,000 Wherry Housing Project is almost ready to accomadate 1,000 Fort Knox families.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Legion Is Sending Fort Knox Youths To Boys State Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

Kentucky Boys, set up as a model of self-governing American democracy. It proposes to provide ways and means for broader understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy.

Boys State is a pure democracy in that all of its citizens have the right of franchise and are eligible to hold office. It has a single aim: the training of young Americans for the effective participation in governments so they will not only know the law but develop an honest desire to obey the law.

All boys are divided by their own election into a state, three county and five municipal political units. They select their own governor, secretary of state and other officials.

The program, which includes ample time for recreation and entertainment, is sponsored by the Department of Kentucky American Legion.

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Air Force Captain Writes Racy Novel

New York, N. Y.—Captain C. L. McDermott of the Barksdale Air Force Base, La., has just had his first novel published by Vantage Press, Inc., New York.

The book, A YANK ON PICCADILLY, is a gusty, hilarious story of the capers of three Yanks in London's fabulous Piccadilly Circus during World War II. "I wrote it," says Capt. McDermott, "in my spare time—and enjoyed every minute of it."

As the son of a veteran newspaper man, McDermott comes by his urge to write quite honestly, but his first love was flying.

Following graduation from high school in Douglas, Wyoming, the author attended the University of Wyoming, indulging enthusiastically in campus politics and college dramatics. He sold insurance and played long-hair and boogie-woogie piano whenever the occasion called for it, in order to keep himself solvent.

When, in 1942, the world situation became very bad, he joined the Air Force. Stationed in England as a bombardier-navigator, he flew thirty-five combat missions, was shot down by the German Luftwaffe over Belgium, and there is where he started to collect material for his book. He was awarded the Air Medal and has five oak-leaf clusters.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, June 14, 1951 | NO. 32

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO FORT KNOX

"I Feel A Draft" With Local Talent Set For Next Week

Musical Comedy, **"I Feel A Draft."** breezes on to the stage of Sadowski Field House, Thursday and Friday nights next week. This production specializes in laughs and music and is designed for an hour and a half of solid entertainment.

This show is being produced by Post Special Services and is written and directed by Miss Dawn Rush, recreation director, Service Club Number 3, and Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald of Post Recreation Section.

How would you like to see your Draft Board drafted? A cast of talented WACS and soldiers offers you the opportunity in this show studded with specialty acts and original songs. It's **"I Feel A Draft."** at 8:00 P. M., Sadowski Field House, and admission is free.

Post Special Services is initiating a program of monthly soldier shows at Sadowski Field House. The neucleus has been formed and anyone with background of show experience either technical or in front of the footlights, is heartily invited to contact either Miss Rush at 8207 or Sgt. Fitzgerald at 8162. A wide variety of performances are planned and your specialty will find an opening.

Ready for action at Otter Creek, a German "88" gets camouflage touches by Ernie Butterworth (left), chief of the Green (Camouflage) Dept., Warner Brothers Studios, and Jerry McFarland, member of the green squad. The "88" was used Friday in the first "shooting" of The Tanks Are Coming, a Warner Brothers production of the 3d Armored Division in action during World War II. —(U. S. Army Photoby Jimmy Best)

Third Armored Div. Featured In New Warner Bros. Film

An alert gun crew on a well camouflaged German "88" spotted a column of American tanks moving up the creek bed at Otter Creek last Friday afternoon. Two shells burst in Otter Creek as the "88" crew fired two misses—but the third round scored a direct hit on the lead tank in the Yank column.

After weeks of preparation—and the approval of Department of the Army—Warner Brothers Studios began production of a feature motion picture about tanks and tankers.

The film, which has a working title of "The Tanks Are Coming," will be a thrilling account of the 3d Armored Division from the breakthrough at St. Lo in July, 1944, until it cracked the Siegfried Line in September, 1944.

The German "88," captured during World War II, was moved from its resting place at Patton Museum and dug into position near the old Otter Creek dam last

(Continued on Page 12)

Fort Knox Singers In E'town Chorus

Just what is good community relations?

For Fort Knox and near-by Elizabethtown, it means soldiers attending church on Sunday morning in the neighboring community, being invited to a home-cooked chicken dinner, and participating in community civic activities. It means that the people of Elizabethtown are interested in the welfare of Fort Knox servicemen.

The Elizabethtown Community Chorus is just one of the civic activities which welcome participation of Knox personnel and, incidentally, where servicemen meet the young ladies of Elizabethtown.

In February, some of the citizens who enjoy group singing organized the chorus and then needed a director. Corporal Verne Reindollar of Fort Knox had been directing several church choirs, one of them remembered. They extended an invitation to him, he accepted, and has been doing a fine job ever since, according to the Elizabethtonians. They don't want their group referred to as an exclusively Elizabethtown activity. Rather, it includes singers from several surrounding communities, including Fort Knox.

The people of Elizabethtown have been pleased with the visits of Fort Knox servicemen so much that they "wish the Elizabethtown USO would be opened again." Another of the singers said "We are delighted with servicemen - they conduct themselves beautifully."

The Elizabethtown Community Chorus will give a public concert at 8 p. m. on June 18 at the old USO building on Mulberry St. Admission price is 50 cents but soldiers in uniform will be admitted for 15 cents.

Big Buffet Dinner Planned By Legion

Over 100 Fort Knox Legionnaires and their families are expected to attend the big buffet dinner and dance to be held at the N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 Country Club on June 23 at 7:30 P. M.

All members of the Fort Knox Legion post who wish to bring their families to the affair, held in honor of Legion Auxiliary Unit 232, are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bushaw, Legion secretary, at 2-3205 or 2-6182, prior to June 19.

There will be no charge for the dinner and children are welcome.

Courage Counts Most of All Macdonald Tells Knox Seniors

Graduates of Fort Knox High School were told last Tuesday night that courage is their chief virtue.

"It is the rib of himself that God sent down to his children," said Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, the speaker. "Unless a man has that virtue he has no security of preserving any other."

Among the 29 graduates were two sons of the Chief of Staff, Alexander Ronald and John Charles, Jr.

The general advised the young men and women to continue their education—either in colleges or through informal means because "gaining knowledge need never end."

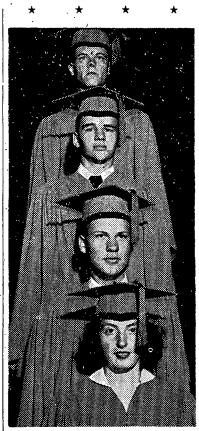
He said the year 1951 may well be the turning point in the relationship of our country to the rest of the world. And the nation can use well-educated and well-trained leaders in civil endeavors as well as in the military profession these days.

Picturing what he said may be the future for many of the class, General Macdonald quoted from a cartoon in which a class valedictorian faced his classmates with these words:

"And now we leave these cloistered halls and go forth into a world of reality—drill sergeants, Army discipline. . ."

This issue can be met with

(Continued on Page Seven)



The seniors who walked away with the honors at Fort Knox High School commencement exercises Tuesday, June 5 were, from the top, Kenneth Steinbacher, class valedictorian, Harry Johnson, salutatorian, Frank Corum, outstanding boy, and Sue O'Mera, outstanding girl.—(U. S. Army Photo by Hawley)

Cars To Be Rented To GI's On Leave

A new service for servicemen will be offered Fort Gnox GIs in the very near future when the Bennett Rent-a-Car Company opens for business at Radcliffe.

The new firm will be located two miles south of the Chaffee Ave. entrance to Fort Knox on Highway 31-W, 100 feet north of the Wilson Road overpass. Located conveniently for camp travelers, the Rent-a-Car business will offer GIs late model cars for their use while on pass or leave.

The feaure of the Bennett organization is the fact that there is no mileage charge. According to representatives of the national Rent-a-Car chain, the sole charge is a flat rate paid for the use of a car over a 24-hour period or longer.

The Bennett Company has outlets at Camp Polk, La., Camp Cooke, Calif., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. They operate for the exclusive use of military personnel and eventually hope to locate near all major camps and installations in the country.

Armored ROTC Units Will Arrive Saturday

By G. E. SAYRE

The Armored ROTC Summer Encampment will begin full scale operations Saturday, June 16, when over 500 students from colleges and Universities East of the Mississippi will descend en masse on Fort Knox to begin their summer training. Six weeks later these same students will return to the four points of the compass trained in the lore of Armor.

Colonel Chas. E. Dissinger, PMS & T of Michigan State College and acting ROTC Camp Commander in the absence of Major General David G. Barr, stated that the largest group scheduled to arrive will be 100 student officers from Norwich University, Vermont.

Twenty colleges and Universities will send contingents to the summer encampment. They are: University of Massachussetts, Norwich University, Ohio State University, Virginia Military Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Georgia, Clemson Agricultural College, Furman University, Middle Tennessee State College, University of Illinois, Michigan State College, University of Mississippi, Temple University, University of Kansas, Indiana University, City College of New York, Iowa University, Harvard, Washington University, and the University of Michigan.

The six weeks summer camp for these future officers of the Armored Forces of the United States Army will be based mainly on specialization within the Armored Field, which includes a comprehensive study of tank warfare, tank gunnery, and the driving and maintenance of the tank. All of the work which the students will perform will be based on the practical concept of actually doing the tasks which they or their men will perform later on the field of battle.

STORK FLIGHTS

Bert Dorsey Hammond, Jr., 28 May, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Bert Dorsey Hammond, Co A, 45 Med Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Richard Earl Craig, 28 May, son of SFC. and Mrs. Edward Earl Craig, Co C, 122d Bomb, 3d Armd Div.

Richard Lewis Alonzo, 26 May, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Anthony L. Alonzo, AFF Bd No. 2.

Debora Lea Bradshaw, 23 May, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Delbert Lee Bradshaw, TAS.

Norman Anthony Bunton, 29 May, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Granville Bunton, Jr., Qtr, Hq Co., 3d QM Supply Co.

Steven Lynn Cook, 29 May, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Cook, Jr., Hq Co, 50th Ord Gp.

Cindy Ann Buckenmeyer, 31 May, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Buckenmeyer, Post Special Service.

John Felix Szantyr, Jr., 30 May, son of Cpl. and Mrs. John F. Szantyr, Instr Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Dennis Robert Mattoon, 31 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Hugh M. Mattoon, Co C, 32nd M Tk Bn, CCB, 3d Armd Div.

Gerald Travis Lassister, 28 May, son of Maj. and Mrs. James W. Lassiter, 2128-1 US Army Hosp.

Thomas Clarke Magill, 29 May, son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Magill, Co A, 84th Tk Bn, 3d Armd Div.

James Roger Shepherd, 31 May, son of SFC. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Jr., Instr Co, TAS.

Cynthia Mae Gaines, 1 June, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William Daniel Lee Gaines, Hq & Hq Det, Sch Trps.

Fredrick Ray VanTassel, 2 June, son of SFC. and Mrs. Laverne Ray VanTassel, AFF Bd No. 2.

Clarence Bushnel Stump, Jr., 1 June, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence B. Stump, 36th Army Band, 3d Armd Div.

Ernest Guido Condra, Jr., 3 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Guido Condra, Sr., Hq & Hq Det, 3d QM Bn, 3d Armd Div.

David Alfred Thomas, 2 June, son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, Co B, 122 AOMB Div Trains.

Regina Ann Hugendubler, 1 June, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey F. Hugendubler, Instr Co, TAS.

Jo Ann and Jean Wilbourn, 1 June twin daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin W. Wilbourn, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div, MP Section.

Sandra Lee Spry, 4 June, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William R. Spry, QM Field Serv Co.

Susan Marie Donbert, 6 June, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Richard G. Donbert, 6th Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Dianna Faye Logsdon, 4 June, daughter of MM3 and Mrs. Otto Loy Logsdon, US Naval Hosp., Oakland, Calif.

Marguerite Helene Prueitt, 5 June, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Felix N. Prueitt, J.Q.M.D. 5628th ASU.

Kathryn Diane Hill, 7 June, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hill, Comd & Staff Dept, TAS.

Deborah Jean Sexton, 6 June, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Douglas Sexton, Instr Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Gary Lynn White, 5 June, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Bill A. White, Co B, 33rd Md Tk Bn.

Gregory Dean Lucas, 6 June, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward D. Lucas, Jr., Hq, Sch Trps.

Sharon Grace Sanders, 6 June, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Gordon W. Sanders, Co A, Hq Bn 2128th ASU.

Kenneth Russell Jones, 10 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Jones, 123rd Sup Sq.

Robert Keith West, 9 June, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth O. West, 44th Tank Bn, Ft. Benning.

Susan Gail Pierce, 9 June, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold W. Pierce, Hq & Hq Bty Div Arty, 3d Armd.

Jean Ann Mueller, 9 June, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Loyal M. Mueller, Co A, 45 AMB.

Mary Helen Koncek, 8 June, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. John Koncek, Hq 2128th ASU, QM Sec.

Paul Edward Young, Jr., 8 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul E. Young, Hq Co, 3d Armd Div.

Bruce Higgins, 6 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon C. Higgins, 528 Ord Relm & Clas Co.

U. S. Depository Official Describes Vault at TIP

Mr. Albert B. Evans of the U. S. Bullion Depository - which is commonly and incorrectly called the "Gold Vault" - told officers attending the Officers' Command Conference recently that the U. S. is now selling gold rather than buying, and no major war has yet broken out under such circumstances. Mr. Evans added a hasty "I hope" referring to the present world situation.

He described the depository as the "only building in the world

Mr. Evans

ever built for gold storage exclusively." Other depositories in other nations house assaying and refining activities too. It cost $56,000 in 1936 to build what was designed as a bombproof structure. But bigger and better bombs have been developed in the past 15 years so that Mr. Evans expressed some doubt as to the bomb-proof qualities of the building today.

He still feels that is would be a safe place, however. If it were bombed, the gold would fuse with steel and since it took two years to get the gold into the depository, he said it would take that long and be a difficult job to get it

(Continued on Page Five)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC. WM. D. WEBER

The Food Service School of Fort Knox, has extended beyond normal operations with the coming the "Summer Encampment."

Supervision teams are being made ready to assist National Guard Units who will arrive shortly for summer training.

Two large consolidated messes were made ready to feed R.O.T.C. and U. S. Miltary Academy Cadets, upon their arrival here for training.

Food Service instructors with their student teams will operate these feeding installations.

On June 3 a "Graduation Party Supper" was served at the Food Service School, in honor of the graduating members of the Fort Knox High School and their guests. Mrs. Helen Jones, wife of Major Richard H. Jones, commandant of the Food Service School at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., designed and made the floral corsages for the young lady graduates and their lady guests.

The party supper was prepared and served under the direction of Captain Daniel O. Stoudemire. SFC. Harvey Bufkin supervised the preparation and service of the food.

On June 8 Mr. M. Duniston of the Research and Development Division, Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, visited the Food Service School and was impressed with the methods of using experimental equipment in the School training program, thus aiding units further developments.

ARMY IS 176 YEARS OLD TODAY

Fort Meade, Md., Today marks the 176th anniversary of the United States Army since its inception of June 14, 1775 when Congress authorized the formation of a few rifle companies of light infantry for service around Boston. This anniversary also is widely observed at our national Flag Day.

Several States now included included within the Second Army area - Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia - played an important role in the mustering of these first army troops under the Continental banner. Convinced that a single, national army was needed, Congress authorized the formation of ten companies of riflemen - six from Pennsylvania, and two each from Virginia and Maryland "to join the army near Boston" for employment as light infantry under the command of the chief officer of that army.

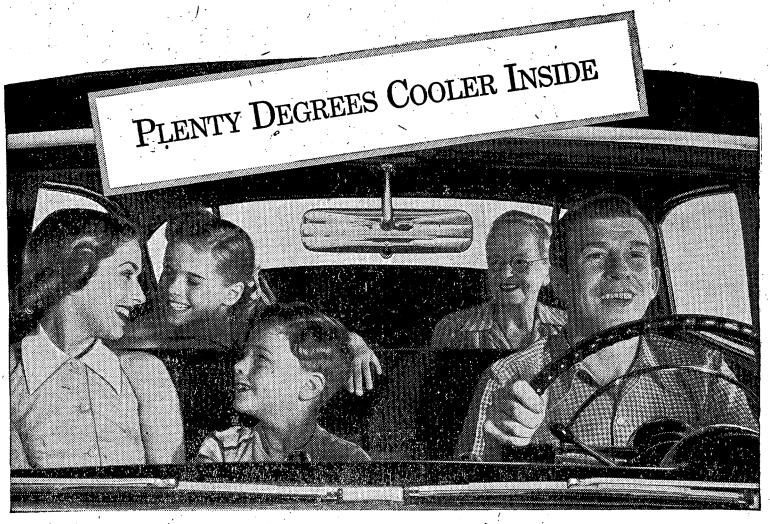
The next step was to select a Commander-in-Chief. On June 15, Congress unanimously elected George Washington to that post. Two days later the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston.

The first of the rifle companies to reach Boston arrived in the American lines at dusk on a day late in July. Washington watched the dusty column march up and called out to its tall captain to ask whence they came. Daniel Morgan's reply was music to Washington's ears: "From the right bank of the Potomac, General." The Virginia frontiersmen had marched 600 miles in 21 days. Washington dismounted and clasped each man's hand as tears filled his eyes.

Within a few weeks, the other rifle outfits had reached the assembly area. There were Hugh Stevenson's company from what is now West Virginia; Cresnap's and Price's companies, both raised in and around Frederick, Maryland, and eight companies raised in different parts of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania companies by that time had been formed into a battalion, under Colonel William Thompson.

All of the hardy riflemen who formed our first army were experienced fighters. They soon became a terror to the British. Newspapers of the period are full of accounts of the march of our first army troops to Boston. The riflemen were garbed in rough frontier dress. They entertained the people with amazing demonstrations of marksmanship and imitations of Indian war dances. Many of the soldiers had painted "LIBERTY OR DEATH" across their chests; others carried the insignia of the coiled rattlesnake with the legend "DON'T TREAD ON ME."

Life in the trenches around Boston soon grew too tame for these frontiersmen and many of the companies marched off with Arnold on his daring but ill-starred attempt to capture Quebec. Other companies expanded in size. There was no trouble in those early days in finding suitable recruits. In time, out of these early companies grew such celebrated regiments as Hand's First Continental Infantry and Morgan's Virginia Riflemen. These first regulars were indeed the elite of the Revolutionary Army. They remain a model for American soldiers to this day.



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These freedoms trace to a new feature you may have noticed in '51 Buicks—a new kind of glass† with a cool, soft, blue-green tint, in every glass area of the car, front, side and back.

Buick engineers tell us that this "Buick first" reduces glare 18% over conventional glass—cuts sun heat as much as 45%—and Buick engineers are very conservative fellows.

This glare-and-heat-reducing Easy-eye glass is factory-installed at moderate extra charge. It gives you a built-in transparent "sun visor" right in the windshield—and it also dulls the dazzle of oncoming headlights at night.

As we've said, this is something Buick owners were the first to enjoy. It takes its place with such exclusives as the valve-in-head Fireball Engine—coil springs on all four wheels—the firm power linkage of torque-tube drive—and the magic of Dynaflow.*

As we've also said—rather modestly—"Smart buy's Buick."

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*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

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ROCKETS' DUST

By LES WILSON

Student Regiment had a full week of activity last week. Several softball games were played that changed the entire picture of the Armored School League, and the Regiment received 525 guests—the 1952 graduating class of the United States Military Academy.

The West Point Cadets arrived by air Saturday morning and immediately launched into a series of tours and other functions that will acquaint them with the Armored Branch of the Army.

NOTE: A complete coverage of the visit here by the 1952 USMA graduating class appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

On the softball front, two major upsets sent the Armored School softball League into a three-way-tie for front honors.

T.L.&R.'s Blue Devils were conquered for the first time in the young season Tuesday, when Hq. & Hq. Detachment edged them, 7-6. A last inning single by Cpl. Tom Gower with two mates on base accounted for the triumph.

Only a day later, Instructor Company, at that time the only unbeaten team in the league, lost a 9-0 forfeit to T.L.&R.'s other representative, the Irish. A practice game was organized, however, after Instructor Company failed to field a team, and the Irish won, 6-5.

With the two T.L.&R. clubs and Instructor Company deadlocked for the loop-lead, Hq & Hq. Detachment is lurking only a game behind. The other three teams in the league are still in the race and a hot race is expected. Command and Staff, "B" Company, Student Regiment, and Second Company, also of Student Regiment, are the remaining entries in the league.

2nd Lt. Ralph E. Oliver, Student Regiment Athletic Officer, announced yesterday that an All-Star team will be selected from softball teams of the Regiment and will play in the Post Softball Tournament. The winner of that tourney will represent Fort Knox in the Ohio-Kentucky District Tournament of the Second Army Championship playoffs.

The Regiment will make a strong bid for Post honors this season, with many improved ball players and several talented new members making up the All-Star combination.

This writer, while watching a group of Cadets toss a football around near "E" Avenue, spotted a personage that almost every gridiron fan in American has heard of.

He is Cadet R. M. Blaik, better-known to millions of Americans as Bobby Blaik, Army's outstanding quarterback. He is the son of Colonel Earl Blaik, head coach of football at the Point.

Bobby will be back in the Cadet backfield this fall and will, without a doubt make a strong bid for All-American honors while leading the Black Knights against one of their toughest schedules of all time.

He received many votes for the nation's dream-team last year.

The Rockets, Student Regiment's representative in the Kosmosdale Softball League, enter their second round of play tonight. West Point (Kentucky) Will furnish the opposition in a tilt to be played on the Kosmosdale diamond at 2100 hours.

Pvt. Manual Record will pitch for the Rockets in their bid for a fourth consecutive victory, without lost.

Graduation Held At Food Service School

Twenty-four men were graduated from the Food Service School's Cook's Course last week in graduation exercises held at the school's new Command Conference Hall.

Cpl. Herbert J. Williams, from Fort Belvoir, Va., was chosen honor student of the class of 53, and six men were awarded Quartermaster Gold Seal diplomas.

In another course, the Special Food Familiarization Course, 21 students received gold seal diplomas in a class of 39.

Major John B. Coulter spoke to the group and presented diplomas and merit awards.

Applications Accepted For Aviation Training

Applications for the Army helicopter aviators' course at Fort Sill are still being accepted. Applicants must be 20 to 30 years of age, not over 72 inches tall and weigh not more than 180 pounds. A 1-B type physical examination is required.

Automobile Population Center is in Illinois; Average Passenger Car is 1941 Sedan

DETROIT—Where is the center of the American automobile "population"? How old is the average automobile?

To get the answers to these questions, the Chevrolet Motor Division checked the registration records of its more than 10,000,000 vehicles in service in the United States.

According to the company's calculations, the center is in the vicinity of Watseka, Ill., a town near the Indiana border and 80 miles south of Chicago.

The average passenger car is a 1941 sedan.

To illustrate the "typical automobile" the company next selected a 1941 Chevrolet sedan owned by Don Sobkoviak, an employe of the Iroquois Farm Bureau Service Station in Watseka. Sobkoviak bought the thirdhand and its excellent condition gives little indication that it has traveled 107,000 miles.

In determining the auto axis of the country, Chevrolet statisticians discovered that a line drawn eastward through northern California, splitting the midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and passing along the southern Pennsylvania border would divide registrations approximately in half.

Similarly a line extending southward slightly east of the Wisconsin border and cutting Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee would balance cars-in-use in eastern and western sections.

These lines intersect near Watseka.

The model year of the car was arrived at by averaging the age of all Chevrolets registered.

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9,000 TO TRAIN AT ORC-NG SUMMER CAMP HERE; UNITS ARRIVE SATURDAY

By C. E. BALL

The first contingent of Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard troops will arrive at Fort Knox Saturday for two weeks Summer Field Training.

The 312th Army Medical Depot and the 322nd Medical Base Depot Company are the first units representing more than 9,000 civilian component personnel who will receive their two-week training here. The first units will arrive and begin training Saturday and the last unit is scheduled to complete its training September 3.

Officers for the Summer Camp Headquarters staff are all reserve officers on active duty tours for the camp overhead. The headquarters Detachment is composed of enlisted men on special duty from regular Fort Knox units.

The Commanding Officer of the Camp Headquarters is Col. Crittendon D. Blair, QMC reserve, who is serving his fourth year as the ORC-NG Camp Commander. Col. Blair is a dentist from Flemingsburg, Ky.

Of the larger major units, about 2,500 West Virginia National Guardsmen will arrive July 8 for two weeks. They will be followed by Ohio ORC's 83rd Division and attached troops on July 22 and the Kentucky National Guard, about 3,000 strong, will occupy the camp site from August 12 to August 26. The last unit will be the 460th Chemical Mortar Battalion which will complete its two-week tour September 3.

Lt. Col. Harry B. Sefton of Dayton, Ohio, is the camp executive. Camp S-3 is Lt. Col. Orlando G. Ezzo of Columbus, Ohio, and S-4 is Lt. Col. H. Gregg Huey of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other staff members are Lt. Col. George M. Early, of Dayton, Ohio, QM; Lt. Col. Anderson C. Herold Jr. of Beckley, W. Va., Engineer; Maj. David Burman of Cleveland, Ohio, Signal; Maj. Edgar C. Kidwell of Richmond, Ky., Headquarters Commandant; Maj. Willard Seale of Booneville, Ky., Mess Officer; Maj. Irwin T. Swartz, Findlay, Ohio, Ordnance; Capt. Paul M. Dreibelbis, Pittsburgh, Pa., Adjutant; Capt. Chester E. Ball, Huntington, W. Va., PIO; 1st Lt. Robert D. Williams, Frankfort, Ky., Special Services; and 1st Lt. John Bates, Louisville, Provost Marshall.

Staff Assistants include Maj. William K. Griffith Jr., Louisville, and 1st Lt. Jack M. Cullen, Louisville, Engineer; Maj. William S. Sirk, Colonial Heights, Va., Capt. H. S. Moorhead Jr., Ashland, Ky., 1st Lt. Will T. Mitchell, St. Matthews, Ky., and 1st Lt. Duncan M. Smith, Louisville, Quartermaster; Capt. Frank Taccarino, Louisville, S-3; 1st Lt. James P. Bishop, Louisville, Transportation; 1st Lt. Frederick E. Powell, Columbus Ohio, Headquarters Detachment; 1st Lt. William E. Salter, Louisville, personnel; Maurice R. Shock, Webster Springs, W. Va., Mess; and 2nd Lt. William S. Snead, Radford, Va., Signal.

U. S. Depository Official

(Continued from Page Two)

out, discouraging would-be agressors.

Mr. Evans has been working with gold for 28 years and has respect for it. He described it as something over which wars are fought - a metal which the ancients could refine and alloy more perfectly than we and which does not rust or deteriorate except by handling.

A not-so-well-known fact about the depository is that it housed the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, the British Magna Carta, the Gutenberg Bible, and the original of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address during the past war.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Korean Veterans Enter 3d Armored Division for Processing

The first batch of men arriving from Korea under the Army's new "Rotation" plan checked into the 3d Armored Division on Saturday and began their four-day processing period Monday.

Shown presenting their papers to 1st Lt. John R. Getty at the Adjutant General's initial receiving point located in the 45th Armored Medical Battalion area are (left to right): Sgt. Lawrence A. Ray of Elizabethtown, Ky., who served with the 24th Infantry Division from July 5 of last year; SFC Herman Bornstein of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was with the 1st Cavalry Division from July 21; Pfc. Paul M. Blakeley of Kingsport, Tenn., who arrived in Korea on July 18 with the Eighth Army; and Sgt. Lewis B. Kappler of Carrollton, Ohio, who served with the 24th Division since July 4.

After their processing is completed the men will be assigned either to the 3d Armored Division or to some other training unit where they can use their combat experience to train new soldiers.

(Official U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Ed Doyle).

Rules Announced For Design Contest

Albert Love Enterprises, newly appointed publishers of 3d Armored Division unit pictorial histories, have announced a contest to secure a cover design for their books.

Since the same design will be used for all the various units of the Division, the firm recommends that the design be of a general nature.

The prize in the contest will be a pre-paid, round-trip airline ticket to the winner's home, to be used on a three-day pass which the Division Commander has agreed to grant.

The books that the Love firm proposes to publish will be similar to those previously put out by the Army and Navy Publishing company. The Army and Navy company will complete all those books that they have already undertaken.

The rules in the contest are as follows:

1. All personnel of the 3d Armored Division are eligible to participate in the contest.

2. Sketches will be submitted on paper at least 9 X 12 inches in size. Larger sketches may be submitted when in proportion to these dimensions. Sketches will be embossed on the leather cover of the pictorial history, so inking should be in solid lines, not stroke or brush sketch. Use of colors is permitted but not required. Sketches may be submitted without regard to number.

3. Sketches, showing name and unit designation, should be submitted to the 3d Armored Division Public Information Office not later than 1700 hours, 6 July, 1951.

4. All entries will be judged by the Public Information Office. None will be returned.

5. Firm engaged to publish the pictorial reviews will pay all expenses of the winner of the contest to fly to his home and return on a three-day pass, which will be granted by the Division Commander.

Division Sports Rounded up

By BENNY HOWE

SOFTBALL

Quite a race is developing in the Division's Softball League, as the 29th, Hq Co No. 1 and the 3d QM have spotless records after a months play has gone by.

The 29th Battalion have run their winning streak to nine, by taking three games last week. Hq Co No. 1 (8-0) trail by ½ game as they won two and were rained out in their other scheduled contest, during the past week. By winning two last week from the 32nd and 509th respectively, the 3d QM have run their winning streak to seven. They have also been undefeated.

The top game on tap for this week is between Hq Co No. 1 and the 3d QM at 2015 . . . area . . . 43. Both teams are undefeated.

Teams in the league with percentage marks of .500% or better include:

Team	W	L	Pct.
29th Bn	9	0	1000
Hq Co No. 1	8	0	1000
3d QM	7	0	1000
Hq Div Trns	8	1	.889
54th	5	1	.833
122nd	5	3	.625
32nd	4	3	.571
509th	4	3	.571
65th	5	4	.556
Hq Btry Div Arty	5	4	.556
Hq Co CC"B"	4	4	.500

Games for Monday, June 18 include:

June 18

1845 43 37th vs. 23rd.
1845 52 65th vs. 3d QM.
1845 86 29th vs. 509th.
2015 43 83rd vs. 7th.
2015 52 67th vs. 32nd.
2015 86 Hq Co No. 1 vs. Hq Co CC"B"

BOXING:

The regular weekly trainee boxing shows will resume again tonight, after a long lay-off. Pugilists from Combat Command "A" and Division Artillery will tangle in a nine bout card, with the first bout starting promptly at 1930 hours. The open-air arena, located 200 feet west of swimming pool No. 3, just off First Avenue will be the scene of the slug-fest.

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following men were selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day during the past week:

Monday, June 4: **Pvt. Theodore P. Langdon**, C-57.

Tuesday, June 5: **Pvt. Richard H. Fowler**, B-33.

Wednesday, June 6: **Pvt. Jack E. Surrette**, B-33.

Thursday, June 7: **Pvt. Earnest J. Laudadiv**, C-57.

Friday, June 8: **Pvt. Dereff Green**, Sv-509.

Saturday, June 9: **Pvt. Michael J. Rance**, Sv-509.

The men served as enlisted aide-for-the-day to Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division Commander. In this capacity they accompanied the general on all inspections and to all staff meetings held during the day.

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Trotting Races Running In City

The Fairgrounds Speedway advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Turret should include the price of admission: Grandstand 50c, Clubhouse $1.00. The Trotting Races are being held nightly at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds with nine races on each evening's card. First race starts at 8:15 p. m. CDST.

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Vine Grove, Ky.
located two miles south of Fort Knox on 31-W extends an invitation to all service men to visit our club house.
We have the following to offer weekly:
Bingo On Thursday Nights 8:30.
Square Dance On Friday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 146
ON 31-W 2 MILES SOUTH OF FORT KNOX

Courage Counts Most of All

(Continued from Page 1)

patriotism and courage, the general added.

Valedictorian of the class was Kenneth Raymond Steinbacher. The salutatorian was Harry Warren Johnson, Jr.

They were presented awards by the Parent-Teachers Association president, Col. Charles P. Bixel.

Awards also went to Francis Thornton Corum, chosen outstanding boy and Sue Lewis O'Mera, outstanding girl.

Col. Logan C. Berry, president of the school board, awarded diplomas to class members.

In presenting General Macdonald as speaker, William E. Kingsolver, school superintendent, noted that the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Macdonald have the distinction of graduating more children from Fort Knox High than any other parents in the school's 17-year history.

The other two Macdonald children, Donald and Cornelia, twins, were in the audience. Cornelia recently was graduated from Stephens College while Donald plans to enter West Point Military Academy this fall. Both were in the Fort Knox class of 1949.

The school is the only complete secondary school on a United States military reservation.

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CRIPPLED BOY VISITS FORT KNOX AS ARMY'S SPECIAL GUEST

A crippling childhood case of polio hasn't stopped Andrew Broaddus, III, of 3345 Brownboro Road, Louisville, from showing a grateful Army what it means to do a job well, even in the face of some serious handicap.

Andy, a spunky, 16-year-old sophomore student at St. Xavier High School, has been taking magazines and books to the Louisville Service Club regularly for the past five years. He collects the magazines from his friends or buys them himself, and takes them to the club by the dozens for the boys to read.

Father President of Board

Andy got acquainted with the club through his father, Mr. Andrew Broaddus, Jr., who serves as president of the Service Club Board. In business life Mr. Broaddus is owner of the Capital Laundries in Louisville. He's been active in work of the club since the beginning of World War II.

Last week, the Army took time out to express its appreciation to

(Continued on Page Eleven)

AMBITIOUS MODEL is Susan Hayward in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," in which the red-headed beauty climbs the ladder of success with a plunging neckline and the morals of a tigress. Dan Dailey and George Sanders also star in the 20th Century-Fox film.

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

Red Cross Director Leaves Fort Knox

Darrell C. House, field director for the American Red Cross here since 1942, left Sunday to assume the same duties in the Panama Canal Zone.

His wife and 14-year old daughter Jane, now living in Elizabethtown, will follow him as soon as he is established there.

Mr. House originally came to Knox in July, 1941 as assistant field director.

During World War II, he recalled, a training center for Red Cross workers was set up at Knox. Many of today's Red Cross people are alumni of the school here.

At that time Mr. House had 18 assistant field directors in his office. When he left, his staff included six assistants and seven clerical workers.

Because of the present-day draft and the increase in Fort Knox population, Red Cross work has increased tremendously. But he believes that most soldiers are "oriented" to the Red Cross program and are using it wisely.

Biggest task of the office is emergency-furlough investigations. Other main duties are to give financial assistance in emergencies and to counsel and guide men on personal problems.

The Knox Red Cross office covers military personnel on post, in Louisville and in Lexington.

Mr. House, though born in Indiana, considers Kentucky his home. He has been in the state since 1930 and received both his bachelor and masters degrees from the University of Kentucky.

New field director here is Herman T. Morgan, formerly with the Louisville Red Cross and the Veterans Administration there. Mr. Morgan was field director at Bowman Field, Louisville, during the early part of World War II. He himself spent three years in the Army.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - JUNE 18-20
Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone in
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SPORTS

TROOPERS MAY GET BROWN, PICK UP TWO NEW HURLERS

Despite a surprise defeat at the hands of Division Artillery last week, which dumped them a full game behind league-leading Third Armored division headquarters, School Troops is still in a strong spot to make it rough for everyone in the post Regimental Baseball league.

What was a big loss to CCR will probably prove to be a big asset to School Troops in the form of first baseman Bob Brown, the loop's top hitter. Brown has transferred from CCR, where he posted a .579 average, to The Armored School and will likely join Troops.

In addition, two more pitchers are joining the ST squad to give considerable assistance to the mound corps. They are Manuel Rogers, one of the leading twirlers for the post team, and Harold Lorenz, also a former post team member.

Kulesa Turns Trick

Putting the damper on the Troopers surge last week was John Kulesa who weathered five errors by his Div Arty teammates and scattered seven hits to beat the Schoolmen 6-3. Three runs in the fifth and two in the eighth did it.

Rejuvenated CCA scored its second straight win, an 8-2 decision over CCB as Meckley fanned 16 batters and hurled a five-hitter. Five runs by the winners in the seventh inning broke the game open. CCB ruined Meckley's shutout bid with a pair of tallies in the eighth on three hits. Dan Bryndzia struck out 11 CCA men but fell apart at the same time as the defense in the seventh.

Fiftieth Ordnance broke the victory ice with a 7-5 nod over CCR as Seigert notched a four-hitter. Games between CCA and Div Arty and CCB and Godman were rained out.

The athletic office announced postponed games would be played as part of twin bills the next time the teams are slated to meet.

A disputed game of May 25, called in the sixth inning after the supply of balls was exhausted, will be resumed from the point it was halted after the post team's game with Chanute Air base here June 20.

CCR ....400 01..5 4 4
50th Ord ....043 00..7 7 4
Fuchs, Thompson (2), Falk (3), Varney (4) and Falk, Williams (3); Seigert (1-2) Knudson. Loser—Thompson (0-3).

CCB ....000 000 020..2 5 1
CCA ....101 001 50X..8 10 3
Bryndzia, Bays (8) and Coffman; Meckley (1-0) and Burton, Ledbetter (8). Loser—Bryndzia (0-2).

Div Arty ....000 130 020..6 8 5
School Tps ..100 010 010..3 7 5
Kulesa (2-1) and Morgan; Sennitt (2-2) and Franks, Hight (6).

Brewer Wins Third Straight Links Toga

Gay Brewer, Jr., the slim long-hitting junior from Lexington Lafayette high school, made it three in a row last week as he romped off with top honors in the Kentucky scholastic golf tournament played over the Knox officers club course.

Brewer posted an even-par score of 216 on rounds of 72, 70 and 74 in the 54-hole two-day meet to finish seven strokes ahead of Eastern high's Billy Gibson, who had a 223. Gibson had rounds of 74, 76 and 73 over the par-72 layout.

Third place went to Micky Cannon of Kentucky Military Institute who came from well back in the pack to score a 227 on rounds of 72 and 74 after an opening 81.

Bob Schultz of Erlanger's St. Henry was a close second on opening day but slipped to a pair of 79's over the final 36 and had to be satisfied with a fourth-place tie with Joe Turner of Beechmont at 232.

STILL CHAMP

MRS. MAXINE LAJKO again holds the title of women's champion of the Knox enlisted men's golf club. In taking her second straight championship, she bested Mrs. Merelene Stuckey in the finals. Mrs. Lajko whipped Mrs. Helen Wray and Mrs. Stuckey beat Mrs. Ann Schaltagger in the semifinals.

Mrs. Lajko

★ ★ ★ ★

'Wash-Tub' Tourney Set at EM Course

One of the comical features of the 1951 season at the enlisted men's golf season will be held June 24, a week from Sunday. It's a wash-tub tournament.

The meet is open for all club members and is a handicap affair. The tubs will be placed at the sides of the greens and players will chip into them instead of playing the holes. The idea was originated by Charles Riley.

This weekend there'll be a mixed two-ball foursome tourney.

A Scotch foursome last Sunday was won by Leonard C. "Ace" Adkins and William Weber, who combined to shoot a 43-43—86. They split a $10 merchandise prize. Second place was captured by Dave Clark and Thurman Bigler with a 48-46—94.

Meeting June 26

Sec-Tres. Hollis Rodgers announced the annual club meeting will be held June 26, when a new board of goverors will be elected to begin office July 1.

Three days previous, on June 23, the women of the club will hold a party for the full membership with a buffet supper to be served. A floor show is scheduled and there'll be dancing, chairman Mrs. William Gordon said.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through June 8)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq 3d AD	4	0	1.000	.
School Troops	4	2	.667	1
Div Arty	2	2	.500	2
Godman	2	2	.500	2
2128th ASU	1	1	.500	2
CCA	2	3	.400	2½
CCB	1	2	.333	2½
CCR	2	4	.333	3
50th Ordnance	1	3	.250	3

SCHEDULE

Thursday—Hq 3d AD vs. 50th Ordnance. Friday—CCR vs. Div Arty. Monday—50th Ordnance vs. Godman. Tuesday—CCA vs. 2128th.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

50th Ordnance 7 CCR 5.
CCA 8 CCB 2.
Div Arty 6 Cchool Troops 3.
CCA-Div Arty, rain.
CCB-Godman, rain.

Regimental Records

BATTING

(Based on 10 or more times at bat)

Player	ab	h	Pct.
Brown, CCR	19	11	.579
Rutan, 3d AD Hq	15	8	.533
Burton, CCA	12	6	.500
Novey, 2128th	10	5	.500
Taylor, 3d AD Hq	14	7	.500
Meckley, CCA	11	5	.455
Hamet, 3d AD Hq	16	7	.438
Norman, School Tps	16	7	.438
Schultz, School Tps	16	7	.438
Thompson, CCR	15	6	.400
Corbett, School Tps	21	8	.367
Menkedick, 3d AD Hq	11	4	.364
Pape, CCA	14	5	.357
Hurley, Godman	12	4	.333
Stine, Godman	12	4	.333
Levson, 50th Ord	12	4	.333
Popp, CCA	19	6	.316
O'Donnel, School Tps	26	8	.308
Layel, Godman	10	3	.300
Clindin, 2128th	10	3	.300
Johnson, CCA	10	3	.300
Hensley, CCR	20	6	.300

PITCHING

(Based on one or more decisions).

Player	W	L	Pct.
Menkedick, 3d AD Hq	3	0	1.000
Smith, School Tps	2	0	1.000
Chandler, Godman	2	0	1.000
Taylor, 3d AD Hq	1	0	1.000
Valentine, CCB-2128	1	0	1.000
Meckley, CCA	1	0	1.000
Mills, CCR	1	0	1.000
Kulesa, Div Arty	2	1	.667
Sennitt, School Tps	2	2	.500
Ring, 2128th	1	1	.500
Jenkins, CCR	1	1	.500
Zernhelt, CCA	1	2	.333
Seigert, 50th Ord	1	2	.333
Hopper, Godman	0	1	.000
Johnson, Godman	0	1	.000
Fury, Div Arty	0	1	.000
Longaker, 50th Ord	0	1	.000
Taylor, CCA	0	1	.000
Fuchs, CCR	0	1	.000
Thompson, CCR	0	2	.000
Bryndzia, CCB	0	2	.000

Valentine Spills Hq 5-1 With 21-Strikeout Stint

As all good things must eventually end, so has Headquarters company's four-game victory string in the Regimental league. Harold Valentine, big 2128th ASU righthander, fanned 21 Headquarters batters in notching a 5-1 victory over the league-leaders Monday night.

Valentine and Headquarters' Terry Taylor hooked up in one of the finest pitching duels ever seen here and between them struck out 39 men. Taylor, whose last previous start was a no-hitter against Div Arty, whiffed 18. Valentine issued only three singles and walked just one. Taylor gave up only two blows—one of them a four-inning homer by, of all people, Valentine.

Taylor up to that time had pitched 12 2-3 straight no-hit innings. The stylish lefthander was put in the hole early by starting catcher Jim Marcee whose two errors, and three passed balls in the first three innings enabled Station Complement to score three times. A passed ball by Benny Bennett after singles by Dick Hamet and Ray Bortz gave Headquarters its only tally in the second.

2128th ......102 100 001..5 2 0
Headquarters 010 000 000..1 3 3
Valentine (2-0) and Bennett; Taylor (1-1) and Marcee, Boloski (4). Home run—Valentine (2128), 4th, 0 on.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tankers Card Pair With 28th Division; Simmons To Pitch

Two more games with Camp Atterbury—but this time against the crack 28th Division team of the Pennsylvania National Guard—have been scheduled by the Fort Knox Tankers late in July.

The Tankers, twice losers to the Atterbury post team this season, will go to Atterbury on July 28 for an afternoon tussle and the 28th Division nine will come here the following day, Sunday, the 29th, for a contest.

Atterbury officials promised that ex-Philadelphia Phillie star Curt Simmons will definitely pitch the game here. In the two games against the Atterbury post team, the Tankers did not face Simmons. Bob Milliken, former Brooklyn Dodger, won both games. The scores were 9-7 and 6-4, one here and one away.

This weekend, Knox has two games scheduled against Marion, Ind., Veterans Hospital at Marion, both for charity.

Additional Sports On Page Ten

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
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Mann Ties For First In Pro-Amateur Here

Jack Mann, pro at the Knox officers golf course, tied with two others for top honors among the professionals in a state PGA-sponsored pro-amateur tournament here Monday.

Mann, who recently set a new course record of 63 for the par-72 layout, had a 40 going out but came in with a blistering 31—one under the record for the back nine—to tie Ben Owen of Richmond, Ky., and Jim Scott of Valley View, Ky., with a 71.

There was also a three-way tie for best ball honors. Mann teamed with Andy Koza of Knox, pro Hart Warren with Pat Patterson, both of Elizabethtown, and Owen with Cherokee's John Green to post tallies of 65.

Benner Sets Another World Pistol Record

Benner seems to be getting better all the time.

M/Sgt. Hulette L. Benner of Fort Knox, assigned to The Armored School, last weekend set a new world record and tied another in the Kentucky pistol championships at Louisville.

Benner broke the old record of 883 out of 900 in the .38 caliber aggregate with a score of 886 of 900. And his score of 200-plus-5 in .45 caliber competition equaled the record set by policeman Harry Reeves of Detroit.

Benner, winner of virtually every world pistol title imaginable, has his eyes set on the coming olympics. That's the one big crown that's escaped him.

Patronize Our Advertisers

West Point Cadets Visit Knox Saturday

By CHARLES WHALEY

West Point came to Fort Knox Saturday when 541 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy arrived here for a four-day stay.

They landed at Godman Air Force Base in a misty rain after flying directly from the Point. Because of the large group, two flight-sections made the trip.

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, and other staff officers met the incoming planes.

Then the cadets were whisked by Army bus to cadet headquarters and their spotless, freshly-painted barracks in the old 45th Medical Battalion area.

While here, the officers-to-be inspected The Armored School, the Third Armored Division, and Army Field Forces Board No. 2. All this is part of the annual tour for third-year men.

On The Armored School tour were the Command and Staff department, Patton Museum, Reading Laboratory, Automotive department, and Weapons department.

At the latter the cadets witnessed a firing demonstration by M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, world's pistol champion and an instructor there.

They saw what basic training is like as they watched Third Armored trainees in action.

Tank-driving on Wilson Road, tank-gunnery at Gasconade Street, MI firing at Hooker Mountain East, close combat at Burcham, assault and transition firing at Salt River No. 1, bayonet drill—all this went on before their eyes.

And, finally, they learned how training pays off as companies winding up their schedules breezed through the Canby Hill proficiency test.

Army Field Forces Board No. 2 showed cadets how test vehicles perform against standard vehicles in races on a cross-country course. Cadets also saw vehicles run, or try to run, up the board's "60 percent slope."

An "ease of maintenance" demonstration with a World War II jeep and newer vehicles showed what can be done in this line.

Lt. Col. David B. Goodwin, commanding officer, Student Regiment, was in charge of the cadet group.

The young men left Knox Wednesday morning for the next stop on their tour—Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and its artillery school.

West Virginia NG Due Here

Units of the West Virginia National Guard hold their summer encampment at Fort Knox during the period July 8-22.

Public Speaking Offered At Summer I & E Semester

One of the popular courses to be offered at the Education Center here this summer is Public Speaking. It carries two hours credit with the University of Louisville. Classes begin June 18.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Commands New XVIII Airborne Corps

Lt. Gen. John W. Leonard, presently commanding V Corps at Fort Bragg, N. Car. will shortly take command of the newly created XVIII Airborne Corps at the same station.

Kentucky NG Scheduled For July Training Here

Kentucky National Guard units which have not been federalized will be at Fort Knox for summer training during the period August 12-26.

CARL BEE HONORED

Carl Bee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bee, Fort Knox, has been pledged to Company G, Second Regiment of Pershing Rifles, military honorary, at Iowa State College. Selection was made on the basis of excellence in military subjects.

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Congressmen Clemente, Bates Visit Knox, Bump into 'Home Folks' During Inspection

The doors of Fort Knox—including that hard-to-enter gold vault—were thrown open Wednesday for two visiting Congressmen from the East.

Here on an inspection tour were Representatives L. Gray Clemente (N. Y.) and George J. Bates (Mass). Both are members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Theirs was a busy day with whirlwind visits to barracks, mess halls, day rooms and the like. With them from Washington came Richard Webb of the committee staff and Lt. Col. Richard F. Zeoli, G-4 section, Department of the Army.

After being welcomed by Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Chief of Staff, the delegation toured the gold vault.

Then the group was off to the 45th Medical Battalion, Third Armored Division, where Clemente spoke briefly with Sgt. Sam E. McWhirter, a Tennessee man just back from Korea. There McWhirter won three campaign stars. He now is awaiting assignment to Fort Benning, Ga.

Divisio Artillery was the next stop. The Congressmen took lunch at B-65 mess hall where Clements discussed the menu with a fellow New Yorker, Sfc. Andrew Mason of Cold Springs, N. Y.—the mess sergeant.

Bates also discovered a constituent at the mess table, Major Leonard R. Rice of Salem, Mass. He is commanding officer of the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

With Chaplain (Captain) Charles G. Noel, the Congressmen talked over servicemen's personal problems at No. 76 chapel on Hudson Street.

Tours of Goldville, Gaffey Heights and Rose Terrace (Wherry Housing Project) followed.

The Congressmen flew back to Washington in mid-afternoon.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Is This the 'Typical' U.S. Auto?

Dividing its registrations into equal North-South and East-West parts, Chevrolet spots this 1941 sedan as the country's "typical automobile." It is owned by Don Sobkoviak, shown above with his wife, in Watseka, Ill., the approximate center of all cars in use in the United States. Sobkoviak, an employe of the Iroquois Farm Bureau, bought the car third-hand. It has 107,000 miles on its speedometer. The 1941 model represents the average age of all Chevrolets in service.

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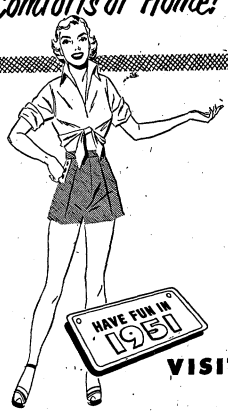

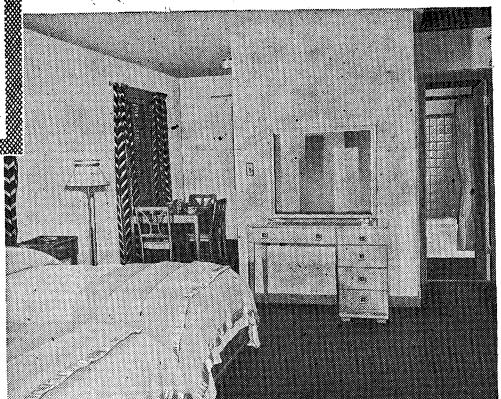

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CHOICE OF ACCOMODATIONS

Three vacation parks offer you a choice of rooms or housekeeping cottages. Hemlock Lodge, Natural Bridge; DuPont Lodge, Cumberland Falls; Central and Lake Lodges, Kentucky Dam. A hotel will be completed by midsummer at Kentucky Lake.

LODGE ROOMS

Lodge rooms at Cumberland Falls, Natural Bridge and Kentucky Dam Village have been remodeled and refurnished. Lobbies and lounges are perfect for relaxation and evening activities. Tasty meals are available to guests at park dining rooms.

SCENIC KENTUCKY HIGHWAYS LEAD TO ALL STATE PARKS

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Division of Parks
Frankfort, Kentucky

Please rush complete information on rates, features and accommodations of Kentucky State Parks.

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

I am particularly interested in _____ State Park

CRIPPLED BOY VISITS FORT KNOX

(Continued from Page Eight)

Andy by inviting him to be its guest for a day at Fort Knox. He had a special staff car to ride in, and a pretty service club hostess, Miss Florence Benedict, to show him around. He got to eat in an Army mess hall, and examine some of the captured Japanese and German equipment on display in the Patton Museum. Later in the afternoon he saw the troops go through their drills, and watched the tanks practice firing out on the range.

A member of the St. Xavier debating team, and a good student, Andy thinks he might like to study journalism when he gets to college and follow in the footsteps of his sister, Judy Broaddus. Judy works in the advertising copy department of the Courier-Journal.

Although the job he's doing doesn't seem at all important to him, the Army thinks it might get the job done a lot quicker with a few more guys like Andy around.

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Hollywood Comes to Knox

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday. Actors from Warner Brothers furnish the crew for the gun. The tanks are also from Fort Knox and are manned by men of the 30th Tank Bn., School Troops, The Third Armored School, except for close-ups when Steve Cochran, playing the part of a tough 3d Armored sergeant, and other actors play their actual roles.

Written by Associate Producer Joe Breen, originator of "Breakthrough," the picture is directed by Lewis Seiler, who teamed with Breen on "Breakthrough" and also directed "Guadalcanal Diary," among other films.

The film itself is the realization of a junior-sized ambition for Breen.

"I've wanted to do a story on armored warfare since I left the Army," said Breen, who himself was a tank officer and, incidentally, served at Fort Knox for a spell during the early stages of World War II. He thought he had sold part of his idea in "Breakthrough." But something happened.

"It was to have been a tank-infantry story," he said. "But the powers started in to make changes, and it turned out to be an infantry picture."

Breen appears to be safe now. It's hard to see how the film can do anything but tell a story of armor, since it is based on the fighting of the 3d Armored Division, the present training division at Fort Knox.

"The Tanks Are Coming," which will have an entirely different title when released several months from now, has very little feminine influence. However, there is a lady war correspondent-photographer, played by Eve Miller, tagging along with the unit.

About 75 percent of the picture will be filmed here at Fort Knox. The remainder, of course, will be close-up stuff filmed in the Hollywood studios.

Members of the 30th Tank Bn., School Troops, The Armored School, who will man tanks in the Warner Brothers production The Tanks are Coming, lounge around "California Jane II," the tank that is the center of attraction in the portrayal of the 3d Armored Division in action during World War II.—(U. S. Army Photo by Jimmy Best)

Kentucky NG Scheduled For July Training Here

Kentucky National Guard units which have not been federalized will be at Fort Knox for summer training during the period August 12-26.

West Virginia NG Due Here

Units of the West Virginia National Guard hold their summer encampment at Fort Knox during the period July 8-22.

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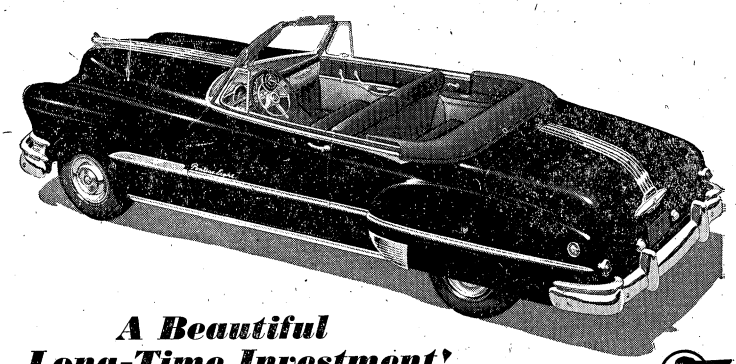

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, June 21, 1951 | NO. 33

SCHOOL TROOPS HAS BIG ROLE IN NEW MOVIE

CIVILIAN CLUB BEING REORGANIZED HERE

Support Promised By Post Officials At Mass Meeting

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

POST EMPLOYEES ATTEND MEETING HERE LAST WEEK

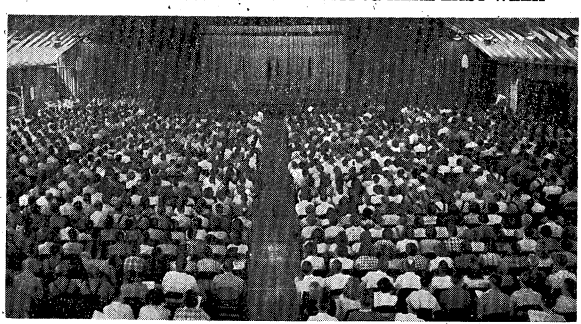
A special meeting of all civilian employees on the reservation was called by Major General Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Ft. Knox, and was held at Sadowski Field House last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called in an attempt to revitalize the interest of civilian employees in the Fort Knox Civilian Club, and to further acquaint them with the headquarters policy as to extent of support that will be given.

General Swift was introduced to the capacity crowd by Alfred L. Perry, president pro-tem of the club, and promised the civilians all the support that was possible for headquarters to give them.

The general said, "I urge each of you employees to take part in the reorganization of this club (civilian). Even though you are not residing on the reservation, I believe it is a civic and moral obligation for you to belong."

At the conclusion of General Swifts address Mr. Perry introduced the other guest speakers. They were: James C. Harshman,

(Continued on Page Seven)



A capacity crowd of Fort Knox civilians filled Sadowski Field House last Thursday afternoon to hear talks which are hoped to revitalize the interest of civilian employees in the Fort Knox Civilian Club. At the time Photographer Jimmy Best snapped the above picture, Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, post commander, was urging the civilian employees to take an active part in the reorganization of the club. Other speakers were: Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff; Lt. Col. James Rundell, deputy post engineer; Mr. Alfred L. Perry, club president pro-tem; Mr. Pete Spilos, past president; Mr. James C. Harshman and Mr. James B. McKenzie, members of the board of governors.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Equipment and Men To Help Determine Picture's Success

Tanks and half-tracks rumbled over the terrain adjacent to South Boundary Road last Friday as Warner Brothers Studios swung into their second week of production on "The Tanks Are Coming," the thrilling account of the 3d Armored Division in action from the breakthrough at St. Lo in July, 1944, until it cracked the Siegfried Line in September, 1944.

The 40 tanks and 17 halftracks —and six field artillery pieces that are being used—and their crews will play a major part in determining the final success of the Warner Brothers production.

These tanks, half-tracks and artillery pieces come from Col. Edward Fickett's School Troops, The Armored School and are manned by School Troops men.

Fifty percent of the men of the 30th Tank Battalion were in the field with Warner Brothers last week. In addition to these 30th Tank men there were: 50 percent of the 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; and a few German speaking soldiers from the 487th Transportation Truck Company.

While these men, headed by Capt. James L. Keown, executive officer of the 30th Tank Battalioon, are helping Warner Brothers with "The Tanks Are Coming" they are taking their advanced training. Each problem they participate in for Warner Brothers is something they would be doing in the field even if they were not helping with the production of a moving picture. So the final suc-

(Continued on Page 12)

★ ★ ★ ★

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The Defense Bond Drive that has been underway here since May 1 will end June 30, Capt. Thomas Cavanaugh, Fort Knox bond and insurance officer, announced today.

In order to reach the highest percentage of participation it is urged that Knox personnel take out a class "B" alotment now.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

"National League" Nines To Play Here

Week-end entertainment at Ft. Knox will be highlighted with a double baseball bill at Cornwell Field Saturday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. The St. Louis Cardinals will meet the New York Giants in the opener and the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Chicago Cubs in the second game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS

The four teams are all members of the National League. Midget National League that is.

Under direction of the Louisville City Recreation Division, the teams are made up of boys not over 12 years old. They operate like the major leagues and hold their own World Series. The Chicago Cubs are the present "world" champions.

Admission to the double thriller Saturday, through the courtesy of the Post Athletic Office, is free. Come out and see the National League teams play ball.

"BLISTER BOTTOM" SAGA . . .

Custer's Last Stand

By JOE SNYDER

June 25 will be just another Monday to many young men of Armor, but to many who are older, "retreads" they are often called, from the old horse cavalry, that date recalls one of the most tragic and heroic chapters in American history. The battle of the Little Big Horn was fought June 25, 1876 and when the fury of the struggle had subsided, the Army had lost one of its most controversial Generals and 208 troopers. The Red Man had scored his greatest triumph in history over the white enemy.

On a slope overlooking a beautiful, smiling meadow in the Little Big Horn Valley near Hardin, Montana this with, statesmen and Army officials will gather around the Custer Battlefield National Monument to pay tribute on the 75th anniversary of this noble contribution to the winning of the west. Six smaller markers embedded in the soil nearby mark the spots where the bodies of General George C. Custer and five troop commanders of the 7th Cavalry were found after a fighting mad horde of Souix and Cheyenne warriors, led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, had cut them down.

Present at the ceremony Monday, sponsored by Hardin county and civic groups including the American Legion, will be Secretary of Defense George Marshall, Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, CG of the 6th Army and a representative of the U. S. Armor Association, a continuation of the Cavalry Association.

The battle of the Little Big Horn itself is as controversial as was

(Continued on Page Seven)

"Rochester" Comes To Sadowski Field House

"Rochester" will appear in person at Sadowski Field House Friday night at 8 o'clock. The comedian, from the team of Jack Benny, Rochester, and Phil Harris has been a favorite on radio for many years. The 158th Army dance band and entertainers from Fort Knox will also add to the nights attraction. There will be no admission charges.

Tanks and other equipment from School Troops are readied for action near South Boundary Road as Warner Brothers swung into their second week of production on "The Tanks Are Coming," the account of the 3d Armored Division in action during World War II. School Troops equipment and men are playing a big part in the Warner Brothers production.—(U. S. Army Photo by Jimmy Best)

STORK FLIGHTS

Glen Edward Davis, 11 June, son of SFC. and Mrs. Elmore Glen Davis, A Btry, 76th AFA Bn.

Charles Frederick Ostner, Jr., 12 June, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Ostner, Comd & Staff Dept, TAS.

John Fredrick Karger, Jr., 12 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Fredrick Karger, Sv Btry, 509th Div Arty.

Frank Richard Hale, 13 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Richard Hale, 123rd FTR Bmg Wg, Godman AFB.

Celia Rodriguéz Monjaras, 14 June, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Julio Morales Montaras, Btry D, 57 AAA AW Bn.

Lynda Lou Henrry, 14 June, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Henry, Jr., Army Aviation Sect, TAS.

Joe Ann Jarrett, 15 June daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford L. Jarrett, U. S. Army Hosp.

Robert Michael Firda, 14 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert John Firda, Hq Btry 695th AFA Bn.

Randy Lee Lyons, 14 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Trask R. Lyons, Co C, 122nd AOMB, 3d Armd Div.

William Stephen Hargis, 13 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Russell L. Hargis, Hq & Hq Det Stu Reg, TAS.

Phillip Terry Corrigan, 14 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Martin Paul Corrigan, Jr., Stu Off Co, Stu Regt, TAS.

William Bruce Mack, 15 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Willie William Mack, 520 Trans Truck Co.

Elizabeth Lee Sullivan, 15 June, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan, Instr Co, Stud Regt, TAS.

Don Eric Koranchan, 16 June, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolf Koranchan, 2308 Ky Mil Dist, LV, Ky.

Carol Diane Alexander, 14 June, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Don B. Alexander, Hq Q Co 40th Inf Div, APO 6, % PM San Fran.

Joseph Raymond McDaniels, 13 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William L. McDaniels, Co A, Stu Reg, Amd Sch TAS.

Pamela Marie Brewton, 13 June, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Brewton, 2128-1 Med Det U. S. Army Hosp.

Richard David Cramer, 16 June, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pereles Cramer, Btry A, 509th AFA Bn, 3d AD.

James William Durrence, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. James William Durrence, 784th AC&W Sq, Godman AFB.

Carol Jean Ritter, 17 June, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Fred Ritter, Hq & Sv Co, 23rd Armd Engr Bn, 3d Armd Div.

Denise Waselewsky, 16 June, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Stanley Waselewsky, TAS.

Knox Girl Scouts Receive Awards

Wednesday evening, June 6th, the Girl Scouts of Fort Knox held their Court of Awards ceremony at which time recognition was given to those who had earned awards during the Scouting year 1950-51. Colonel John T. Axton, Post Chaplain, was guest speaker and also presented the awards to the girls.

Second Class Rank was presented to: Dabney Bixel, Patricia Carilia, Sandra Carroll, Josie Donovan, Mimi Glade, Virginia Hinds, Shirley Keel, Sharon Lightfoot, Phyllis Penberthy, Marilyn McKay, Barbara Sanders, Mary Stewart, and Joyce Young. Miss Kennalee Cox was awarded the Hostess and Cook Badges. Attendance pins were presented to: Dabney Bixel, Juanita Brown, Patricia Carilia, Sandra Carroll, Maureen Donohue, Josie Donovan Mimi Glade, Virginia Hinds, Shirley Keel, Sharon Lightfoot, Phyllis Penberthy, Marilyn McKay, Barbara Sanders, Mary Stewart, Judith Williams, and Joyce Young.

During the evening the Scouts presented a musical program and had a Flag Ceremony for their parents. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Gustav J. Braun, troop leader.

Two inmates were conversing in their well-padded cell.

"I've just decided to buy all the diamond and emerald mines in the world."

The second gent considered this seriously for a few moments, and then murmured softly, "Don't know as I care to sell."

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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NEW FIELD KITCHEN IS TESTED BY ARMY

A new combat field-kitchen, designed and built by the Research and Development Department of the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Quartermaster Depot, was on display and demonstrated at the Army's Food Service School here last week.

The experimental unit (shown above) is hand-made and is being tested by the Army to determine its operational efficiency in the field and under combat conditions.

The trailer-type unit houses three gas-operated ovens, its own water and generating systems, two refrigeration storage compartments, and enough space for trays and cooking utensils to facilitate feeding of an entire company.

The white-enameled and stainless-steel interior is well ventilated and easily kept clean. Although the unit is not self-propelled, it can be easily towed by most Army vehicles. Hydraulic packs keep the kitchen steady and level in uneven terrain.

Capt. Daniel O. Studemire, director of training at the Food Service School, said the new units, if officially adopted and put into production, would cost the Army a little over $3000 each.

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
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Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY LT. RUSS LEMON (Scott A. F. B. BROADCASTER)

With summer just around the corner, and the sun taking quite a shine to the earth, our thoughts are slowly turning to the old swimming hole. You will no doubt ponder over this statement for a few moments, and come up with an answer like this, "So what?" You're right, so what? But that is not exactly what I had in mind.

Let me ask you a question. Have you ever stopped to think of the stuff you are using to swim in? That's right, water, H2O. Most of us think of it as just something to let run down the drain—hardly any good at all.

Reminds me of the story about the guy that went into the bar, and bet the bartender that he could name any drink served him. After a number of brands had been tested, and he had remarkable success, the bartender got a little angry and threw in a ringer. He gave the now somewhat inebriated gentleman a shot of straight water. After taking a long drink of the stuff, and spitting it out, the fellow said, "Well, I don't know what the stuff is, but I don't think it will ever sell."

Water has a fabulous past. It comes in drips, drops, buckets, and barrels. Then there is the giant economy size, the Pacific Ocean. It has been proven that water was here before man. In fact is is rumored that on the day that Eve took that first bite out of the fruit of desire, she was standing in a large pool of water. There had been a very bad rain storm the day before.

When Noah found out from the local weather station that it was going to rain for forty days and nights he ran back home and built a large boat. Being a fast guy with a buck, he charged a rock and a half to get on the thing. As people decided later on, it was money well spent. Noah was in reality the first man to capitalize on water. Incidently, this record for rainfall held good until the discovery of California.

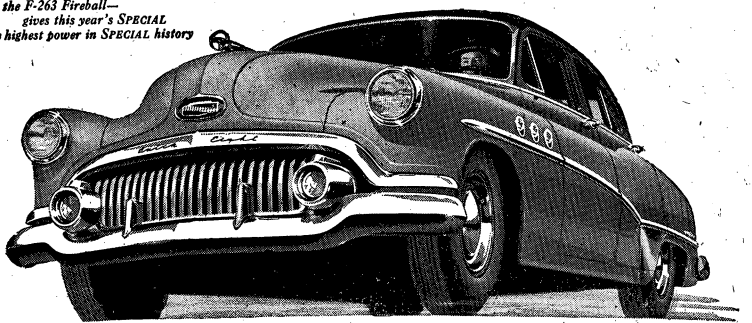
Water progressed by trickles and spurts, and it was not until the eighth century that water seriously entered the commercial field again. Up until this time, people had used many different things to bathe in. Olive oil was a favorite, catsup was used by the Peons, but it was not until a young Italian by the name of Guessipi Abathe got caught in a rain storm on his way home from the race track, that water caught the public's eye. When he arrived at home, he found much to his surprise, that he was not red at all, but a rather light shade of tan.

Realizing that he had found a liquid gold mine, he gained an audience with the king, and sold him on water as a cleaning agent. For this deal, Guessippi got the water concession in Rome, and retired a rich man.

Water has progressed until its present day position. It is used for many different purposes. To grow food, wash clothes, cook, process coal, mix drinks, and to drown nagging wives. (Some people even drink it straight.) and the Navy uses it almost exclusively, but few people give it the recognition that it deserves.

So next time you get ready to hop in the swimming pool, or wash the kids, stop and think about the wonderful fluid that you are using.

Buick's newest engine—
the F-263 Fireball—
gives this year's SPECIAL
the highest power in SPECIAL history



Remember-only BUICK has a FIREBALL ENGINE

WE get a chuckle, sometimes, over all the fuss that's being made about "new engines."

You'll note that the key feature of their design in every case is the valve-in-head principle—whether these engines are already in production or still in the dream stage.

Fact is, it takes this design to get the most from "high compression"—and how high you can go depends upon the available fuel. Using this design, wartime aircraft engines operated on 100 octane gasoline.

It also takes this design to get the more-miles-per-gallon which folks like in an automobile.

So what gives us a chuckle is this:

No other type of engine has ever been used in a Buick—which means that Buick owners, all along, have been getting a lot of things that others have just "discovered."

When you come to check the field you'll find that there's a sweet freedom from roughness to this engine's operation—tracing to the fact that the whole mechanism itself is engineered smooth, and the further fact that every Fireball Engine gets a Micropoise balancing after assembly.

But that's not all. They get something more—vastly more—because *today's Fireball Engine has one standout feature found in no other automobile.*

That name "Fireball" isn't just a trick word. It describes what happens in this engine. Inrushing fuel rolls into a swirling ball of gasoline vapor compacted around the spark plug. And when the fat spark sets it off, a cyclone of power lets go.

Of course, a Fireball Engine, being a valve-in-head, keeps pace with high-test fuel, when it comes to "high compression."

But what's more important in the present state of the world is this: *A Fireball Engine is designed to handle the not-so-high-test fuel we may be getting in the not-too-distant future.*

So, if you want to sample all that's fine in motorcar engines, your Buick dealer is the man to see. Come in soon, and find out what the rest of the world has been missing.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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Code Of Justice Revisions Listed

The new code of law, governing all four services, which went into effect last week, provides for extensive changes in the old justice code.

Called the "Manuel for Courts-Martial, United States," the new law code contains good features of both the Army's Articles of War, and the Navy's "Rocks and Shoels." It makes many new provisions not found in either.

The object of the new courts-martial manuel is to provide military justice that gives all the benefits of modern law.

Under the new manuel, each general court martial must have a law officer. He must be a qualified lawyer, admitted to practice before civilian courts, and must also be certified as competent by the Judge Advocate General.

New Power To CO

New authority has been granted to company commanders, enabling them to give up to two weeks restriction and extra duty to troops under their command. Under the old system, the limit for this was seven days. Formerly known as "company punishment," these punishments are now termed, "nonjudicial punishment."

Non-coms, under the new set of laws, may be reduced by a commander with the rank of major or above.

One of the laws from the Navy's Articles for Government of the Navy now applies to soldiers. This article states that enlisted men attached or embarked on a vessel, may be confined for seven days for minor offenses while at sea. An alternate punishment is three days confinement on rations of bread and water.

Change In Discharge Policy

The new manuel states that enlisted men may now be given a bad conduct discharge and confinement after committing three minor offenses during a single enlistment. The old law provided a bad conduct discharge after five or more offenses, and the time involved was usually one year.

Punishment for failure to appear for troop movements is also provided in the manuel for the first time in either Army or Navy justice codes.

One of the new articles stems from abuses which arose during World War II. It is directed against persons in the hands of the enemy, who, in order to secure favorable treatment for themselves, cause hardship to fellow prisoners.

It also provides punishment for prisoners in positions of authority who maltreat fellow confines.

The Army has announced that the new manuel will be explained in detail at a later date.

(Continued from Page Eight)

EAHNHKON

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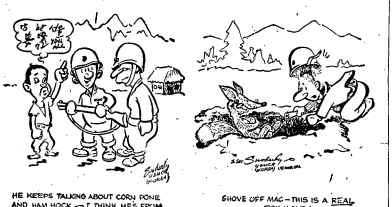
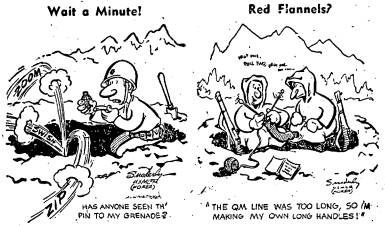


Wait a Minute! Red Flannels?



COMBATIVE COMBAT CARTOONS—Drawing funny pictures in a slimy foxhole up front where the bullets sing and the shells whine has a zest all its own. It is a lot different from "art as usual" in a studio or in the corner of a busy newsroom. Floyd A. Snoderly, who is giving these impressions of the U. S. Marines at war, has been covering the advance of the First Marine Division since shortly after the Inchon invasion. He has been a frequent cartoon contributor to the Pacific edition of "Stars and Stripes." S/Sgt. Snoderly was a member of the original staff of the weekly Parris Island "Boot" in World War II. He went to Guam and subsequently did several comic strips for Marine field publications. Before the Korean invasion he was art director of an advertising agency in Knoxville, Tenn., where his wife and nine-year-old son, Gary, now reside.

High in Demand

Dutch Also Trying To Draft 'Gap Man

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The draft board is after Pvt. Paul Vant Veer again.

It's happened before when mix-ups by draft boards result in servicemen receiving "greetings" from their home boards. But this story has a new twist.

A draft board in The Netherlands is trying to draft Vant Veer. He was born in Philadelphia and is an American citizen. Actually he has spent very little time in Holland but because his parents are Dutch, the draft board took it for granted Paul, too, was a Hilland national.

Vant Veer was drafted last March out of the University of Pennsylvania. The Netherlands draft notices have been turned over to Army authorities.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Spearhead Slants

By TOM READING

Good conduct medals have been awarded recently to the following men in the 3d Armored Division:

M/Sgt. Russel W. Davidson (Fld. Sv. Co-3d QM), SFC. Gerald A. LaTour (A-761), Sgt. Calvin S. Arnold (Fld. Sv Co-3d QM), Sgt. Thomas R. Turner (A-57), Sgt. Lonnie F. Baldwin (C-45), Sgt. James E. Little (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Rudolf K. W. Grundig (Hq & Hq-45) Sgt. Gerald J. Noll (Sv-67), Sgt. Charles C. Webster, Jr., (Hq and Hq-Div Arty).

Sgt. Raymond L. Hunter (Sup. Co-3d QM), Sgt. Sam Cristina (A-45), Sgt. Richard R. Anderson (A-36), Cpl. Allen H. Bowman (Hq-3AD), Cpl. Harry M. George (A-57), Cpl. John W. Turner, Jr., (Hq and Hq-Div Tns), and Pfc. James E. Dodson (Hq-3AD).

In addition to those listed above, the following men were awarded the Bronze Clasp for their Good Conduct Medals: M/Sgt. Steve D. Ragland (Hq-3AD), M/Sgt. Floyd E. Obrecht (Hq and Hq-3d QM), M/Sgt. John H. Kiernan (Hq and Hq-Div Tns), M/Sgt. James E. Rogers (Hq and Hq-3d QM), SFC. Francis Sullivan (C-36), SFC. Carl A. Williams (Hq and Hq-Div Arty).

Sgt. Henry Boyd, Jr., (Hq-3AD), Sgt. Alvia W. Payton (Hq and Hq-83), Sgt. Richard V. Huller (Hq and Hq-Div Tns), Sgt. Wallace H. Lane (Hq and Hq-45), Cpl. Donald L. Walters (Hq and Hq-84), and Cpl. Loyd W. Abbott (Hq and Hq-CC"B").

An important Special Services facility that a large number of men are overlooking is the Hobby Shop. Facilities are available for woodworking, photography, leatherwork, plastics and metalwork. If you enjoy any of this work, or if you are interested in learning something about any of them, stop in at the Hobby Shop during any of your off-duty time. Competent instructors are on hand at all times to help you.

The Division Hobby Shop is located at Seventh Ave. and Seminole St., Building T-6641. The shop is open from 1800 hours to 2200 hours weekdays, and from 1400 hours to 2000 hours Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

The best mess plaque this week went to C-122. M/Sgt. Laurentino Santana, mess steward, earned a score of 97 points. A-65 ran a close second with 96 points, and A-32 and D-367 were tied for third with 91 points. Not far behind was A-54, with 87 points.

Hilltop Chapel Slates Religious Film Series

This Sunday a stirring eighty-minute film entitled "The Great Commandment" will be shown at 1900 hours in the Hilltop Chapel, located near Guest House 2 and the WAC Detachment. The film shows the effect the Sermon on the Mount had on one Roman soldier.

The film is one of a series that will be presented each Sunday evening in Hilltop Chapel. Those scheduled for the month of July are: "Our Changing World," July 1—Creative evolution at work through the ages; "38th Parallel," July 8—The thrilling story of God's deadline in Korea, filmed there shortly before the outbreak of hostilities; "Regions Beyond," July 15—A story of tremendous heroism and tense drama in the Congo jungle; "Lord of All," July 22—Stars Colleen Townsend, the Hollywood movie star who is now serving Christ; and "Fire Upon the Earth," July 29—the strikingly original graphic depiction of the mileposts of Christianity.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Three men in C-13, who were commercial artists before the Army came into their lives, have been spending their spare time painting caricatures of all the mess personnel around the walls of the mess hall. **James C. Grant,** former cadreman in D-13, has been wounded in Korea and is now recuperating in the 4th Field Hospital. **1st Lt. Frederick A. Swarr** of D-83 has been transferred to Indiantown Gap, Pa. **Capt. James A. Jones,** formerly assistant motor officer of CC"A", has been named CO of D-83. **SFC. James O. Taylor,** recently returned from Korea, has been assigned to A-7. **Sgt. David Girard,** PIO reporter in B-7, is on 30-day leave to his home in California. This is the first time in more than two years that Sgt. Girard has been home. **Pvt. Roy L. Napier** has been assigned to C-33 as second cook. **Cpl. Gordon M. Johnson** and **Pvt. Thomas A. Singleton,** also of C-33, were married last week. **M/Sgt. James Tilford,** former first sergeant of A-86, is now with an engineer outfit in Korea. **M/Sgt. Luther D. Carson** is the new first sergeant in C-86, replacing **SFC. Henry M. Bliley,** who has been discharged. **2d Lt. Glenn B. Burchett** has recently been assigned to C-86.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Three welders are kept busy in the Administrative Motor park that services 3d Armored Division Headquarters and three of the regiments. Pvt. Don Tolene of Chicago is repairing a fender brace on a 2½-ton truck.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Motor Pool Keeps Division Rolling

By TOM READING

Keeping a total of more than a thousand vehicles, both wheeled and tracked, in operation is a man-sized job—especially when those vehicles range from ¼-ton jeeps to mammoth M-26 tank transport trucks.

But that's the job that faces Capt. A. I. Beams, 3d Armored Division motor officer, and his staff. Theirs is the job of servicing, maintaining and keeping track of all the vehicles required to keep the Division rolling in its vital mission of training new soldiers to be "men-of-war."

Trucks are needed to haul men and supplies throughout this sprawling 106,000-acre military reservation. The various offices need sedans and jeeps to conduct their business. And men learning to be "tankers" must have tanks to practice driving and firing.

And with transportation critically needed in combat areas, there can be no extras—no reserve vehicles to draw on should the regulars break down. All the vehicles must be available for use at all times.

This means that great care must be taken to insure that they are kept in top condition. The driver assigned to each vehicle checks it daily to determine whether it is in proper working order. Once a week it receives a thorough inspection by a trained mechanic. Each month it is gone over more completely to check for wear and deterioration. And once every six-thousand miles or six months (whichever comes first) a top-to bottom inspection of the vehicle is made.

Most of the required repairs are accomplished in the Division. For very heavy jobs, however, such as motor or transmission replacement, the vehicles are sent to the repair shop operated on the post by the 517th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company.

Each vehicle is checked in or out every time it enters or leaves the motor park, and an accurate record is kept of the number of miles it has traveled, the amount of gas and oil it has consumed, and the number of passengers or tons of cargo it has carried.

A paint shop it kept busy each day touching up the finish of the vehicles to prevent excessive wear from rust. And the gasoline pumps dispense at total of more than 120,000 gallons of gasoline each month throughout the Division—more than 60,000 in the main motor park alone.

An additional responsibility of the motor officer is testing each prospective driver in the 3d Armored Division to make sure he is well qualified to handle all the vehicles. More than 300 permits were issued during May.

Band Concert Will Honor Korean Dead Monday, June 25th

A concert in honor of all the United Nations troops killed in the Korean war will be held Monday evening, June 25, the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in that remote corner of the globe.

The 3d Armored Division band and the 36th Army band, conducted by WOJG Joseph A. Bell, will begin the concert at the bandstand in front of Division headquarters at 7:15 p. m.

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" for the 3d Armored Division during the past week.

Monday, June 11—**Pvt. Kenneth E. Perhoch,** B-86.

Tuesday, June 12—**Pvt. Morris J. Gold,** A-57.

Wednesday, June 13—**Pvt. Emil Schuster,** C-29.

Thursday, June 14—**Pvt. Ronald D. Swaboda,** B-86.

Friday, June 15—**Pvt. Ronald Bruning,** D-86.

Saturday, June 16—**Pvt. William H. Liles,** C-36.

These men served as enlisted aide-for the-day to Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division commander, and accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

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EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Family of the late George E. Gartland, post Fire Chief, takes this opportunity to thank their many friends for the numerous expressions of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavment. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.

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214 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.

ARMORED ROTC SUMMER ENCAMPMENT HOLDS OPENING CEREMONY HERE MONDAY

The Armored ROTC Summer Encampment held its opening exercises Monday, at Theater No. 2. Major General Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Fort Knox, welcomed five hunderd fifteen cadets from nineteen colleges and universities throughout the United States. Twenty-two states, the Island of Hawaii and the city of London, England, are represented in the group of future officer leaders of the armored Forces of the United States.

General Swift in his welcoming address stated, "Few people in this world get something for nothin, Work hard! Play Hard! Get everything out of this camp that you can to prepare you for the best possible service to your country."

The keynote of the encampment was sounded by Colonel Chas. E. Dissinger, Acting ROTC Camp Commander in the temporary absence of Major General David G. Barr, in his welcoming address to the cadets. He stated, "Don't hesitate to come and talk to us at any time. We are here to assist you in becoming better officers. This is a golden opportunity to prepare yourself for active service. Make the most of it."

Officer personnel for the six weeks camp are: Major General David G. Barr, Camp Commander; Colonel Chas. E. Dissinger, Deputy Camp Commander; Colonel Seiss E. Wagner, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. Stuart L. Weinerth, Director of Training; Major Glen Willoughby, S-1 and S-2; Lt. Col. Edwin Y. Arnold, S-3; Lt. Col. Nathaniel O. Whitlaw, S-4; Lt. Col. Charles F. Ryan, Camp Inspector; Major Lewis M. Stewart, Special Service Officer; Major Gordon E. Syre, Public Information Officer; Major Harold I. Peterson, Chaplain. Company "A" of the Training Battalion is commanded by Major Robert L. Sweeney; Company "B" is commanded by Major Walter J. Davies.

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Danish Infantry Expert Inspects TAS, Division

Major General C.M.F.K.M. Norresoe, Danish Army inspector of infantry, and his party of Danish officers visited The Armored School and 3d Armored Division Monday and Tuesday as a part of their tour of major Army installations in this country.

Gen. Norresoe, who is inspecting our facilities on invitation of the Department of the Army, expressed particular interest in armor-infantry teams.

At The Armored School, his party visited the Weapons Department, remedial reading clinic, the Command and Staff, Automotive, and Communications Departments, and the Training Literature and Reproduction plant.

New Furniture Store For Elizabethtown

Advertisement in this issue of the Turret announces the opening at an early date of the E'town Furniture Co., Inc., located at 120 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown. Manager of the new firm is Warren H. Bolender. Sam H. Watkins of the Lincoln Loan Co., is the president. The store will offer a complete line of home furnishings. "Opening Advertisement" probably will appear next week.

IF YOUR LIGHTS GO DIM
when you step on the starter
GET A NEW
GULF BATTERY NOW!
The slight extra cost for top quality in a Gulf Battery more than pays for itself many times. A new Gulf Battery now will assure you of full-power for all needs at all times.
All Kinds of Repair Work
Embry's Garage & Service Station
1 Mile South of Fort Knox on Highway U. S. 31-W
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Custer's Last Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

the leader of the ill-fated 7th cavalry, General Custer. Custer was under the displeasure of General Grant at the time because of his political activities and had been permitted to accompany the expedition only through the insistance of his immediate superiors, Generals Sheridan and Terry.

Custer had received direct orders that if he found the Indians' trail leading into the Little Big Horn he was to pass it and turn south long enough for reinforcements to come up to the mouth of the stream in order to trap the Indians between the two forces. These are the orders upon which a half-century of controversy over Custer's subsequent actions have hinged. In parting, however, General Terry gave Custer verbal instructions which permitted greater leeway. He said: "Use your own judgement and do what you think best if you strike the trail. Whatever you do, Custer hold on to your wounded."

Custer, with permission to use his own judgement, rode out for his fateful rendezvous with the foe.

The second day out Custer's men found an Indian trail a half-mile wide. Orders or no orders, the General decided to go after them. Had he not been smarting under what he felt was unjust censure at Washington he might not have taken the risk, but he was anxious to regain Grant's favor. Custer was so confident of victory at the sight of the huge Indian camp that, according to Bugler John Martini, the last man to see him alive, he slapped his thigh with his hat and exclaimed: "Custer's luck! We've got them this time."

The General violated a basic military rule in dividing his force into four groups in the face of the enemy, although such tactics had been successful in Indian fighting. The plan was that each group would attack simultaneously from four sides—but it was a calculated risk that failed. The Indians first repulsed an attack from the head of the valley and as Custer's five troops entered the valley from a flank, four Cheyenne braves fought a classic delaying action until word of this new threat could be taken to Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.

Part of the Sioux galloped down the left bank of the river and dashed across in front of the village in a smother of spray. Another big division rode up a dry coulee which ran closeby the hill where Custer had halted; still others went behind the bluff to his rear. The line of his limited retreat can be followed today by stone markers which were placed at the spots where the cluttered bodies of the men were found.

It was all over in less than an hour. The Indians went about looking over the bodies, giving an extra shot in the head where needed. A few wounded were clubbed to death. A great tragedy was ended.

The only living thing left was the horse "Commanche," who had belonged to Capt. Keoch, a troop commander. Commanche was at once honorably retired by the Army and never ridden again except to take his place of honor in ceremonies. After death his body was preserved and can be seen today in Dyche Museum at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Civilian Club Being Reorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the club's board of directors; Lt. Col. James Rundell, deputy post engineer; Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff; Pete Spilos, post president of the club; and James B. McKenzie, member of the club's board of governors.

Harshman explained to the listeners the present program offered to members of the Civilian Club: television, bar service, dancing, tennis, card playing, pool, reading room facilities, sandwiches, and dinners. He also added that the proposed plan, when completed, would offer noon lunches, a downstairs bar, car hop service, dancing on the patio, a donkey ball game, and outdoors picnicking. An annual gathering is also planned and will include round and square dancing and an old-fashioned barbecue.

Col. Rundell, when introduced, furnished the "punch" for the assembly. His witty jokes brought laughter and rounds of applause from the audience.

General Macdonald further emphasized the support of the post as outlined by General Swift.

Perry then introduced the members of the Fort Knox general and special staffs who were present for the meeting and Spilos, president of the club for the past three years who is leaving Fort Knox this month, thanked the civilians for the support he has received in the past and hoped for the continued success of the club.

Prior to closing the meeting, Perry introduced McKenzie who explained the method by which employees might become members. Application blanks were given each civilian present and applications were accepted at the door.

At the present time, the club is advertising in the Louisville newspapers for a manager. There is bar and dinner service and it is expected that a full program will be offered by July 4.

French General Here

Brigadier General Jean Jacques Louis Philipp Noiret, commandant of the Armor and Cavalry School, French Army, arrived here last night and is touring The Armored School today through Saturday.

The main points of interest on his tour include: Automotive department, Command and Staff department, Remedial Reading clinic, Communication department, Weapons department, TL&R, and Student Regiment.

General Noiret will also visit Army Field Forces Board Number 2 and witness a demonstration Saturday.

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7th Avenue and Wilson Road
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HEADQUARTERS CO. STILL AHEAD BUT LOOP RACE TIGHTENS A BIT

Headquarters company, Third Armored division, despite its loss to Station Complement last week still held a full-game lead over the rest of the Regimental league pack as the week's action opened.

The first half of the schedule winds up next Tuesday and the second half gets underway immediately. In the second half, there'll be quite a few doubleheaders which piled up as a result of rained-out contests. The postponed games will be seven-inning parts of twin bills the next time the teams are slated to meet.

Headquarters doesn't play again until next week so could have its lead trimmed a bit this week.

Top Notch Twirling

Last week's three games—two were washed out—all featured brilliant pitching.

Val Valentine of 2128th and Terry Taylor of Headquarters started it off Monday by fanning 39 between them. Station Complement won out 5-1 behind a record 21 fans by Valentine. Taylor had 18 whiffs.

Headquarters company bounced back from its initial defeat by belting 50th Ordnance 13-1 Thursday as Bob Menkedick allowed only two hits and struck out 16. That gave him 66 for four games he's pitched—and won. Second-place School Troops was idle and didn't have a chance to gain in the race.

Kulesa Shines

John Kulesa wound up the week's play with the first shutout of the loop campaign, a neat 2-0 triumph for his Division Artillery team over Reserve command. He limited the CCR crew to five hits and fanned 14 for his third triumph in four starts.

Div Arty has won three of its five games—and Kulesa owns three of the decisions.

Housewife: "Have you ever been offered work?"

Tramp: "Just once, lady. Outside of that I have met with nothing but kindness."

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through June 15)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq 3d AD	5	1	.833	
School Troops	4	2	.667	1
Station Complement	2	1	.667	1½
Div Arty	3	2	.600	1½
Godman	2	2	.500	2
CCA	2	3	.400	2½
CCB	1	2	.333	2½
CCR	2	5	.286	3½
50th Ordnance	1	4	.200	3½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sta. Comp. 5, Hq 3d AD 1.
Hq 3d AD 13, 50th Ord. 1.
Div. Arty 2 CCR 0.

Softball Openers Feature 8 Homers

Home runs highlighted the opening of the Post Units Softball League last Friday night as Station Hospital eked out a 7-6 win over 12th Finance and A-2128 swamped D-2128, 14-6.

Station Hospital gathered only five hits from Hensley of Finance but three of those were round trippers. Joe Jenkins, catcher, hit for the circuit in the third and seventh innings and right fielder Begley clouted a four-bagger in the third.

Winning pitcher Dick England held Finance to four hits.

In a game under the lights, A Company batters touched Frank Gall for 14 hits to gather their 14 runs. The game saw five home runs smacked out into the deep field.

Tennant Slams Pair

Bud Tennant of the winners hit one in the first and another in the sixth. Also hitting the circuit for A Company were Joe McDonough in the third and Smith in the third. Pitcher Gall hit one for D Company in the seventh.

Frank Lachowicz held the losers to nine hits.

Games Coming Up

June 22—932nd APU vs A-2128. Post Signal vs 12th Finance.

June 25—Station Hospital vs A-2128, B-2128 vs 12th Finance.

June 27—932nd APU vs Post Signal, D-2128 vs 12th Finance.

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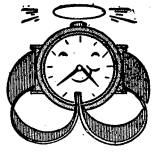
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WHILE YOU WAIT
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ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

Tankers Sweep Marion Twin Bill With Valentine, Oley, Taylor in Lead

Aronud the Links

EM Set to Rattle Washtubs, Officers Eye Briscoe Tourney

Some 30 to 40 entries are expected Sunday in a unique "washtub" tournament at the enlisted men's golf course. That's the affair in which tubs will be placed by the greens for players to chip into instead of playing out the holes.

There's also action at the officers course where the Butler Briscoe Memorial tournament will be played.

Last Sunday at the EM course David Clark and J. T. Richards teamed up to shoot an 84 to cop first prize in a two-ball Scotch foursome. Second place went to Woodrow Foster and retired M/Sgt. Hall who had an 87 while Charles Riley and John Bildane shot a 90 for third.

The officers staged a blind-bogey tourney and Lt. Col. John W. Yow and Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews split top honors, each carding a 79.

EM Beat Officers

The Student Regiment enlisted men defeated their outfit's officers Saturday in a best-ball match at the EM course, getting 22 markers under the point system to 15 for the officers. Lt. Zimmerman and Sgt. Hafer tied for low medal round with 73's while the top best-ball card was a 69 by Zimmerman and Major Payton.

Saturday night the enlisted men's wives will hold a buffet supper for all members. The club's annual general meeting is slated next Tuesday.

The next regularly scheduled big tourney at the EM course it the annual July 4 flag play. Here's how it works:

Flag Tourney Set

If a player's handicap is 27—the maximum—he adds it to par, which is 73. He then plays out his 100 strokes and places a flag down at the spot he completes his 100th swing. If he does 18 in less than 100, he starts again and puts his flag down where he uses up his full quota of strokes. The farthest flag out wins.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
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Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

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Val Notches 3-Hitter; Golich Hits Long Homer

The Fort Knox Tanker baseball team returned to the post jubilant Sunday night after sweeping a weekend twin bill from the Marion VFW at Marion, Ind., proving that their double last time out was no "flukey."

The Tankers captured Saturday's contest 5-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Hal Valentine, and won Sunday's game 7-1 behind the combined eight-hit hurling of Ed Oley and Terry Taylor.

The first game against the VFW Blue Sox went scoreless for seven innings—then in the top of the eighth the big bats of the Tankers sounded and Art Herring, former Detroit Tiger twirler, was touched for the game's five runs. John "Skip" Baas, erstwhile first baseman, was the big gun in the Tanker attack, getting three hits in four trips and driving in two of the runs.

Whiff Artists

Valentine fanned 10 men in the contest and issued only one free pass. There were no Fort Knox errors.

Sunday's contest saw Oley and Taylor whiff 15 Blue Sox batters while allowing eight hits and giving up three walks. The Tankers picked up two runs in the first inning, one in the second, one each in the seventh and eighth and two more in the ninth. Marion scored their only tally in the bottom of the first.

Left fielder John Golich aided the Fort Knox cause when he socked a 490-foot homer in the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Little All-A Switches From Football to Tanks

A former Little All-American football star at Florida A & M college recently completed a reconnaissance leader course at The Armored School.

He's Reggy Sandilands, who has now returned to his home station, Camp Polk, La. He won little All-A honors at Florida A & M in 1947. He was a letterman in football each of his three years there. His home's in Miami, Fla.

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through June 15)
(Two or more decisions)

Pitching	W	L	Pct.
Menkedick, Hq	4	0	1.000
Smith, Sch. Tps	2	0	1.000
Valentine, Sta Comp	2	0	1.000
Chandler, Godman	2	0	1.000
Kulesa, Div Arty	3	1	.750
Sennitt, Sch Tps	2	2	.500

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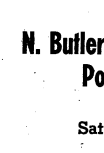
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THEATRE GUIDE

Show Boat: Ava Gardner and Howard Keel. "Make Believe," "My Bill," and "Ol' Man River" are Jerome Kern tunes that have lost nothing in the passing years as will be seen in this lavish Technicolor production of the famous musical.

St. Benny The Dip: Dick Haymes and Nina Foch. Dressed in stolen minister's clothing to hide from the police, three pickpockets are confronted with an unusual situation when they are mistaken for three ministers who are to establish a mission in the old warehouse the pickpockets had selected as their hideout.

Cattle Drive: Joel McCrea and Dean Stockwell. Life in the cattle country is the test given a boy to shake off his snobbish ways and develop a foundation for sound manhood.

Pickup: Beverly Michaels and Hugo Haas. Taking advantage of a lonely old man, a girl decides to play him for a chump and clean him of his life's savings of $10,000.

Jesse James: Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda. The violent and adventurous lives of the James boys have grown into one of our favorite legends.

Two Gals And A Guy: Janis Page and Robert Alda. The husband in a husband-wife television team has a rough time when the wife decides to quit and he has to find a replacement.

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MAN FROM MARS—A soldier tests a regenerating respirator attached to an Arctic mask. He is one of the U. S. Army Ground Forces' men testing equipment for the sub-zero temperatures of Alaskan maneuvers. The respirator, designed by the Quartermaster Corps and intended to be worn with a mask and parka, is made of soft rubber.

Fitting snugly around the nose and mouth, it has metal wool in the lower portion. The metal retains heat from the exhaled breath and, by releasing it to the inhaled air, protects the lungs and conserves the body heat.

This is one of the many articles now undergoing tests or are in process of production to provide the most modern equipment for U. S. armed forces. Home front workers in labor and industry do the rest.

Dept. of Defense Photo

FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

School Activities

The Food Service School at Fort Knox has in progress four "Technical Courses" at the present time. These "Technical Courses" consist of a "Mess Management Course" for officers, and "Pastry and Bread Baking," "Cooks Course" and a revamped "Mess Stewards" course for enlisted men and women.

Some (600) six hundred students are now attending the offered courses here at the parent school.

The "C" Company, 2128th ASU Headquarters barracks area has been taken over by the Food School, to supply housing and administrative buildings for this increased training program.

Since the first of the year improvements have been made under the direction of Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews, Commandant of the School. New visual training aids, air conditioning four small quantity cooking kitchens, field training kitchens, a bivouac training section, and a completely revised field expedient park are a few of the many improvements. Beside the progress within the School, the Food Service School has trained field teams to feed organizations here for "Summer Incampment."

On Monday, 18th June a class in "Military Justice" was begun at the School. Major John B. Coulter and Capt. Paris will conduct these classes, to better equip enlisted personnel of first three grades to serve on a military court board and to familiarize them with the Military Code Manual and Military Court Procedings. This course will last for a period of (12) twelve scheduled hours for all cadre personnel of the Food Service School.

GRADUATION

A Graduation ceremony was held for thirty nine (39) students of the Food Service School who have satisfactorily completed the eight (8) weeks "D" (Cook) course.

The complete class were from the Quartermaster Battalion, 3rd Armored Division stationed here at Knox.

Pvt. Thomas E. Fletcher now stationed with the Quartermaster Battalion 3rd Armored Division was "Honor Graduate" with Pvt. Robert M. Welch as runnerup. Chaplain Wendell Byrd began the ceremony with his invocation. Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews, Commandant of the Food Service School gave the introductory address to the graduating class and introduced the guest speaker Colonel A. L. Gado, Post G-4 Section, Fort Knox.

Colonel A. L. Gado presented the diplomas to the graduates and the gift award to the "Honor Student."

Chaplain Wendell Byrd closed the ceremony with the benidiction.

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Goldville

Muzzle Blast

(School Troops News)

The 30th Tank Battalion had a big part in CS-5, the demonstration held for the West Point Cadets last Tuesday.

The 158th Army Band was also very active while the Cadets were here. They played at many of their functions, including the farewell at Godman Air Force Base last Wednesday.

Men and equipment of School Troops are playing a major part in the filming of the Warner Brothers production "The Tanks Are Coming," currently being filmed here at Fort Knox.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sgt. Vernon L. Gall, Hq-30, transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland; **Privates James L. Kirby, Paul E. Miller, Ralph F. Anderson, John A. Berray, Bobbie J. Butler, George A. Scott, John R. Dodd** and **Eisel F. Swicegood**, A-30, to Tank Commanders School; **Pvts. Wallace B. Worthington** and **Herbert L. Collum**, A-30, to Clerical School; **Sfc. Landon Robinson**, A-30, new supply sergeant; **Cpl. James E. Cook**, A-30, just returned from overseas; **Sfc. Wayne R. Cheesbro**, B-30, **Sgt. Arlie R. Burris**, B-30, **Sfc. Howard A. Wood**, C-30, **Sgt. Henry A. Skocelas**, C-30, **Sgt. Boyd J. Keller**, C-30, **Cpl. Leigh H. Foote**, C-30, all on DS to West Point, N. Y., **Privates Louis J. Clay, Tommy J. Stewart, Johnnie M. Duckett, Phoenix Fladger** and **David M. Smith**, 520 Transportation Truck Co., newly assigned from the 2128th ASU.

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Shearf of Fort Nox Ky.

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Youres Truly Mrs _____ _____

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ROCKETS' DUST

By LES WILSON

Student Regiment's Rockets, a softball team entered in the Kosmosdale League, slammed out their fourth consecutive victory, without defeat Thursday night. The Rockets battered West Point 23-4. Tonight, the Rockets tangle with Shively in a game to be played at Kosmos at 1900 hours.

In the Armored School Softball League, Instructor Company took sole possession of the top spot, by virtue of a forfeit win over Command and Staff. T.L.&R's Blue Devils were rained out in their only scheduled tilt and are currently in second place. Hq. & Hq. Detachment is in third place, followed by the T.L.&R. Irish, who dropped a wild 21-20 decision to Second Company Friday. In the only other contest of the week, "B" Co. defeated Second Company, 7-6, in a real thriller.

After trying over and over again, Hq & Hq. Detachment has finally solved a major problem. Cpl. Joe Guiliane, better known to his comrades as "Meatball" is now in whites.

"Meatball" is a cook in the Hq. & Hq. Det., and up until last week, had no cook's whites. You see, "Meatball" weights approximately 250 pounds and he requires a waist size of no less than 48. Whites in that size are hard to find.

But—all's well that ends well and "Meatball" says that he's happy because "the battle to clothe the bulge is over."

The Enlisted Men's Golf Team of Student Regiment played host to the Regiment's Officer's Team Saturday at the Enlisted men's Course. In a close match, the host team emerged victorious by a 20-15 margin. Eight men represented each team.

Lt. Richard D. Zimmerman and Sgt. J. F. Hafer, provided the highlight match of the afternoon when both played the extremely rough course in par 73. Par has been bettered on the course only twice during the past two years. The two crack linksmen shot a combined total of thirteen birdies for the afternoon.

A return match is in the making on the Officer's Course, where the Officers will not be at such a disadvantage as they were Saturday. The enlisted course is regarded as one of the toughest in Kentucky and affords unsuspected hazards for those who have not played it before.

Another feather in the Regiment's long list of Athletic achievments came Sunday when M/Sgt. John D. Richards team with Sgt. David Clark of Godman Field to win the Scotch Two-Ball Tournament on the Enlisted Course. Richards and Clark came in with a score of 84, which was three strokes better than their nearest rival.

They were each rewarded with $10.00 in merchandise from the shop of the Enlisted Course professional shop.

"Oh what a funny looking cow," said the sweet young thing from the city. "Why hasn't it any horn?"

"There are many reasons why some cows do not have horns," replied the farmer. "Some are born without horns and do not have horns until late in life. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns at all. There are a lot of reasons why cows do not have horns, but the reason this cow doesn't have any horns is because she's a horse."

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Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
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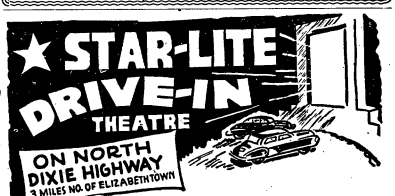

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - JUNE 21-22
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DRESS AS YOU PLEASE
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NO BABY-SITTER PROBLEM... BRING 'EM

Tankers Sweep Marion, Twin Bill With

(Continued from page 8)

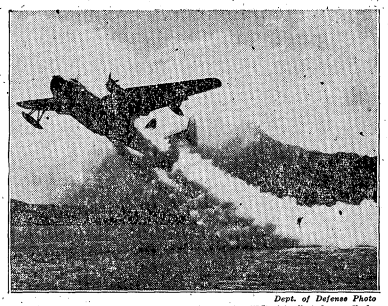
seventh inning. He also had a double in his four trips.

Rough Road Ahead

A tough schedule faces the Tankers next week. Sunday they meet the Kyrock Kentucky Independents, Wednesday they play Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O., and Saturday and Sunday play a three game series at Fort Campbell. Their season record now stands at nine wins against eight losses.

Here's how the Tanker hitters fared in the two games at Marion:

Player	ab	r	h
Carter 2b	8	1	1
Robinson cf	8	1	1
Golich lf	8	4	3
Baas 1b	8	3	5
Reeves 3b	7	0	2
Hegram c	2	0	0
Wright c	6	0	1
Bennett rf	9	0	0
Hight ss	7	3	2
Valantine p	4	0	0
Oley p	2	0	1
Taylor p	2	0	1



Dept. of Defense Photo

W-O-O-O-SH! A Navy heavy cargo "Mariner" takes off by JATO (Jet Assist Take-Off). Officially designated as the PBM, the Mariner is built by Glenn L. Martin Company for the U. S. Navy. During World War II this plane served in many capacities including duty as a coastal patrol ever on the watch for prowling enemy submarines. It has a service ceiling of 21,500 feet, a speed over 206 knots, wing span of 118 feet, length of 79 feet ten inches. It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney R-2800-34 engines, and has a gross weight of 60,000 pounds.

26 CHILDREN FROM MASONIC HOME ARE GUESTS AT FORT KNOX FOR A DAY

"Adopt an Orphan for the Afternoon" said the sign at Service Club 1. It stood there for a week prior to Fathers' Day, Sunday, June 17.

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the bus arrived loaded with 26 children, ranging from 7 to 11 years old. All live and go to school at the Masonic Orphans Home Louisville.

Mr. King, superintendent of the home, lined up his charges to have their "pitcher took" and one little crippled fellow drew special attention from the photographer by viewing the proceedings from the lap of PFC. Dick Aspin, a paratrooper - his "Dad for the day.

Then they were off for a tour of the post. The children and their adopted fathers piled into the bus and the overflow was lucky enough to get a ride in a yellow convertible belonging to Miss Benedict, assistant director of the club. At Patton Museum the kids were all eyes - and questions. It was an hour before they were ready to roll again, to Godmar Air Force Base, past the U. S. Bullion Depository, and through 3d Armored Division, then back to Service Club 1.

The "Dads" took over as hosts at a party of ice cream, cokes, peanuts, cookies, and marshmallows. And after the kids had their fill, they, watched television, played ping pong, and generally had a good time talking to soldiers and taking in all the activities.

Before they left, each boy and girl put his or her hand into a "grab bag" and got a small gift to take home.

A tired but happy - and appreciative - group of youngsters climbed back abroad the bus, homeward bound. Mr. King said what all could see- that the youngsters had had a wonderful time and appreciated the kindness shown them at Fort Knox.

'I Feel A Draft' Will Turn Tables On Draft Boards

If this were Hollywood, we could call it "stupendous, colossal, gigantic!" Well, since Hollywood has moved into Fort Knox, we may as well anyway.

"I Feel a Draft" is going to be a stupendous, colossal, and gigantic production.

Make it a date! Thursday and Friday nights, June 28 and 29 at 8 p. m., Sadowski Field House.

Just think of drafting your own draft board! Sweet revenge. The authors of the new musical comedy, were, undoubtedly, feeling morose after reading of the death blow dealt them by Congress in extending their ETS from 21 to 24 months. With such incentive, how could "I Feel a Draft" fail?

Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald of Post Special Services and Miss Dawn Rush (she wasn't drafted), Service Club 3 director, are the co-pilots of the production. Sgt. Fitzgerald and Pvt. Irving Fine wrote the lyrics and Pvt. Jim Taylor put together the music. The 158th Army Dance Band will add to the show by playing the pieces.

In the first act of the musical, the draft board gets itself drafted. But our Fort Knox Rodgers and Hammerstein allowed themselves to be carried away in the second and third acts. The ex-drafters find themselves in a training camp under the heel of a lance sergeant whom they had drafted.

Then the fun starts! But you'll have to use your imagination until June 28 and 29.

The culprits of the draft board will be played by Corporals Joe Loughney, Robert Bach, and Jack Alban, all of Post Special Services, and Pvt. Dick Brodnick of 3d Armored Division.

Singers in production numbers are SFC. Dave Johnson of the 36th Army Band, Cpl. Don Wayne, Special Services, and Pvt. Joe Busser of Division. Pvts. Frank Bicherest and Leroy Howard are doing the dancing.

Technical directors (real Hollywood style!) are Cpls. Jack Tompkins and Mike Camuso of Student Regiment and PFC. Bill Jackson of Division.

Cpl. Paul Gallo, Sgt. Perry Clark, Pvt. Hal Fink and PFC. Fred Cottle are in the cast - and the WAC's - being part of this man's Army - will be there too.

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Plate Lunch Served Tonight At NCO Mess

A cold plate lunch will be served tonight at the Main NCO Mess for members and their families. The lunch will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Due to the fact that the kitchen at the main mess is being remodeled and will not be reopened until July 1, the lunch will be served free of charge.

The present schedule at the NCO mess includes bingo at the Main Club on Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:30, dancing at the Main Club on Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30, dancing at the Branch Club on Friday night, and swimming at the Main Club every day except Monday when the club is closed.

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School Troops Has Big Role In Movie

(Continued from Page 1)

cess of the picture will depend largely on the actions and the training of these men from School Troops.

A good example of the use of an individual School Troops soldier in the film is Sgt. Alfred Herman, Hq and Sv. Co., 30th Tank Bn. On June 11 Herman was in the role of a German officer in the morning and was back in the role of a German private later in the day.

Another man from the same company, SCF. Oral Butts, has also been kept pretty busy. Due to his knowledge of tanks and their functions he has supervised the repairing of the main tank, "California Jane II," and locating the necessary equipment that was used on the tank turing World War II.

Fort Knox men will be working with Warner Brothers for some time yet—inasmuch as about 75 percent of the picture will be filmed here.

Incidentally, two other men from Fort Knox are giving Warner Brothers a good deal of help. Lt. Col. Jack A. Boulger and Major Vasco J. Fenili, Command and Staff Dept., TAS, are acting as technical advisors.

Chief of Belgian Armored School Tours Knox Recently

Never has Lt. Col. Franz Dethy seen "so beautiful, so nice a school" as The Armored School here.

"Tres grande et magnifique" was the way the Belgian officer put it.

Such enthusiasm is understandable. Colonel Dethy is new commandant of the armored school in Namur in his country.

Just before he left Brussels last Monday, with six other Belgian officers, word came through of his appointment. So, naturally, Fort Knox and its Armored School became a "must" on his U. S. trip.

The colonel, a graying, amiable man, landed Thursday at Standiford Field in Louisville. He and his companion, Major Hubert Piret, stayed at Knox through Saturday.

★ ★ ★ ★

LT. COL. FRANZ DETHY
Belgian Visitor

The five Belgian officers who accompanied them to the United States are following a separate schedule. They include two officers in armor, two in infantry, and one in artillery.

Until his new appointment Colonel Dethy was commandant of the First Lancers, a famous Belgian unit. Major Piret is executive officer of that group.

They were shown through The Armored School here by Col. Thomas D. Roberts, assistant commandant. Highlights included the weapons department, command and staff department, remedial reading clinic, automotive department, communications department, communications department, and training literature and reproduction department.

The Third Armored Division was also on their schedule.

Both visiting officers spoke English but were provided a French interpreter to make things easier. Pvt. Robert Auci of Toledo, Ohio, who attended French schools, filled this job. He is with School Troops Headquarters, and Headquarters Detachment.

"This boy speaks French better than a Frenchman," said the Belgian colonel, warmly slapping Auci's shoulder.

Belgium, like the United States, has a draft law, Col. Dethy pointed out. It takes men 19 and 20 years old for 24 months of service. There is no equivalent of the Wacs in the Belgian army.

As for the Belgian battalion now fighting in Korea, it is made up entirely of volunteers. Its commanding officer, a Lt. Col. Crahay, was wounded in action two months ago and now is in a Tokyo hospital.

Basic training in Belgium takes longer than our usual 14-week cycle, the colonel said. In armor, men train six months, then go into a battalion, "which must always be ready."

From Knox Col. Dethy and the major went to Detroit to inspect the tank arsenal. After that, they will visit Aberdeen, Md. On Tuesday they return to Belgium.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

Two Sections
16 Pages
This Issue

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, June 28, 1951 | NO. 34

Gen. Barr Testifies in MacArthur Hearings, Tells of China Mission

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commanding general of Fort Knox, was called to Washington last Friday to testify in the eighth week of the Senate's investigation of

MAJ. GEN. DAVID G. BARR

Asian policies and President Truman's recall of General Douglas MacArthur from the Far East.

Head of the last U. S. military mission to China, General Barr swore that this country had done all in its power to help and to sustain the now-broken Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang's regime permitted China to fall to the Communists, he declared, not for want of American aid, but because of its own ineptitude, corruption, "atrocious" leadership in the field and lack of the will to fight the rebels head on.

Says Nationalists Lacked Spirit

General Barr, former commander of the Seventh Division in Korea, opposed loosing Chiang's Formosan troops for operations against the Communist China mainland.

Such a venture at best would have only a doubtful and minor effect in diverting Chinese Com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Keystone Units Complete Summer Training; First Large Outfits Slated in Next Month

By FRED FARRIS

The first units of civilian soldiers—National Guardsmen and members of the Army's Organized Corps—to attend the annual summer camp here wind up their two weeks of training this weekend.

Fifteen members of the 322nd Medical Base Depot company of Norristown, Pa., and a 31-man contingent from Chester, Pa.'s Army Medical Depot are, according to a pin-point schedule, due back at their home armories and paid by midnight Sunday—exactly two weeks from the day they reported here.

There'll be an interim of a week between the time those small medical outfits, which are doing their training at Fort Knox Army hospital, leave and the time the first big group arrives.

3 Big Units

On Sunday, July 8, the 2,000-man West Virginia National Guard is slated to come in. The day the Mountaineers depart—July 22—Ohio's 83d division of over 2,100 reservists arrives and the Kentucky Guard, also about 2,000 strong, reports Aug. 12.

Other scattered units from Pennsylvania and Maryland, as well as one ordnance detachment from Norfolk, Va., will also hold two-week training periods here. So, in all some 7,500 men from six states will have passed through the camp by Sept. 3 when a mortar battalion from Baltimore leaves. The camp will officially close about a week later.

Varied Occupations

All sorts of occupations are represented among the 46 men of the two Pennsylvania medical groups. Most of them saw action during World War II.

Sgt. John K. Tyler of Norristown, Pa., spent three years overseas and took part in the Allied drives across Africa and up through Italy. In civilian life, he's a dairy products salesman. He is with the 322nd.

There's also a hotel manager, M/Sgt. Bertram B. March Jr., who manages the Hotel Chester at Phoenixville, Pa., an accountant.

(Continued on Page 3)

Defense Bond Drive To End Saturday

The current Defense Bond Drive, underway since May 1, will end Saturday, June 30, according to Capt. Thomas Cavanaugh, Fort Knox bond and insurance officer.

Knox personnel are urged to initiate class "B" allotments for the regular purchase of bonds for defense and for personal savings.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Annual July 4 Picnic Billed At Doe Run

Doe Run Springs Hotel announces it 60th annual 4th of July picnic to be held next Wednesday, July 4, on the picnic grounds adjacent to the hotel. Site for the event is located 5 miles east of Brandenburg on Highway U. S. 60. Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

RILEY SON HERE

Among the West Point, N. Y., cadets who recently toured Fort Knox was Cadet Robert S. Riley of West Point, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Nan Shean Riley, West Point, a Civilian Employee on the Post, and N. Brooks Riley of Vine Grove.

Typical of the action-packed Warner Brothers' production "The Tanks Are Coming," which is being filmed here at Fort Knox, is photographer Mel Horst's photo of Sgt. Sullivan (Steve Cochran) "laying" one on the jaw of PFC. Kolowicz (Paul Picerni). Sullivan is tank commander of "California Jane II" and Kolowicz is his hard-to-get-along-with assistant driver.—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Taking the pulse of a patient at the U. S. Army hospital while training here with the 312th Army Medical Depot of Chester, Pa., is Sfc. Jacob S. Dunlap of Lansdowne, Pa., a registered nurse. One of a relatively few male nurses in the country, Dunlap is here for the annual Organized Reserve-National Guard summer camp. The patient is Sgt. William J. Hurley of Hq & Hq Btry., Division Artillery, who is bed-ridden with the gout. Looking on are Lt. Col. Helen Abramoska, chief nurse at the hospital, and 1st Lt. Phyllis Hersey. Col. Abramoska has been here about seven weeks, coming from the Medical Field Service School, Brook, Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex.—(U. S. Army Photo by Mel Horst)

"Fat Man's Misery" Too Much For Cadet, Former Football Tackle

By GORDON E. SAYRE

ROTC cadets from the Armored Summer Encampment journeyed Sunday to the historic Mammoth Cave area in western Kentucky.

Focal point of the trip, arranged for the 131 cadets by Major Lewis M. Stewart, special services officer for the group, was the cave itself with its myriad wonders of the subterranean existence.

One of the seven wonders of the world, the cave more than lived up to expectations of the cadets from 19 colleges and 22 states.

A high spot of the tour was the near-miss episode of the largest cadet in camp, Elijah H. Tanner, University of Georgia and a member of Company C, Cadet Battalion.

Tanner, who tips the freight scales at a cool 308 pounds and who plays a lot of football for his university, attempted the passage known as "Fat Man's Misery."

Unfortunately, he became firmly wedged by rocks on either side.

Barraged by suggestions for

(Continued on Page 5)

Demonstrations Set For E'town Store

Residents of Fort Knox are invited to attend the Bendix White Magic Demonstration at Bacon's Appliance Store in Elizabethtown Monday, July 2. Three demonstrations will be held during the day at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret. Gillon T. Niceley is manager of Bacon's Elizabethtown store.

Stars Take Time Out From Movie Jobs To Give Sadowski Show

Cochran, Others Set Free Show Tomorrow

Hollywood stars currently making a movie at Fort Knox will take the stage at Sadowski Field House tomorow night (Friday) to show what they can do in person.

All except one of the group are in the cast of "The Tanks Are Coming," a story of tanks and tankers being filmed here by Warner Brothers. Set for 8 p. m., the hour-and-a-half session is free.

In the show will be Steve Cochran, Martha Stewart, George O'Hanlon, Paul Picerni, Philip Carey, Eugene Baxter, Robert Boon and Mari Alden.

Baxter, Cochran, O'Hanlon, Picerni and Boon have leading roles in the movie. Miss Alden is a comparative newcomer to the motion picture business.

Cochran plays the top role of Sullivan, a tough staff sergeant who commands a 3d Armored Division tank during World War II. He has starred in "Storm Warning," "Dallas," "Highway 301" and "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison." On Broadway he played opposite Mae West in "Diamond Lil."

Martha Stewart, a Kentucky-born girl, is the wife of O'Hanlon and an actress herself. She's the only one in the Sadowski show who doesn't play in the movie. Miss Stewart's past pictures include "Doll Face" and "In a Lonely Place." Recently she starred with the Blockburn Twins in a nightclub act.

Master of ceremonies at Sadowski will be Baxter, who plays the role of radio operator on "California Jane II," the tank featured in the movie. He is a former theater and nightclub star.

Young Carey has the part of Lieutenant Rawson, the platoon

(Continued on Page 8)

Combat Pay Legislation Is Introduced in House

A bill to provide additional pay for servicemen on combat duty was introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill would give special pay of $100 monthly to officers and $75 to enlisted men in combat for at least six days of a calendar month.

Up Training to 16 Weeks

Squad Tactics, P-T, Bayonets, Ranges To Receive More Time

Individual weapons and squad and platoon offensive and defensive tactics will receive greater stress under the new 16-week Armor and Infantry basic military training programs in the 3d Armored Division, according to the Division G-3 section.

In addition, the time devoted to physical training and bayonet practice will be more than doubled for Infantry trainees, and PT will also be greatly increased for tankers.

Night training will also be emphasized, according to G-3.

The Branch Immaterial training program has also been increased from six to eight weeks, G-3 said.

The new training cycles will affect all men starting their training on or after July 2. Those men already in training at that time will complete their scheduled six or 14-week cycles.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

Dept. of Defense Photo

U. S. MILITARY FORCE LANDS ON ICELAND—Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw inspects part of his troops upon their arrival at Keflavik, Iceland. The force is composed of elements of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force and is there at the invitation of the Government of Iceland to cooperate with the island republic in carrying out the provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty to which Iceland is a signatory power

Second Army Praised For Safety Role

FORT MEADE, MD., — The seven-state Second Army is the proud possessor of the National Safety Council's award of honor for distinguished service to safety during 1950.

Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president, presented the certificate to Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, Deputy Army Commander, in the presence of headquarters staff officers and Eliot V. Parker, Department of Army safety director.

The award is presented annually to major commands showing the greatest improvement in all fields of safety.

Despite the rapid expansion in the Army during the past year, Second Army slashed its military motor vehicle accidents 36 percent over the 1948-49 average, reduced its civilian personnel injuries 40 percent but showed no change in its rate of injuries among military personnel.

Indians collect pine nuts by robbing the nests of rats that make the first collection.

Only once in the history of the United States has a candidate for either of the two offices at the head of the national ticket died before election. Vice-President James Sherman died Oct. 30, 1912 just prior to the presidential election.

Presidents John Tyler, James Madison, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson were twice married. James Buchanan was the only bachelor to occupy the White House.

Gen. Bergin Nominated As The Adjutant General

President Truman has nominated Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin to succeed Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell as The Adjutant General, effective June 30 on the retirement of General Witsell who will become executive director of Army Emergency Relief.

The first American Novel was published anonymously by its author William Hill Brown in 1789. He called it: The Power Of Sympathy.

George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, and of course, Jame Buchanan had no children. William Harrison had the most children, 10; Rutherford Hayes the most daughters, 7, Thomas Jefferson and Zachary Taylor the most sons, 5 each.

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1941 FORD 2-door

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Watch For Our Newest Addition A Daily Special

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11 Miles South of Fort Knox on U. S. 31-W Open til 9:30 P. M.
Terms On Repair Work

Keystone Units Complete Summer Training

(Continued from Page 1)

some rubber workers, two college students and a letter carrier in the 322nd.

The 322nd is headed by Capt. Paul F. Wold of Mont Clare, Pa., personnel manager of the West Co., Inc., of Phoenixville.

Commanding the 312th is Lt. Col. Howard C. Jones of Malvern, Pa., a civil engineer in civilian life. His outfit has the unusual distinction of having a male registered nurse among its members.

Male Registered Nurse

The nurse is Sfc. Jacob S. Dunlap of Lansdowne, Pa. (See accompanying photo.) He received his certificate at Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, where he is still employed, in 1942. Dunlap is one of about 6,000 male registered nurses in the United States.

The reason there aren't more, he says, is because of the relatively small pay compared with other occupations.

Other personnel of the 312th include the treasurer of the Borough of Media, Pa., 1st Lt. John H. Tipping, and a U. S. Treasury agent, M/Sgt. George W. Stiefeler of Millmont Park, Pa. And there is a bacteriologist-parasitologist, some Villanova and Temple college students, public accountants, clerks, a chemist and scrap iron dealer, among others.

Dentist Commander

The training camp commander, Col. Crittenden D. Blair, is a dentist at Flemingsburg, Ky. The executive officer, Lt. Col. Harry B. Sefton, is a teacher at Colonel White high school of Dayton, O., and the adjutant, Capt. Paul M. Dreibelbis is an instructor at Pittsburgh Fifth Ave. high.

Several members of the headquarters staff are University of Louisville students and Col. Blair is a graduate of UL's dental school. The students are working on dental, medical or biology degrees.

The camp's public information officer, Capt. Chester E. Ball, is journalism instructor at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., while the special service officer, 1st Lt. Robert D. Williams, is athletic director and coach at Mayo Underwood high school, Frankfort, Ky.

Lt. Col. O. G. Ezzo, S-3 of the camp, is a lamp manufacturer at Columbus, O. Capt. Hugh S. Moorhead of Ashland, Ky., is a student at the University of Chicago, working on a PhD in philosophy. He is in the camp's quartermaster section.

Second Lt. William K. Snead, assistant signal officer, is a chemist for Hercules Powder Co. at Radford, Va. He served in the Navy during World War II.

There's also a World War I veteran on the staff—Lt. Col. H. Gregg Huey of Pittsburgh. He first entered the Army in 1917 and served in Europe in the first all-out war. He's now employed by the Philadelphia Co., Pittsburgh.

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Legionnaires and Guests are Cordially Invited

Housing Called Critical In Area of Camp Cooke

The Defense Production Administrtion has declared the area of Camp Cooke, Calif., a critical defense area for housing. This means credit controls will be relaxed to help relieve the housing shortage.

Here's Food for Thought

If soldiers have a favorite food, it's milk.

At least, that's what preliminary returns from a Quartermaster Corps survey showed this week.

Other popular items seem to be meat, potatoes, fresh lettuce and tomatoes, fresh buttered corn, lemon cream pie and chocolate cake.

Listed as least popular item was iced coffee.

The 14,000 men who have replied to date also turned thumbs down on chilled asparagus salad, cauliflower with cheese sauce, candied parsnips and turnips.

When the survey is completed in January, 40,000 soldiers will have described desired foods and consumption data.

Only four deceased Presidents are buried in the same town in which they were born: John Adams and John Quincy Adams in Quincy Mass., Martin Van Buren in Kinderhook, N. Y., and Calvin Coolidge in Plymouth Vt.

Service Club 3 to Present Classical Musicales

Service Club No. 3 (Wilson Road and F Avenue) is planning another in its series of classical musicales.

These programs are designed strictly for the pleasure of classical music enthusiasts (or "long-hairs"), and use live talent found here on the Post, supplemented by talented and cooperative persons from Louisville.

The next musicale is to be held Sunday afternoon, 1 July, at 1500 hours, in the classical music room of Service Club No. 3.

Included in the program will be "I Love Life," "Duna," and "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride" by baritone Phil Perkins, who has done radio work in Louisville and who is now with the Fort Knox Chorus.

Piano selections "May Night," "Liebestraum," and "Polonaise" will be played by Ernest Rockhold, who has done radio work in Dayton, Ohio, accompanied vocal concerts, participated in contests for concert pianists and who is at the present time accompanying the Fort Knox Chorus.

In addition, there are tentative plans for a violinist and other stringed instrumentalists.

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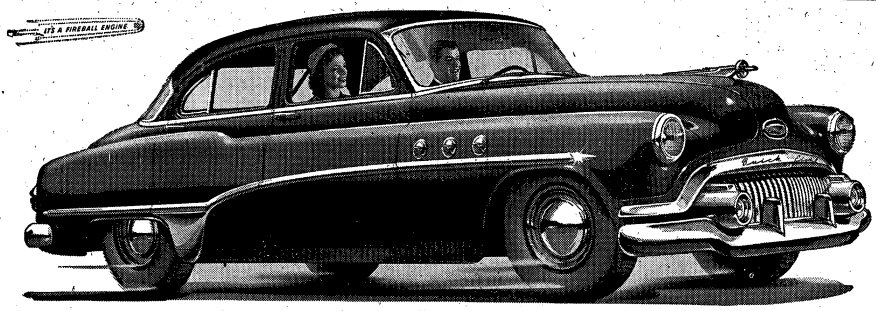

Where Have You Been all its Life?

THIS ad is addressed to the fellow known as "the man on the street."

From that vantage point, you must have noticed that a lot of folks are driving 1951 Buicks.

You must have noted that you can spot one of these beauties—by its sparkling forefront—its gleaming fender ports—(three for the SPECIAL and SUPER, four for the ROADMASTER)—and by its fluent grace of lines and contours.

You've probably noticed, also, that these Buicks give a good account of themselves in traffic—ease to a gentle stop—get away to a nimble start when the light says, "Go."

You may even have noticed that these cars have a level-gaited stride that traces, as we've said before, to the fact that each wheel rides beneath its own coil spring.

But what we'd like to know is—when are you going to try one?

It's about time you climbed in the driver's seat.

It's about time that you sensed for yourself the thrill that comes from feeling your shoulders sink back in the cushions, when your toe gives the gas treadle a gentle nudge.

It's about time for you to be on the receiving end of those admiring glances which are the due of folks smart enough to pick the smart buy of the year.

What's holding you back? It can't be prices—for as you can see for yourself, you can own a SPECIAL for less than the price of some sixes—and SUPERS or ROADMASTERS are just as smart a buy in their fields.

So why not end the suspense? The welcome mat is out at our showrooms. We hope to greet you soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FIREBALL ENGINE*
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Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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2 Miles North of Fort Knox on 31-W **Muldraugh, Ky.**

1st Lt. Louis Chanin, Div Arty I&E officer, (left) is shown introducing Lt. Col. J. H. Minton, CO of the 509th Bn, who was guest speaker at the Div Arty Command Conferences two weeks ago, Lt. Col. Minton spoke with authority on "Hawaii," having recently returned from a 32-month tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands.—(Official U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ed Salvo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lt. Col. Minton Tells Div Arty of Hawaii

"Hawaii" was the topic for the Command Conferences throughout the 3d Armored Division two weeks ago, but the officers and enlisted cadre of Division Artillery were especially fortunate to have as their guest speaker Lt. Col. John H. Minton, CO of th 509th, who has recently returned from 32 months in Hawaii.

Following a lecture and discussion period covering the location, history, population, resources and strategic importance of the Islands, Col. Minton exhibited samples of "AA" and "Pahoe hoe" lava and several types of coral. He also displayed a number of full-color picture slides of Hawaii.

Aloha Week Described

Included among the slides were scenes of city of Honolulu, land and water scenes from "Aloha Week" celebrations and the 1950 eruption of lofty Moana Loa, Hawaii's famous active volcano. Other slides depicted an old style "Hookilau," the preparation of a roast pig for a "luau" (Hawaiian Feast) and, of course, "Hula" girls.

Of particular interest were the pictures of Aloha Week, an annual celebration held primarily for visitors from the mainland during which scenes of old Hawaiian life are reenacted.

"During this week," Col. Minton pointed out, "the ceremonial arrival of King Kamehameha I on Oahu is portrayed by a selected group of Hawaiians who spend the week in a specially-built replica of an old Hawaiian grass hut village."

'Skirts Not Grass'

Especially well-received were

(Continued on Page Five)

Contest Deadline Draws Near; Plane Trip Home On Pass To Be Prize

The deadline for entries in the contest to select a cover for the 3d Armored Division unit pictorial histories is next Friday, July 6, according to William Edwards, Fort Knox manager for Albert Love Enterprises, publishers of the books.

We've had a number of fine entries, but there's still room for plenty more, he adds.

Adaptable Design

Since the same design will be used for all the various units of the Division, Mr. Edwards recommends that the design be of a general nature—one that can be adapted to each company or battery by merely changing some of the lettering.

The prize for the best entry will be a pre-paid, round-trip airline ticket to the winner's home, plus expenses to be used on a three day pass which the Division commander has agreed to grant.

Entries need not be finished working drawings, according to Mr. Edwards. A rough sketch showing us enough detail so we know what the artist had in mind is suffcient—provided, of course, that the design itself is good enough to win.

Rues of Contest

Detailed rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All personnel of the 3d Armored Division are eligible to participate in the contest.

2. Sketches will be submitted on paper at least 9 x 12 inches in size. Larger sketches may be submitted when in proportion to these dimensions. The design will be embossed on the leather cover of the pictorial histories, so inking should be in solid lines, not stroke or brush sketch. Use of colors is permitted but not required.

3. Sketches, accompanied by the name and unit designation of the entrant, must be submitted to the 3d Armored Division Public Information Office (Bldg. T-6684) not later than 1700 hours, 6 July 1951.

4. All entries will be judged by the Public Information Office and none can be returned.

Outstanding Trainees

The following men were selected as Outstanding Trainees of the day for the 3d Armored Division during the past week:

Monday, June 18: **Pvt. Louis N. Botos**, A-54.

Tuesday, June 19: **Pvt. Alan W. Blackmur**, B-29.

Wednesday, June 20: **Pvt. Donald E. Black**, B-54.

Thursday, June 21: **Pvt. Walter Cannaday**, C-86.

Friday, June 22: **Pvt. Edward Staff**, C-86.

Saturday, June 23: **Pvt. Elmer Lane**, B-29.

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

The 29th Battalion ran its winning streak to 13 games by slipping past the 32nd Battalion, 7 to 5. Tied with the 29th for first place in the Division League is Hq Co No. 1 team. This team made its record 11 and 0 by defeating the 67th, 7 to 0.

Second place Hq Div Trns, defeated the 3d QM by a score of 7 to 5 .By virtue of its loss, the latter is in third place, one game behind Hq Div Trns.

Results of games played last week are as follows:

Hq Div Trns	7	3d QM	5
37th Bn	19	509th	1
65th	7	7th	0
29th	7	32nd	5
Hq Co CC"B"	7	83rd	0
Hq Co No. 1	7	67th	0
54th	7	33rd	0
45th	7	Hq Co CCA	0

The twelve top teams in the league as of 22 June are as follows:

Team	W	L
29th	13	0
Hq Co No. 1	11	0
Hq Div Trns	12	1
3d QM	11	1
54th	10	1
Hq Co CC"B"	9	4
Hq Div Arty	8	4
32nd	6	3
67th	9	5
509th	7	4
65th	7	4
Hq Co CC"A"	7	5
84th	7	5

BOXING

CCA, performing before a capacity crowd at the Division's open-air boxing arena, recently, won the first two bouts of the nine bout card and coasted to an easy seven to two win over its opponents, Division Artillery.

Results of the bouts are as follows (Name, Home Town, Weight).

Lloyd Ashford, Chicago, Illinois, 121½, CCA—winner over John M. Whitaker, Norfolk, Virginia, 124½, DA.

Thomas Childs, Philadelphia, Pa., 128½, CCA—winner over James W. Alston, Whitakers, N. C., 125½, DA.

Isaiah D. Crosby, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, 145½, DA—winner over Leon Cross, Philadelphia, Pa., 146½, CCA.

Francis Church, Chester, Pa., 152, CCA—winner over Warren

(Continued on Page 8)

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"Fat Man's Misery"

(Continued from Page 1)

freeing himself, Tanner merely perspired.

Then two of Tanner's husky football buddies got on each side and pushed and tugged with all their might.

No results. Tanner had defied nature and nature was reaping its just reward.

Suddenly, however, with a herculean effort the immobile form suddenly came to life and popped backwards out of its predicament. There was a sound like a cork coming out of a champagne bottle.

Tanner had been saved.

Humbly, he took the side passage and, head down, completed the tour.

"Someone told me Herman Hickman went through that passage, but I don't believe it . . . I don't believe it," he was heard to mumble.

The men had been visualizing box lunches for their noon meal, but that wasn't what Food Service Mess Detachment had in mind.

What greeted them was a hot steak meal and a mess sergeant who invited them to take seconds, thirds, or as much as they could hold.

Along with this went huge portions of chocolate cake.

Lt. Col. Minton Tells . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

the slides of the hula girls in their native costumes, although those attending the conference were surprised to learn that the girls do not wear grass skirts.

"The skirts are made from leaves of the 'ti' plant," Col. Minton stated, "an extremely useful shrub whose leaves are also used to wrap food for cooking and whose roots provided the old Hawaiians a potent alcoholic beverage."

Lt. Col. Minton returned to the United States in April. While in Hawaii, he and his family resided at Ft. DeRussy, where he served first as post commander and later as assistant Inspector General for the U. S. Army in the Pacific.

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Legion Golf Tourney Sunday at EM Layout

Sunday, July 1, is American Legion Day at the enlisted Men's golf course.

The annual N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 handicap golf tournament will be held there—with tee-off time at 7:30 a. m. All members of the local Legion, regardless of rank, are eligible to participate.

The tournament will consist of 18 holes. The first nine holes will be played to establish a handicap and the second nine will be for competitive score—with a maximum handicap of 14 strokes.

Handsome prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-up and the third, fourth and fifth prizes will be one month memberships in the Enlisted Men's Golf Club.

All Legionnaires of N. Butler Briscoe Post who wish to participate in the tournament must be out at the golf course ready to tee off at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

Hospital Grabs Early Lead in Softball Loop

Station Hospital with two straight victories led the infant Post Unit Softball league heading into a new week of play.

The Medics walloped 932nd APU 10-0 last week to go with its opening 7-6 nod over 12th Finance.

Other action last week saw D-2128 trim Post Signal 19-7, Finance edge A-2128 8-6, D-2128 rout B-2128 20-4 and Finance nip Signal 10-9.

The standings:

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sta. Hospital	2	0	1.000	
12th Finance	2	1	.667	½
D-2128	2	1	.667	½
A-2128	1	1	.500	1
932nd APU	0	1	.000	1½
B-2128	0	1	.000	1½
Post Signal	0	2	.000	2

SCHEDULE

Thursday—Open. Friday—Hospital vs. Signal, B-2128 vs. 932nd. Monday—A-2128th vs. Signal, D-2128 vs. 932nd.

Godman Plays Irvington, Cards Other Games Here

The Godman Air Force Base baseball team, a member of the Post Regimental Level Baseball League, will meet the Irvington, Ky., Independents at Cornwell Field Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

In addition to Saturday night's game against Irvington, the Godman Flyers will play the following games at Cornwell Field:

Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C., July 14, doubleheader, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m; Fort Campbell, Ky., July 27, 2 p. m.; Fort Campbell, Ky., July 28, 8 p. m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

VALENTINE REACHES TWIRLING HEIGHTS, TOSSES PERFECT NO-HITTER AT GODMAN

Righthander Val Valentine reached the peak of every pitcher's dream last Friday night when he threw a perfect 17-0 no-hitter at Godman Air Force base in a seven-inning post Regimental league game at Cornwell field.

While his Station Complement team rapped out 15 hits, Valentine—property of the Cincinnati Red—mowed the Flyers down in order in every inning while striking out 12 batsmen.

The only man to hit the ball out of the infield against Valentine was Freeman Roose, centerfielder for Godman, who sent a lazy fly to right fielder Chuck Ring in the third.

Chase Tightens

The race had tightened even more from the week previous and only one game separated first-place 3d Armored Headquarters Co. from fourth-place Division Artillery. Station Complement and School Troops, second and third respectively, trailed Headquarters Co. by just half a game.

Valentine hurled twice for Complement last week, bowling over CCA with 14-strikeout two-hitter 12-1 just three days before his no-hit gem. In four games he's pitched — one for CCB before he transferred to 2128th—Valentine has given but six hits. He has given 0, 1, 2 and 3 hits in those games.

VALENTINE

School Troops, behind newcomer Woody Pearson's five-hitter, rolled up a 21-3 victory over hapless 50th Ordnance to break a third-place tie with up-and-coming Div Arty, which wound up with a 6-4 win over CCB in a tilt completed from May 25 when the game was halted in the sixth because of a lack of balls.

Godman, looking like a different team altogether from the one Valentine mowed down, walloped 50th Ordnance 13-3 to open last week's action.

Menkedick Slugs, Too

Valentine's two wins moved him into a tie with adept Jack Menkedick of Headquarters Co. for the loop pitching lead. Each has four-for-four. John Kulesa has won all four of Div Arty's victories, but has lost one.

Menkedick also has the unusual distinction of being the league's leading batter with a .471 average on 8-for-17.

Roose fanned 14 50th men in Godman's easy win Monday. Five runs in the fifth and four in the seventh sewed it up as the losers made it easy for the Flyers with nine errors. Hank Seigert struck out 11 but had very little support. Roose had 3-for-4 himself to lead the plate parade.

Jack Meckley of CCA gave Station Complement a scare before folding in the Tuesday game. His team picked up a run in the first and he held the 1-0 advantage for five innings. But in the sixth walloping John Golich slammed the first pitch out of the park over the left-centerfield fence. That was the signal for the 2128th batters, who had two hits until then, to let go.

Pegram Triples

Four more bingles followed to chase Meckley. Jim Pegram's bases-loaded triple brought in reliefer Bill Zernhelt who was drubbed for six more runs in the seventh.

Kulesa resumed where he left off last month and wound up with 17 strikeouts aginst CCB as Div Arty and CCB counted one more run each in the final three innings of their game, to make the final tally 6-4.

School Troops' Schultz and Fyffe counted homers to lead the 21-3 assault on three 50th Ord hurlers.

Additional Sports On Page Seven

SPORTS

Oley Fires Tankers to 5th Straight, Licks Chanute

Continuing their alert play, Ft. Knox Tankers swept to their fifth straight baseball victory last Wednesday night as Ed Oley set down Chanute, Ill., Air Force base with three hits and fanned 16 for a 7-1 triumph.

The win upped the Tanker record for the season to 10-7. They were out to extend the string to six in a row when they met Wright-Patterson Air base at Dayton, O., last night.

Oley in working his first full nine-inning game had his fast ball blazing, especially in the pinches. Twice he pitched himself out of holes with the bases full. In the third a walk, single and hit batsman filled the sacks with one away but he bore down to whiff the next two men without damage.

Knox got off to a fast start by scoring once in the first and four times in the second. Shoddy fielding by the Flyers helped the Tankers out.

Micky Carter walked as the

(Continued on Page Seven)

WHO, WHERE, WHEN THE TANKERS PLAY

Friday—at Fort Campbell, Ky. (afternoon-night doubleheader). Saturday—at Fort Campbell (afternoon).

JOHN GOLICH

Making the turn at third on his way home after clouting one over the left-centerfield fence against Chanute.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

Hq 3d AD	5	1	.883	
Station Complement	4	1	.800	½
School Troops	5	2	.714	½
Div Arty	4	2	.667	1
Godman Field	3	3	.500	2
CCA	2	4	.333	3
CCR	2	5	.286	3½
CCB	1	3	.250	3
50th Ordnance	1	6	.143	4½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Godman 13, 50th Ordnance 3. Station Comp. 12, CCA 1. Div Arty 6, CCB 4. School Troops 21, 50th Ord. 3. Station Comp. 17, Godman 0.

SCHEDULE

Thursday—Hq 3d AD vs. School Troops. Friday—50th Ordnance vs. CCB. Monday—Div Arty vs. Station Complement. Tuesday—School Troops vs. CCR.

Soaring Scores Mark Wash-Tub Tourney

Did you ever use 30 strokes to complete one hole on a golf course? Well, it's possible—even when you use tubs to shoot at rather than playing into the cups.

The trouble is, the tubs weren't imbedded in the ground. That's what took place at the enlisted men's course last Sunday in a "wash-tub" tournament.

Tubs were set near four holes and players had to chip into them instead of playing the greens. The result was some soaring scores—and doubtless some soaring tempers, too.

There was a tie for first place in the handicap event between John Richards of Student Regiment and Earl Rodcay of D-2128, both of whom wound up with 75's after subtracting their 27 handicaps from gross scores of 102.

Rodcay even parred two of the tub holes, getting fours on the second and 10th. He took a nine on the tub-sixth and 12 on the tub-17th. On the tub holes, Richards had three straight sixes and a 10.

But the tubs ruined most of the players, especially Air Force T/Sgt. Robert Huffman of Godman field. He used up a total of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Ex-Welter Titlist Is Film Fight Coach

One of the "behind the scenes" men with the Warner Brothers movie outfit at Fort Knox is "Mushy" Callahan, former junior welterweight boxing champion of the world.

"Mushy" trains Steve Cochran (Sgt. Sullivan) and Paul Picerni (Pfc. Kolowicz) for their fist fights in "The Tanks Are Coming," the story of the 3rd Armored Division in action during World War II.

Among his best accomplishments were the training of Kirk Douglas for "Champion," Errol Flynn for "Gentleman Jim" and Burt Lancaster for the new picture "Jim Thorpe, All-American."

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REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through June 22)

BATTING

(10 or more at bats)

Player	ab	h	Pct.
Menkedick, Hq Co	17	8	.471
Schultz, Sch Tps	20	9	.450
Thompson, CCR	19	8	.421
Norman, Sch Tps	20	8	.400
Valentine, Sta Comp	10	4	.400
Rutan, Hq Co	23	9	.391
Taylor, Hq Co	18	7	.389
Knutson, 50th Ord	21	8	.381
Corbett, Sch Tps	21	8	.381
Pegram, Sta Comp	16	6	.375
Hamet, Hq Co	24	9	.375

PITCHING

(Two or more decisions)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Menkedick, Hq Co	4	0	1.000
Valentine, CCB-2128	4	0	1.000
Smith, Sch Tps	2	0	1.000
Kulesa, Div Arty	4	1	.800
Chandler, Godman	2	1	.667
Sennitt, Sch Tps	2	2	.500

Soaring Scores Mark Wash-Tub Tourney

(Continued from Page Six)

88—that's right—on the four tubs. He wound up with an astronomical 176 for the 18, taking eight on the first tub, 30 on the second, 30 on the third and 20 on the fourth. His handicap gave him a net of 149.

The tubs also proved a downfall for Loren Wray of 3d Armored Troop Movement who required 75 on the four but wound up with a gross of 139 and a net of 116. Otherwise he had a good round.

Third place was won by Henry Newark of Food Service School with 78 after taking off 27 handicap from his 105. He used 32 strokes on the tubs.

Oley Fires Tankers To 5th Straight, Licks

(Continued from Page Six)

leadoff man and scored a few minutes later on an error by first baseman Windy Patterson. In the second Bob Wright walked, moved to third on an error by Patterson and scored on second sacker Bill Troyer's miscue.

Bennett made first on Patterson's muff, took second on Bill Hight's infield out and tallied when Oley singled. Carter then came up and socked a home run to deep center.

Golich Loses One

The Flyer hurler lefty Sam Few of the Browns chain held the Tankers in check until the seventh when John Golich blasted his seventh homer since coming to Fort Knox after Les Robinson walked. Golich's clout sailed into the stands over the fence in left-centerfield.

Patterson's single, a balk by Oley, and infield out and a passed ball by catcher Bob Wright which enabled Patterson to score saved Chanute from a shutout in the third.

Chanute .....001 000 000...1 3 3
Fort Knox ...140 000 20X...7 6 2

Few and Chandler; Oley and Wright. RBI—Carter 2, Golich 2, Oley. HR—Carter (K), 2nd, 1 on; Golich (K), 7th, 1 on. Two hits by Golich. BB—Few 4, Oley 4. SO—Few 6, Oley 16.

Meet The 158th Dance Band, Ala Hal MacIntyre, Kenton

Band Has Many Activities, Will Play For "I Feel A Draft" at Sadowski Field House

By LOU KOHLMEIRE

When Fort Knox servicemen take time off to dance with Louisville's young ladies at the Service Clubs here or the Servicemen's Center in Louisville, they have the 158th Army Dance Band and - somewhat indirectly - Hal MacIntyre, Ray Anthony and Johnny Long to thank!

The men of the dance band are part of WOJG Christian's 158th Army Band - they play for marching as well as for dancing feet.

It may sound easy, but it isn't. Aside from normal duty formations such as parades and graduations, the dance band part of the 158th also works five, six or seven nights each week playing for dances at service clubs, the Officers' Club or NCO clubs.

One of their seven evening engagements this week is the show "I Feel a Draft" at Sadowski Field House tonight. And to many of the boys in the band, this is not their first experience with matters relating to the draft.

The leader of the dance band, standing with trombone in hand above, is Cpl. Ken Schrudder, late of such name bands as Johnny Long, Ray Anthony, Bill Butterfield, and Tommy Tucker. Ken was one of the first men to be inducted following the Korean emergency. And he got an early start in the dance band business too, playing with Tommy Tucker when he was only 16.

Lot Of Talent

There's plenty more not-so-hidden talent in the 158th.

Pvt. James W. Tyler, at the piano on the left, played with the orchestras of Ray Anthony, Clyde McCoy, and Russ Carlisle. Jim does most of the arranging for the dance band and is also arranging the music for "I Feel a Draft."

The bass man at his usual place near the piano is Pvt. John Meggers whose home is Sheboygan, Wisc. John has been plucking the bass fiddle for more than seven years.

Fourth man from the left is Pvt. Mitchell Melnic. No, he says he's not related to orchestra leader Matty Malneck. Pvt. Melnic has been playing tenor sax for 10 years, lately with Gene Krupa and Hal MacIntyre.

Next is William R. Jones, also "Pvt." who plays alto sax and clarinet. Bill enlisted in the Army four months ago after playing with Ray McKinley, Hal MacIntyre and the "Great Stan" Kenton.

Behind Bill is the man with the drums - Robert Gibson. Bob enlisted in the Army from his home in Detroit and Bandleader Schrudder predicts great things for him.

Sgt. Roy Hoenle is the clarinet man, seventh from left. Ray has played with the 158th for the past two years and doubles on the sax.

Played With Prima

The sax man on Hoenle's left is Cpl. Wallace A. Scaffidi who played with Louie Prima's band. His home is also in Detroit.

Sitting behind Scaffidi is PFC. Robert E. Harris, trumpet man who is also the band's vocalist. The "Billy Eckstein styling" of his songs isn't difficult to recognize.

Pvt. Robert Wickelhaus, the sax man fifth from right, got his start on the success road with the bands of Hal MacIntyre and Herb Miller, brother of the famous Glenn Miller.

Behind Wickelhaus is Pvt. Al Nori who has been playing trumpet for some 12 years. Al was at Miami (Ohio) University when he entered the Army.

Third from right is trombone player Cpl. George Perin who has been in the Army for three years. He has eight years of trombone playing behind him.

Trumpeter from Cincinnati

Pvt. Richard Brown, a Cincinnatian, is the trumpet player second from right. He has been playing trumpet for the past six years.

And on the right is PFC. Chester Ehrenburger, trombonist. Chester's home is in Iowa and he has played with several bands in the Midwest.

The leader of the band, Ken Schrudder, described their music as having "some of the qualities of Ray Anthony, Les Brown, and Johnnie Long." And also some of their musicians.

So now you know why the 158th dance band makes dancing so pleasant!

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Gen. Barr Testifies In MacArthur Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

munists from Korea and would require a "terrific" involvement of American force, he asserted.

The Nationalists "never lost a battle for want of arms" during the time he was in China—1948. Rather, the General said, it was a lack of offensive spirit.

Always when they lost an action, he continued, they abandoned great quantities of arms to the Communists until finally the Reds had more U. S. weapons than did the Nationalists.

Division Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page Four)

Wright, Lackey, Virginia, 154½, DA.

George Frison, Philadelphia, Pa., 160, CCA—winner over Rudy Watson, Santa Fe, N. M., 156, DA.

Arthur Wilcher, Lowmoor, Virginia, 170, CCA—winner over Louis W. Akins, Detroit, Michigan, 166½, DA.

Delmar Danison, New Lexington, Ohio, 196½, DA—winner over Richard Anthony, Erie, Pa., 190, CCA.

CCA won two other bouts because Div Arty was unable to meet the specified weight requirements.

Stars Take Time Out From Movie Jobs To

(Continued from Page 1)

leader, in "The Tanks Are Coming." He has appeared in "Operation Pacific," "I Was a Communist for the FBI" and "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison."

Famous as a comedian is George O'Hanlon, probably best known for his "Behind the Eight Ball" short subjects in which he plays the part of Joe McDoaks. In the movie he's the driver of "California Jane II."

Picerni was in "Forth Worth," a movie shown last week at Fort Knox theaters. Other films in which he took part are "Breakthrough," "I Was a Communist for the FBI" and "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison." Now he becomes an assistant tank driver, a private first class who doesn't get along too well with is tank commander (Cochran).

Miss Alden, a Warner Brothers starlet, played opposite Gary Cooper in "Distant Draums."

And Boon, who describes himself as "a Dutchman who came here from Amsterdam three years ago," has starred on many Lux Radio Theater programs. Though he has done over 100 radio and TV shows in Hollywood, this is what he call his "first real motion picture break." He is a gunner in the movie.

Among Knox units taking part in the film are the entire 526th Armored Infantry Battalion, half the 131st Tank Battalion and one-fourth the 76th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Sgt. Delbert E. Ramsey of Company B, 30th Tank Battalion, commands the lead tank "California Jane II" when tanks are on actual maneuvers in the picture.

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Master, Ira D. Shrader, 8266; Sr. Wdn., Neal F. Caviness, 25265; Jr. Wdn., Jack R. Rowe, 23275; Sec., William C. Gilbert, 133M. Vine Grove. For Transportation, phone Sgt. Thrasher at 2828? during duty hours.

E. H. MUTH AUTO SERVICE

Your Nearest DESOTO & PLYMOUTH Dealer

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JUST NORTH OF FT. KNOX ON 31-W

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

60th ANNUAL

4th of July

PICNIC

Doe Run Springs Hotel

(SULPHER WELLS)

5 Miles East of Brandenburg on Highway U. S. 60

Wednesday, July 4th

--BIGGER, BETTER, MORE FUN THAN EVER--

TWO SHOE SHOPS

Conveniently Located On The Post

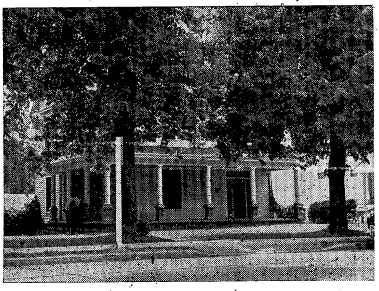
"Service While You Wait"

POST SHOE SHOP
Civic Center

and

GOLDVILLE SHOE SHOP
Goldville

TOWN HOUSE



232 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.

"A Shop At Home"

All spring and early summer cotton dresses, skirts, shorts, and blouses drastically reduced.

All swim suits $5.00

All sales cash All sales final

TOWN HOUSE

West Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.

IF YOUR CAR . . .

Doesn't Steer As It Did When New, Drive In Today. Let Our

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

Service Your Car. They Know the Service Procedure and Requirement of Your DeSoto-Plymouth

Authorized Bear Wheel Alignment And Bear Dynamic Wheel Balancing

Let the Men With the Know-How Service Your Car

DeSoto

SCHUSTER-WILEY, INC.

SALES and SERVICE

... E. DIXIE AVENUE ... PHONE 4228 ...

PLYMOUTH

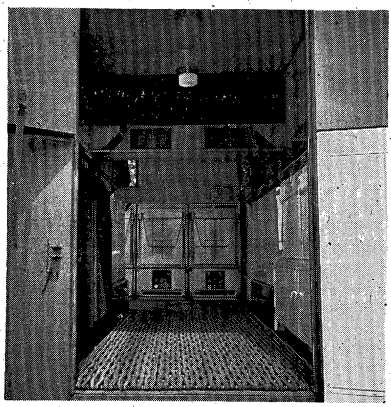
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

INSIDE THE TURRET

Section Two

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, June 28, 1951 | NO. 34

Army's New Field Kitchen Unveiled



The new field kitchen developed recently by the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot was on display and demonstrated recently at Food Service School here.

The trailer-type unit houses three gas-operated ovens, its own water and generating systems, two refrigeration storage compartments and many trays and cooking utensils.

The unit can be easily towed by most Army vehicles. Hydraulic packs keep the kitchen steady and level in uneven terrain.

Additional 300 Civilian Workers Urgently Needed for Knox Jobs

Announcement was made here last week of an urgent need for 300 additional employees to fill various vacant Civil Service positions. Interested, qualified persons should apply in person to the Civilian Personnel Office, located in Headquarters Annex (Building No. 1110B), Corner of Seventh Avenue and Old Ironsides Avenue; on the post or applications may be mailed to the Civilian Personnel Officer, Fort Knox Kentucky. Applications (Form No. 57) may be obtained from any first or second-class post office, any Civilian Service Office, or from the Civilian Personnel Office on the post.

A partial list of vacant positions include: (Position, Starting Salary, Experience Required)

Stenographer, $2450 per year, None. Test given every Thursday.

Typist, $2450 per year, None. Test.

Automotive Body & Fender Repairer, $1.69 per hour, 3 years.

Automotive Instructor, $3825 per year, 4 years, or 2 years & college education.

Construction & Maintenance Foreman, $1.82 per hour, 4 years.

Electrical Motor Repairer, $1.69 per hour, 1 year.

Armament Mechanic, $1.31 per hour, 6 months. $1.43 per hour, 18 months.

Instructor (Projectionists), $3100 per year, 3 years, less substitution for education.

Labor Foreman, $1.53 per hour, 2 years.

Telephone Lineman, $1.62 per hour, 2½ years.

Radio Repairman, $1.50 per hour, 2 years.

Refrigeration Mechanic, $1.58 per hour, 2 years.

Sheetmetal Worker, $1.65 per hour, 4 years experience.

Sign Painter, $1.58 per hour, 4 years.

Small Arms Repairer, $1.50 per hour, 2 years.

Telephone Repairman, $1.58 per hour, 2 years.

Water Plant Operator, $1.58 per hour, 2 years.

In addition to the above listing, applications are also being accepted for many positions not listed. These applicants will be contacted in case vacancies exist in the future.

In all positions, a regular work schedule of 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday, is maintained. 26 days of vacation leave with pay is earned each year in addition to 15 days of sick leave.

Persons desiring to live on the post may find rooms available at the Women's Dormitory and the Bachelor Officers' Quarters. Family quarters are available on a waiting list basis.

William Harrison was the oldest President to be inaugurated, 68; Theodore Roosevelt the youngest, 42. John Adams lived the longest, 90 years, while James Garfield was the youngest to die at 49.

— NOW OPEN —

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

FOR SERVICEMEN AT FORT KNOX

IF YOU WANT TO

RENT A CAR ALL LATE MODEL CARS

"RENT IT FROM BENNETT" - "BUT PLEASE DON'T DENT IT"

BENNETT RENT A CAR CO. INC.

LOCATION: 2 MILES SOUTH OF CHAFFEE AVE. ENTRANCE TO FORT KNOX ON HIGHWAY 31-W — (DIXIE HIGHWAY) — JUST NORTH OF WILSON ROAD OVERPASS

NO MILEAGE CHARGE AT ANY TIME

You can rent a car by the day, week or month and Drive it to your heart's content on your leave or pass

Phone Vine Grove 179-W

No Additional Deposit Necessary - - - - You just pay actual rental in advance

ROCKETS' DUST

By LES WILSON

The Rocket's, Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale Softball League, swept to their fifth consecutive victory, without defeat, Thursday night when they downed the Kosmos Cement Co. nine, 13-3.

Manual Record allowed the Cement makers only four hits as his mates pounded out the convincing triumph. M/Sgt. Charles Rattigan led the offensive with a pair of timely hits, driving in three of the Rocket tallies.

Tonight, the Rockets meet Shively on the Kosmosdale diamond at 2100 hours.

Instructor Company took undisputed possession of first place in the Armored School Softball League last week when they edged T.L.&R.'s Blue Devils, 8-7, in a game that provided plenty of actions for scores of spectators.

Record was the winning hurler, besting Maltby, the Blue Devil ace, in their first meeting. Instructor Co. opened up a six run lead early in the tilt and then played on even terms with the Reproduction boys until the final frame, when the Devils pushed across five big counters. The tying run was on second base when Record recorded the final putout to end the thrilling struggle.

"B" Company, one of the most improved teams in the league, came all the way from sixth place to third place during the week. They trail the Blue Devils by only a half-game and are only a full game out of the lead.

In the fast loop Instructor Company once more faces their chief rivals, T.L.&R., this afternoon and will need another victory if they are to enjoy any security in their League Lead.

The season enters it's third round next week. League directors are looking over all prospects for selection to an all-star team that will represent the Regiment in the Post Tournament, starting August 30. The Regimental team captured second place honors last year and will be out to bring the Championship home this season.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

Armor Branch Chosen By 37 West Pointers

Thirty-five of the 475 graduates of the West Point class of '51 have been assigned to the Armor branch. They are: T. B. Horgan, F. F. Irving, R. P. McLean, J. V. Fleming, T. R. Woodley, J. R. Byers, P. H. Lynch, B. H. Robertson, F. L. Ashley, C. D. Phillips, L. E. Duke, P. A. Beczkiewicz, R. A. Schwartz, R. D. Tausch, T. G. Foster, J. P. Haumersen, J. A. Check, N. J. Brown, J. J. Dorton, T. J. Charney, J. H. Phillips, L. B. Martin, G. G. Ritter, R. Orlikoff, H. J. Vetort, C. L. Knapp, P. R. Hilty, S. R. Sheridan, D. R. Tague, J. S. Brett, R. C. Allen, W. C. Steiger, J. W. Clarke, J. W. Buckstead, and F. L. Winner.

Army Helicopter Units Under TC Jurisdiction

The first organic helicopter transport company was activated at Fort Sill, Okla. on 1 Nov. 1950. These companies, Transportation Corps units, are authorized 21 cargo helicopters as standard equipment and two utility helicopters for command and control purposes.

Young Lawyer: "Now, my man, tell the court how many brothers you have."

Witness: "I have one brother."

Young Lawyer: "Be careful or you'll be charged with perjury?"

Witness: "Why?"

Young Lawyer: "Your sister has just sworn she has two brothers. Now, you better tell the truth."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

U. S. O. Program Set For Huge Increase

Next year's U. S. O. program calls for the establishment of 110 new service clubs and lounges here and abroad and a stepping up of U. S. O. camp shows.

This was revealed by Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, president of the United Service Organization, at a board meeting last week in New York.

To carry out the program, U. S. O. must triple its budget. Dr. Kimball said $13,658,207 must be raised through contributions.

He defined U. S. O. camp shows as a "top priority" in Korea now, and a "must" for other overseas areas and military hospitals on an increasing scale.

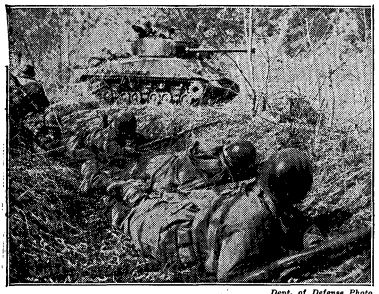
New 2nd Army Staff Chief

Brig. Gen. L. D. Carter, former acting commandant of the Army General School at Fort Riley, has been assigned as chief of staff of Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

VISIT!!!!
OUR BIG A-1 USED CAR LOT
A-1 USED CARS
"Deal With Douglas"
Ford
DOUGLAS MOTOR CO.
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

TAKE NO CHANCES
Spring Clean Your Clothes
before you store them!
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS
To protect their beauty and prolong their wear . . . your winter clothing should be thoroughly and expertly cleaned before storage!
Our modern method of dry cleaning removes every trace of imbedded soil . . . eliminates perspiration and other odors. Properly cleaned clothing will wear longer . . . look smarter and will be ready for wear when you need them.
Call 2-9220, Fort Knox, for Pick-up and Delivery Service, or visit our Cash and Carry Store, Bldg. T-4215, on Chaffee Ave. Fast pick-up - delivery service.
AUTHORIZED BY POST EXCHANGE
Elizabethtown Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 2101 ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.
"Listen to Musical Mysteries Monday through Saturday at 10:05 A. M. Central Standard Time Over WIEL."

We Invite You To Come
To Our Little City
And Also Visit Our Bank
The Farmers Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C. TOTAL RESOURCES A MILLION AND A HALF
A GROWING BANK IN A GROWING COMMUNITY
VINE GROVE, KENTUCKY



Dept. of Defense Photo

DODGING ENEMY MINE FIELDS—U. S. troops take cover on the south bank of a Korean river as tanks leave the road to avoid striking an enemy mine field.

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
Elizabethtown, Ky.
Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
Fort Knox Phone 2-9251

Former Patton Aide To Address Fourth Armored Veterans

Robert S. Allen, author, journalist, and former intelligence officer at the late Lt. General George S. Patton Jr.'s Third Army headquarters, will be principal speaker at the Fourth Armored Division Association's fifth annual convention, to be held in Chicago, July 5-7, at the Hotel Sherman, it was announced today by association president Capt. Kelvin J. Sullivan, Fort Knox. Mr. Allen formerly was stationed here.

Brigadier General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of 1st Armored Division, and a former commander of the 4th Armored Division, is expected to attend. Gen. Clarke was at one time assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox.

Other expected guests include Major General Albert C. Smith, deputy commander, Fifth Army, and Major General Donald W. McGowan, commanding general of New Jersey's 50th Armored Division.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, in his new book, "A Soldier's Story," credits the 4th Armored Division with having performed the most audacious and insolent armored blitz of the war under the late Major General Hugh J. Gaffey.

Further information on the convention can be obtained by contacting: Fourth Armored Division Association, P. O. Box 247, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News)

The 158th Army Band is engaged at present in playing for a number of drills and other formations for the R.O.T.C. cadets now on their two-week summer encampment here at Knox.

"Lights, Action, Camera" are familiar words around Company B these days as the men of "B" are busily engaged in the filming of the movie, "The Tanks Are Coming" . . . Sgt. Delbert E. Ramsey is the commander of the tank which the entire film is built around: "California Jane II."

Medics of the 30th Tank Batallion have been taking active part in the CS-5 problem and have been on many T/R's. They will also be in charge of the School Troops dispensary.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pfc. Jerome King was discharged June 14, and departed for his home in Dayton, O. **Cpl. Robert M. Phares** departed on 16-day re-enlistment leave. Korean veteran **Cpl. Alfred C. Singleton** was assigned to the 520th Transportation Truck Company from the 65th Ordnance Ammo. Company. **2nd Lt. George M. D. Jones,** Company A, 30th Tank Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. **Cpl. Douglas E. Stuart,** of the 30th, has been promoted to sergeant.

Lt. Col. W. P. Ring, Jr., of Batallion Headquarters, and **M/Sgt. Charles Register** departed on leave. Eight men from Company C, 30th Tank, have been assigned to the Tank Leader Course at The Armored School here. They are: **Sgt. William L. Gent, Pvt. Raymond F. Baskett, Pvt. Cecil R. Batson, Albert H. Brand, Pvt. Joseph A. Burt, Pvt. Johnny Clarks, Pvt. Richard H. Golden,** and **Pvt. Whitfield E. Mallory. M/Sgt. James R. Lowman** returned from 20-days leave, and **Capt. J. V. Schulte** has returned from 15-days leave.

HUMOR

A group of Chicago truckers were showing the visiting Texas driver the sights of their city. "What do you think of our stockyards?" They asked him.

"Oh, They're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are much bigger," he replied.

And so it went with everything of pride they showed him. That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When the Texan turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

"Those are Chicago Bed Bugs," was the reply.

He peered at them for a moment. "So they are," he agreed. "Young-uns ain't they?"

Convict: How long you in for?
New Cellmate: 99 years.
Convict: I'll take the bunk near the door. I get out in 75 years.

A FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

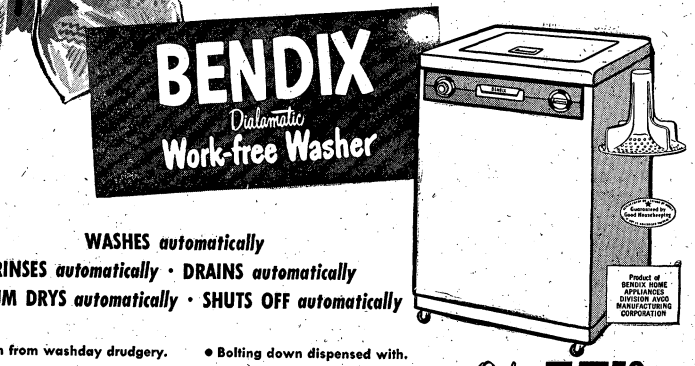
This "Magic" Clothes Dampening Bag

WHILE THEY LAST! RETAIL VALUE $1.00!

It's a washday miracle! Just drop clothes into the "Magic" bag, add water and pull the drawstrings closed. When you're ready to iron, they'll be evenly dampened. No sprinkling . . . no rolling. You don't have to buy anything to receive this useful gift. Just come in and see an amazing demonstration of . . . .

BENDIX WASHER WHITE MAGIC

Watch soil disappear before your eyes! You'll be shocked when you see us smear iodine, hair tonic, jam and other stain-making household ingredients on family laundry. And you'll be astounded when you see the gentle, thorough Bendix Washer remove every trace of soil. We call it White Magic . . . you'll call it washday wizardry!



WASHES automatically
RINSES automatically • DRAINS automatically
VACUUM DRYS automatically • SHUTS OFF automatically

- Freedom from washday drudgery.
- Plumbing—set tubs—unnecessary.
- Cumbersome wringer eliminated.
- Clothes-twisting spinner discarded
- Bolting down dispensed with.
- Porcelain work top.
- Can be used anywhere.
- Equipped with casters for easy storage.

Only $57.50 down!
NO INSTALLATION!
USE IT ANYWHERE!

Bacon's Appliance Store
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PHONE 2123 ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

The Bean Publishing Company
Elizabethtown
offers good printing
Service at reasonable prices.
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POST SP

PRES

Activiti

JULY

POST EXCHANGES:	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
Main PX, Civic Center (Thur 1200-200)	0930-1730	0930-1730	Closed
PX Nr 1, Knox Ave	1130-1330 1500-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 3, Seventh Ave	1500-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 4, Brick Hospital	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 5, Godman Field (Closed Tues)	1130-1300 1600-1730 1800-2100	1130-1300 1500-2000	1200-2000
PX Nr 7, Mohawk St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 8, F Ave and 6th Inf Road	1100-1330 1530-2030	1130-2030	1300-2030
PX Nr 10, 68th FA Rd and 13th Cav St	1130-1330 1530-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 11, Md and NC Sts	1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 12, E Texas St	1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 13, Seventh Ave and Radio St	1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 15, Eleventh Ave and Minn St	1130-1300 1600-2100	1130-1300 1600-2000	Closed
PX Nr 17, Hudson Ave	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 18, Hudson and St. Lawrence Sts	1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 21, Mass St	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 22, Post Laundry	0800-1630	Closed	Closed
PX Nr 23,Girl's Dorm	0630-0930 1600-1900	0900-1900	0900-1900
Goldville Soda Shop	0900-1800	0900-1800	1200-2100

MOVIES:
Theater Nr 1—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 2—1900 and 2100
Matinee Sun, 1430
Theater Nr 3—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 4—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 5—2015
Theater Nr 10—1900 Matinee Sun, 1430
Theater Nr 9—2000
Theater Nr 7—1900 Matinee Sun, 1430

HOBBY SHOPS:
TAS Hobby Shop, First Ave and E St
Weekdays, 1700-2200; Week Ends, 1200-2000
3d Armd Div Hobby Shop, Seventh Ave and N Seminole St
Daily, 1300-2100
Svc Club Nr 4 Hobby Shop
Weekdays, 1800-2200; Week Ends, 1300-2200

SUNDAY — 1

Service Club:
Nr 1—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Classical Musicale 1500
Amateur Hour 2030
- Prizes -
Nr 2—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Send A Record Home 1500
TV On Patio 2000
Nr 3—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Dunker's Club-Cof'e & Donuts 1000
Classical Musicale 1500
Platter Party 1400
GI Talent Show 2000
Nr 4—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Coffee Call 0900
Chess Tourney 2000
* Tallyho Club 1000
* Sightseeing 1330
* T-Time 1530
* Community Show 1800
* Supper Dance 1800

MONDAY — 2

Service Club:
Nr 1—Drama Club 1900
Sewing Mothers 1900
Foxtrot Dance Class 1900
Family Bingo, prizes 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dance Lessons 2000
Platter Party 2100
Nr 3—Patio Pop Dance 2000
"Louisville Lovelies"
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Musical Moments 2030
Counseling 2030
* Letter Writers Club 1900
* Family Funfare 2030

TUESDAY — 3

Service Club:
Nr 1—Grawmeyer Variety Show ...2030
Nr 2—Milton Berle 1900
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 3—Patio Pop Dance 2000
"Louisville Lovelies" 2000
Nr 4—Let Harmony Ring 2000
Virginia State Nite 2030
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2000

WEDNE

Service Club:
Nr 1—Breakfast Cl
Field Day
- Sports, Pri
Independence
Nr 2—Ice Cream N
Rufer Variety
Nr 3—"Krazy Kara
- Prizes, Refr
Circus Show
Combo Time
Nr 4—Sport Club
Smoker-Poke
* Dancing Clas
* Firecracker R

SUNDAY — 8

Service Club:
Nr 1—Shutterbug Club 1400
Tea Dance 1600
Mrs. Viele's Choral Grp 2030
Nr 2—Patio Jam Session 1600
Jukebox Parade 2030
Nr 3—Dunker's Club - Coffee 'N Donuts 1000
Colored Slides, Ray Scott
Lecturer-Photographer 2000
Nr 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Shuffleboard Tourney 1800
* Sightseeing 1330
* T-Time & Community Show ..1530
* Dance 1800

MONDAY — 9

Service Club:
Nr 1—Drama Club 1900
Sewing Mothers 1900
Foxtrot Dancing Class 1900
Family Bingo-Prizes 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Mothers 1800
Ballroom Dancing Lessons ...2000
TV On Patio 2100
Nr 3—Sewing Mothers 1930
Mask 'N Wig Club 2000
(Show Biz Workshop)
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Musical Moments 2030
Counseling 2030
* Letter Writers Club 1900
* Family Funfare 2030

TUESDAY — 10

Service Club:
Nr 1—McCoy Variety Show 2030
Nr 2—Melton Berle 1900
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 3—"July Swing" Dance 2000
Nr 4—"What's Your Talent?" 1900
Indiana State Nite 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2000

WEDNE

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance-"L'vill
Nr 2—Hit & Miss R
Nr 3—Skit Nite - En
You
(Mask 'N Wi
Nr 4—Sport Club
Smoker
* Dancing Clas
* Variety Show

SUNDAY — 15

Service Club:
Nr 1—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Shutterbug Stroll 1400
L'ville Youth Band &
Twirlers 1500
Weiner Roast-JWB-USO 2000
Nr 2—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Patio Tea 1600
JWB-USO 2030
Nr 3—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Dunker's Club-Coffee & Donuts 1000
GI Talent Show 2000
Nr 4—Mammoth Cave Tour 0800
Coffee Call 0900
Dart Tourney 1800
* Sightseeing 1330
* T-Time & Community Show 1530
* Dance 1800

MONDAY — 16

Service Club:
Nr 1—Sewing Mothers 1900
Family Bingo 2030
- Prizes -
Nr 2—Sewing Mothers 1800
Ballroom Dance Class 2000
Weiner Roast 2100
Nr 3—Sewing Ladies 1930
Mask 'N Wig Club 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Musical Moments 2030
Counseling 2030
* Letter Writers Club 1900
* Family Funfare 2030

TUESDAY — 17

Service Club:
Nr 1—Foxtrot Dance Class 1900
Rufer Variety Show 2030
Nr 2—Melton Berle 1900
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 3—Midsummer Dance 2000
Nr 4—Let Harmony Ring 1900
California State Nite 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2030

WEDNE

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance-L'ville
Nr 2—McCoy Varie
Nr 3—WAC Nite-Op
Combo Danc
Nr 4—Sport Club
Smoker
* Dancing Class
* Variety Show

SUNDAY — 22

Service Club:
Nr 1—VFW Sponsored Party & Show 1500
Hillerich Variety Show 1800
Nr 2—Coffee Call 1000
August Council Meeting 1600
Sing, Soldier Sing 2000
Hillerich Variety Show 2030
Nr 3—Dunkers Club-Coffee & Donuts 1000
GI Talent Show 2000
Nr 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Card Tourney 1400
* Sightseeing 1330
* T-Time 1530
* Community Show 1800
* Dance 2000

MONDAY — 23

Service Club:
Nr 1—Sewing Mothers 1900
Foxtrot Dance Class 1900
Platter Time 2000
Nr 2—Sewing Mothers 1800
Ballroom Dance Class 2000
Hot Dog Party 2100
Nr 3—Sewing Ladies 1930
Mask 'N Wig Club 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Musical Moments 2000
Counseling 2000
* Letter Writers Club 1900
* Family Funfare 2000

TUESDAY — 24

Service Club:
Nr 1—Grawmeyer Variety Show' ...2030
Nr 2—Melton Berle 1900
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 3—Dance-"Divarty Special" 2000
Nr 4—Crossword Puzzle Contest ...1900
Tennessee State Nite 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2000

WEDNE

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance-"L'vill
Nr 2—Grawmeyer
Nr 3—Skit Nite
"Entertainme
Nr 4—Sport Club
Smoker-Poke
* Dance Class
* Variety Show

SUNDAY — 29

Service Club:
Nr 1—Water Carnival-Davis Pool ...0800
Bathing Beauty Contest 1500
Buffet Supper 1800
Dance 1900
Nr 2—Coffee Call 1000
Guitar Boogie Contest 1400
Smokers' Bingo 2000
Nr 3—Dunkers' Club-Coffee 'N Donuts 2000
GI Talent Show 2000
Classical Musicale 1500
Nr 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers' Club 1000
All-over Tourney 1400
Tennis Tourney 1500
* Sightseeing 1000
* Community Show 1800
* T-Time 1630
* Dance 2000

MONDAY — 30

Service Club:
Nr 1—Drama Club 1900
Sewing Mothers 1900
Foxtrot Dance Class 1900
Jackpot Family Bingo 1900
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dance Lessons ...1930
Pinochle Party 2000
Nr 3—Sewing Mothers 1930
Mask 'N Wig Club - Show Biz 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group 1930
Musical Moments 1930
Counseling 2000
* Letter Writers Club 1900
* Family Funfare 2000

TUESDAY — 31

Service Club:
Nr 1—Card Games 1900
Platter Matter 2000
Nr 2—Melton Berle 1900
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 3—Dance-Tuesday Twirl 2030
Nr 4—Let Harmony Ring 2030
Michigan State Nite 2030
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2030

EN

For your entertainm
ville Service Club, t
and fraternal organi
work, games, indoor
sure to take advanta

FRIDAY NIGHTS:
Bus leaves Service C
the Square Dance at
ville Service Club a
Dance at Louisville S

ECIAL SERVICES

ENTS

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1951

SERVICE CLUBS:

Svc Club Nr 1, Briggs St
Svc Club Nr 2, Seventh Ave
Svc Club Nr 3, Wilson Road
Svc Club Nr 4, Minnesota St
Mon through Fri, 1700-2200
Sat and Sun, 1200-2200
Holidays, 1200-2200

Post Library Nr 1, Knox Ave
Mon through Fri 1230-2130
Sat, Sun, and Holidays, 1230-1630, 1730-2130
Library Nr 2 (3d Armd), Seventh Ave
Mon through Sun 1200-1630, 1730-2100
Library Nr 3 (Svc Club Nr 3)
Daily 1200-1700, 1800-2100
Library Nr 4 (Svc Club Nr 4)
Mon, Wed, and Thur 1600-2200
Tues and Fri 1630-2230
Hospital Library (Old Cantonment)
Monday through Friday 0730-1130, 1230-1630

ATHLETIC INSTALLATIONS:

Sadowski Field House, First Ave and Wilson Rd
Gammon Field House, Seventh Ave and Radio St.
Weekdays, 1630-2130
Week Ends, 0930-2130
Godman AF Base Gym, Second Ave and Bullion Blvd
Weekdays, 0800-1700
Week Ends, 0730-1800
3d Armd Div Group Gym, Seventh Ave and Lee St
Weekdays, 0730-1630
Week Ends, open by request, phone 6282
Div Arty Sports Center, Cumberland and Potomac Sts
Week Ends, 1300-2100
Weekdays, 1300-2100

SWIMMING POOLS:

Nr 1, Davis Pool (Between 1st and 2nd)
Nr 2, F Ave and Wilson
Nr 3, First Avenue
Nr 4, 11th Avenue
Nr 5, Girls' Dormitory
Nr 6, Godman Air Base
Nr 7, Gammon Field House (Indoor Pool) Saturday

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4

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THURSDAY

5

Service Club:
Nr 1—Rhumba Dance Class 1900
Band Practice 2030
Nr 2—Independence Dance 2030
Nr 3—Rufer Variety Show 2030
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Red, White & Blue Quiz 2030
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Patriotic Sing-Buffet Supper 2030

FRIDAY

6

Service Club:
Nr 1—Enlisted Men's Council 1930
Hill-Billy Social 2030
Nr 2—Fencing Lessons 1800
Send A Record Home 2000
Nr 3—Hillerich Stage Show 2030
Nr 4—GI Spelldown 2030
Hill-Billy Show 2030
- Song Session -
* Card Class 1900
* Liberty Bell Hop 2030

SATURDAY

7

Service Club:
Nr 1—Baseball Contest 1630
GI & WAC Style Show 2030
Nr 2—Badminton on Patio 1400
Amateur Show 2000
Nr 3—"Just Bring Your Appetite Picnic" 1400
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 4—Tennis Class 1400
Croquet Tourney 1800
Musical Auction 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Record Quiz 2000
* Balloon Bingo 2030

11

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12

Service Club:
Nr 1—Band Practice & Dance Instructions 1900
Barbershop Quartettes, Professional 2030
Nr 2—Round Dance 2030
Nr 3—Grawmeyer Variety Show 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Record Quiz 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Sing-A-Ling 2000
* Gypsy Dance 2000

13

Service Club:
Nr 1—Mongrel Dog Show 2000
Nr 2—Fencing Lessons 1800
Smoker-Poker 2000
Nr 3—Monte Carlo, Prizes 2000
No. 3 GI Council - Closed Meeting 2030
Nr 4—Patio Games 1900
Hill-Billy Session 2000
* Card Class 1900
* Ole' Fashioned Party 2000

14

Service Club:
Nr 1—Baseball Contest ....
Informal Dance - Bill Compton
Nr 2—Horseshoe Practice ....
Send A Record Home ....
Manson Show ....
Nr 3—Baseball Game Tourney-Prizes
Jackpot Bingo ....
Nr 4—Tennis Class ....
Splash Party ....
Watermelon Flash ....
* Photo Class ....
* Punchboard Bingo ....
* Talent Show ....

18

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...House 2000
...rizes 2000
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19

Service Club:
Nr 1—Rhumba Dance Instructions 1900
Band Practice 2000
Monte Carlo 2030
- Prizes -
Nr 2—Gypsy Dance 2030
Nr 3—McCoy Variety Show 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Musical Moments 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Sing-A-Ling 1930
* Gypsy Party 2000

20

Service Club:
Nr 1—Enlisted Men's Council 1930
Birthday Party 2030
Nr 2—Fencing Lessons 1800
Monte Carlo 2000
Nr 3—Sports Quiz-Featured Guest 2000
No. 3 GI Council-Closed Meeting 2030
Nr 4—Table Games 1900
Hill-Billy Session 2000
* Card Class 1900
* Celebrity Dance 2030

21

Service Club:
Nr 1—Auction 1500
Baseball Contest 1630
Boxing Matches 2030
Nr 2—Croquet on Lawn 1400
Horseshoe Tryouts 1400
GI Talent Show 2000
Nr 3—Pool Tourney 1400
- Prizes -
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 4—Tennis Class 1400
Horseshoe Tourney 1500
Horoscope Hour 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Girl's Softball Game 1400
* Picnic & Cigarette Bingo 1900

25

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26

Service Club:
Nr 1—Band Practice & Wrestling Matches 2000
Nr 2—Costume Dance 2030
Nr 3—Rufer Stage Show 2030
Nr 4—Choral Group 1900
Twenty Questions 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1930
* Sing-A-Ling 2000
* Watermelon Social 2030

27

Service Club:
Nr 1—Rhumba Dance Instructions 1900
"Tell It to the Judge" Quiz 2030
Nr 2—Fencing & Square Dance Lessons 1900
Square Dance 2030
Nr 3—Truth or Consequences 2000
No 3 GI Council-Closed Meetings 2030
Nr 4—Monte Carlo 1900
Hill-Billy Session 2000
* Card Class 1900
* Farmer & Farmette Frolic 2000

28

Service Club:
Nr 1—Family Bingo 1500
Baseball Contest 1630
Sports Forum 2030
- Refreshments -
Nr 2—Song Fest 1400
Horseshoe Finals 1400
Send A Record Home 1500
Quiz Show 2000
Nr 3—Swim 'N Tan Party 1330
Jackpot Bingo 2000
Nr 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Dip 'N Sip Party 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Weiner Roast 1900
* Jackpot Bingo 2000
* Talent Show 2030

RTAINMENT IN LOUISVILLE

...and comfort while in Louisville, such agencies as the Louis-Louisville Servicemen's Center, the YMCA, and other religious ...ans provide sleeping accommodations and facilities for craft ...letics, swimming, libraries, meals, dances, tours, and parties. Be ...f these items.

SATURDAY NIGHTS: ...for Dance at Louisville Elks Club. ...uis- Dance at Louisville Service ...900. Club at 2030. ...cemen's Center at 2000 every 1st and 3d Saturday

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS: Tea Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1500.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Special Services Officer	7184
Athletic Officer	2-4255
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation	8162
Theater Officer	20185
Post Exchange Officer	2-9251

*Activities for new recreation center, Service Club Nr 4.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Pool Nr 1	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	4-9	0930	0930
						1100	1100
						1300	1300
						2100	2100
Pool Nr 2	4-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 3	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	4-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 4	2-9	2-9	4-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 5	4-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 6	2½-8 (For all days)						

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By Katherine Mooney Douglass
Post Librarian

Post Library, a lighter and more inviting sanctuary for book lovers, is open once again after being redecorated. The music room is proving quite as popular as anticipated.

A subscription to the monthly magazine, **Consumers' Research Bulletin**, is being received. It will be kept with the Reference Collection behind the charging desk.

Such useful household objects as electric fans, 1951 automobiles, low-cost fountain pens and many other commodities are evaluated on the basis of durability, cost and general service-ability after intensive tests by Consumers' Research Bureau, a non-profit organization.

This magazine is one that all consumers will want to consult before buying. Be sure to ask your librarian for it.

A touch of Americana is in evidence in a display of pictures of the Uniform of the Army of the United States as required by War Department regulations of 1881. Gayly plumed chapeaus and campaign hats were colorful features of the uniform worn by well accoutred soldiers in 1881. Do see this interesting exhibit at your Post Library!

For good printing—
Bean Publishing Co.
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Rod and Gun Club Has Picnic Grounds, Cottage Available

A cottage, cool waters and restful shade are but few of the pleasures awaiting those who spend an afternoon picnicing or camping at the newly opened Wilcox Lake Picnic Grounds.

Prepared by the post Rod and Gun Club, the grounds are opened to all organizations, clubs and units at Fort Knox for picnicing and camping. Picnic tables accomodating 20 persons each and an outdoor grill have been installed on the grounds for convenience of patrons. In the cottage is a bar which will accommodate from 200-300 persons in case of inclement weather. A softball field is in the making which will add to the activities to be experienced there and future plans call for another cottage to be constructed which will accommodate guests who desire to spend the night. **NO FISHING OR SWIMMING WILL BE ALLOWED**

Located approximately 22 miles from the main section of the post off Kentucky state highway No. 44, all Fort Knox personnel are encouraged to make use of the facilities at Wilcox Lake; and, patrons are cautioned to make arrangements in advance with the post Game Warden and to check with deputy Game Wardens upon entering the grounds.

FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC. WILLIAM WEBER

School Activities

On Friday 22 June 1951, a triple graduation ceremony was held at the Food Service School.

Graduation exercises were held for 102 students completing training in Pastry and Bread Baking, Cooks and Mess Steward courses.

In the Baking Course, Cpl. Charles B. Fleming 127th Abn. Engr. Bn., Fort Campbell Kentucky, was honor student with a total of 883 points. Sgt. Vernon L. Shoemaker was runner up with a total of 870.

Top honor student in the Cooks Course was Sgt. Max E. Armstrong 690th Fa. Bn. Fort Campbell Kentucky, with a total of 906 Points. Pvt. Alice Finnel ran a close second.

The honor student for the Mess Stewards Course was Cpl. Charles L. Nagel Hq & Hq Co. 338th Engr. Co., Fort Campbell Kentucky, with an accumulated score of 917 points out of a possible 1000. SFC. Russell M. Collins, a close second with 913 points.

This gala event was opened with the Invocation by Chaplain Capt. John A. McNulty. The Introductory Address was made by the Commandant of the Food Service School, Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews.

Lt. Colonel Walter B. McKenzie, Fort Knox G-1 Section, was the principle speaker and presented the graduates with the Quartermaster diplomas.

Presentation of Merit Awards, given by the School, was made by Chaplain Capt. John A. McNulty.

The ceremony was closed with a fervent Benediction by Chaplain Capt. John A. McNulty.

Recent Departures

Lt. Ernest H. Reed of the 3252nd Training Squadron, Air Force component of the Food Service School, has left Knox to take up further duties in the Far Eastern Command.

M/Sgt. Stanley Galyzk formerly with the Food Service School here at Knox has departed for the Far Eastern Command.

Casualties Among Grads Of West Point Are High

The Army recently disclosed that more than one-fourth of the 1950 West Point class are Korean battle casualties. The 55 casualties mong the 202 2nd lieutenants of the Class of '50 include 13 dead, 30 wounded, 8 missing, and 4 injured.

Dept. of Defense Photo

THE LIGHTER SIDE—The faces of these infantrymen express their appreciation of a recent special services show presented before a group of United Nations troops at a rest area behind the lines in Korea. This was not far from the fighting front and soldiers carried their arms to be prepared if necessity suddenly required them to resume their grim work of combat.

Soldiers' Home Passes The Full Century Mark

The United States Soldiers' Home which has provided shelter for veterans of virtually every war in American history, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

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The American Legion Post No. 146,
Vine Grove, Ky.
located two miles south of Fort Knox on 31-W extends an invitation to all service men to visit our club house.
We have the following to offer weekly:
Bingo On Thursday Nights 8:30.
Square Dance On Friday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Round Dance On Saturday Nights 9:00 till 1:00.
Club House opens Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 - Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
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Terms to 5 years at 5% with ¼ down

Two Leave Saturday For Bluegrass Camp

Two Fort Knox boys, both members of next years senior class of the Fort Knox High School, departed here Saturday for Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., to attend Bluegrass Boys State from June 24-30.

The boys, sponsored by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 are Philip J. Rigrish, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Philip T. Rigrish, and Jim Musgrove, son of Capt. and Mrs. James W. Musgrove.

City Entertainers At Service Club

A chorus line of short-skirted cuties, an accordianist, whirling baton twirlers, singers, dancers and acrobats were some of the things Mrs. Ernest Grawmeyer, 235 Cecil Ave. Louisville, brought to Service Club 3 last week.

Mrs. Grawmeyer (called "Shorty" by most of her friends) is director and costume designer for the Grawmeyer Variety show. The group presents professional and semi-professional performers (mostly Louisville teen-agers) free to audiences everywhere.

They came to Fort Knox for the first time in 1942 when they played to units of the 1st Armored Division on bivouac at Cedar Creek. Since then they've played at Army posts and hospitals in 13 states, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Jersey coast. In 1946 they received a citation from the Army for entertaining over a million men.

The show features three Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity winners. Miss Beth Hastings whistled her way to fame as the 1949 winner, dancer Marlena Don won in 1950, and June Kleesattle, accordionist, was the winner this year.

The Grawmeyer show was presented by Post Special Services as one in a series of several similar shows they plan to bring to Fort Knox service clubs during the coming weeks.

New Regulation Compiles Symbols of Army Offices

New Army regulation SR 320-80-1, May 21, lists office symbols of Department of the Army and continental armies, Washington Military District, and ports of embarkation.

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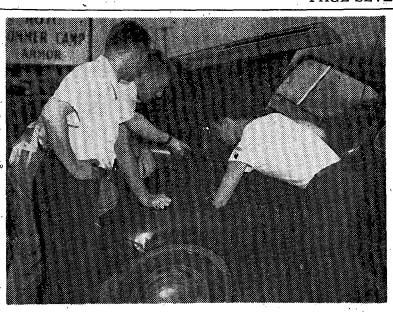


Shown checking over their "huff-mobile" after a 800 mile trip from Massachussetts to Fort Knox are (l-r): Alan R. Pehrson, George R. Stephens and Albert L. Pieropan. Arriving here for a six-weeks summer encampment, the trio remarked: "The old 'jalopy' purred along just like a kitten."—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THREE DAYS EARLY

Three University of Massachusetts ROTC student cadets huffed and puffed their way to the Armored ROTC Summer Camp just three days in advance of the reporting date when their 1937 Chevrolet Huffmobile jogged into camp Thursday, 14 June 1951. The three anxious students are: Alan R. Pehrson, George R. Stephens and Albert L. Pieropan. Colonel Chas. E. Dissinger, Deputy Camp Commander, was pleasantly surprized to see the trio of early arrivals.

Alan R. Pehrson, owner of the huff and puffmobile, said they had planned on at least six days of travel because of the possibility that the car might give up the ghost en route. But she purred along just like a kitten and reeled off 200 miles the first day; followed by 400 the second and 300 the third day to leave the group just a little over a 100 miles from camp. After a lengthy conference the decision was made to continue on to camp and report in for duty.

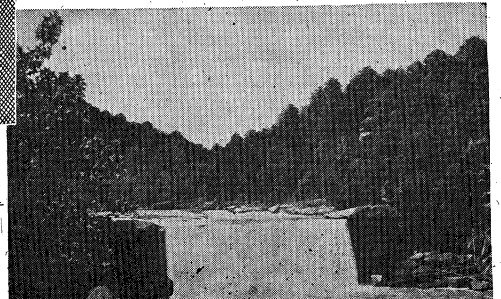
Pehrson, the only one of the trio with prior military service, was assigned to GHQ Far East Command as a Post Exchange Supervisor for eighteen months prior to continuing his university career. Upon his graduation next June as a Political Science major he will trade his old rank as a Sergeant for the shiny gold bars of a Second Lieutenant and may become regular army as a result of his being designated as a Distinguished Military Student.

Pieropan and Stephens, both honor roll students, will also graduate from the University of Massachussetts in June of 1952. Pieropan is a member of the Track team and an Agriculture student. Stephens is a Forestry student and also a Distinguished Military Student who will be eligible to apply for a regular army commission as a Second Lieutenant.

The trio was assigned to Company C of the ROTC Summer Camp Battalion and assisted the company in preparation for arrival of the other students who came in on Saturday, June 16.

"Who would have thought that gas burner would perform like a thorobred," was the unanimous opinion of the trio of early birds as they short-sheeted the bed of an unknown buddy who arrived after all of the pre-arrival preparations were completed

Satisfy that Wanderlust!



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Muldraugh, Ky.
on 31-W

Newlyweds Private and Mrs. Robert F. Carris cut their wedding cake at the Civilian Club on June 16. The bride was formerly Miss Millie Sue Callahan, clerk-stenographer of Command and Staff Dept., TAS, and the groom is from Student Regiment. The couple left Fort Knox for their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., immediately following their reception.—(U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Sue Callahan, Private Carris Wed

Miss Millie Sue Callahan, popular clerk-stenographer of the Command and Staff Department, The Armored School, and Private Robert F. Carris, Student Regiment, were united in marriage by Captain John V. Kowalski, chaplain, recently at the Post Chapel. Immediately following the 3:30 ceremony a reception was held at the Civilian Club.

The bride, a graduate of the 1943 class of Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va., was dressed in a sheer white wedding gown and was escorted to the altar by her father, CWO John R. Callahan, director of the 440th Army Band at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carris of Hammond, Ind. He graduated from the Noll Central High School, Hammond, and attended Marquette University for one year, Indiana University for one year and the Arthur Jordan Conservatory for one year. At the time of his induction last September he was music director for Miss Connie Haines of Hollywood, Calif.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew P. Titus of Elizabethtown and the best man was the groom's uncle, Mr. Andrew Carris of Niles, Ohio.

In addition to the more than 80 Fort Knox guests who attended the wedding and reception there were many out-of-town guests. These included the bride's parents and the groom's parents.

Other out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bela Toth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. John Swinski and Misses Marjorie and Nancy Swinski, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Andrew Carris, Niles, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Pearlman, Louisville, Ky.

The bride and groom left Fort Knox for their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., immediately following the reception.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STORK FLIGHTS

Billy Tyree Wright, 18 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Hugh Wright, Co A Btry, 76th AFA Bn.

Theresa Louise Johnson, 18 June, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Buster H. Johnson, AFF Bd No. 2 Det.

Patricia Ann Webb, 17 June, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Phillip H. Webb, AG Sec, Hq 3d Armd Div.

Daniel Leslie Reed, 17 June, son of SFC and Mrs. Dick Eugene Reed, Hq Co (Div Surg) 3d Armd Div.

Virginia Carol Laird, 19 June, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. James Glover Laird, Comm Dept TAS.

David Arthur Eberly, 20 June, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Eberly, 6th Co, Stud Regt.

Donna Lynne Hager, 20 June, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Marion F. Hager, Hq & Hq Sq, 123nd ABG Godman AFB.

Patrick James Vaughan, 21 June, son of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Vaughan, AFF Bd No. 2.

Kenneth G. Flynn, Jr., 18 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Flynn, AFF Bd No. 2 Det.

Ronald Henry Phipps, 21 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Phipps, Co C, 391st MP Bn.

Timothy Alan Price, 19 June, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Price, 123rd Supply Sqd, Godman AFB.

Diane Maria Sorrell, 19 June, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson Sorrell, 215 Med Bn.

Kenneth David Goedde, 22 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Goedde, Instr Co, TAS.

Frank Vernon Sloan, Jr., 23 June, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank V. Sloan, Co D, 86th Hv Tk Bn, GCB, 3d Armd Div.

Cheyrl Ann Stuart, 23 June, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Stuart, Btry C, 509th AFA Bn.

Seth Walter Spellman, III, 24 June, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Seth Walter Spellman, Jr, Div Surg Sec, Hq 3d Armd Div.

Margaret Ann Falls, 21 June, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. David W. Falls, Hq, 23d AEB, 3d Armd Div.

Wanda Sue Rosenbalm, 24 June, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenbalm, Maint Rctg Sta, Det. No. 5, Corbin Ky.

Gordon Wheatley Sing, 24 June, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Wheatley Sink, Co A, Stud Regt, TAS.

John Francis Stets, Jr., son of Pvt. and Mrs. John Francis Stets, Army Med Research Lab.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

West Point Youth At Summer Camp

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Cadet Gene E. Hatfield, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter N. Hatfield, West Point, Kentucky, is assigned to the 1951 Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for the six-week training course which will continue until July 28.

A student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Cadet Hatfield is undergoing officers training along with specialized schooling in the Signal Corps. He will be eligible for a commission in either the Officer Reserve Corps or Regular Army.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, July 5, 1951 | NO. 35

With The R O T C . . .

R O T C Cadets Forget Tanks For A Night, Play Host to 150 Louisville Girls at Dance

By G. E. SAYRE

Tanks, Gunnery, and Military Tactics were temporarily forgotten by over three hundred ROTC Cadets, Thursday night as they played host to one hundred and fifty lovely young ladies from the city of Louisville, at Service Club No. 1.

The dance, first of a series of social events planned by Major Lewis M. Stewart, ROTC Camp Special Service Officers was originally planned for the patio of the Brick officer's Club but threatening skies and the promise, of rain from old man weather enabled the cadets to accept the hospitality of Service Club No. 1. Miss Veronica DeMilia, club director, and her two assistants, Miss Florence Benedict and Miss Mary Helen Shaw, contributed greatly to the success of the dance.

Major General Ira P. Swift, post commander, Mrs. Swift, Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, and Colonel Crittenden D. Blair, ORC and NG Summer Camp Commander, honored the dance by their attendance.

There was an alumnae "Homecoming Week" huskiness to the voice of General Macdonald each time one of the stalwart cadets from Norwich approached and introduced his lady fair to the General. The post chief of staff is a graduate of Norwich and a staunch supporter of its ideals and tradition.

Music for the occasion was amply furnished by the Third Armored Division "Stardusters." At evenings end a happy but tired group of Louisville's Queens for the Night boarded the busses for the return trip with starry eyes and secure in the knowledge that an indelible impression had been made on the Armored ROTC Summer Encampment which could be increased and heightened only by their early return for another dance. The cadets returned to camp buoyed, enthused and ready for another week of toil, tanks, and tactics.

Maj. Nielsen Gets Ribbon, Pendant

Maj. Raymond H. Nielsen, Headquarters, TAS, G-4, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald in ceremonies last week.

The award was made for outstanding performance of duty by Maj. Nielsen while he served as assistant G-4, Transportation, with the 7th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea from 1 July to 30 September last year. During that period he held the rank of captain.

The citation reads in part: "During the . . . period the Division was required to more than double its strength, re-equip, make numerous major rail and motor movements, and plan and execute an amphibious operation.

"Captain Nielsen was responsible for planning and coordinating the various movements as well as assisting in the other phases of logistics planning of the Division.

"His performance of duty contributed materially to the successful completion of the 7th Infantry Division's amphibious landing at Inchon, Korea."

Maj. Nielsen entered the service from Illinois.

Full Page Ad Tells of Sale in E'town

In a full page advertisement appearing in this issue of the Turret, Diecks-Lumber Co. of Elizabethtown, is advertising a gigantic freezer-refrigerator sale. Numerous bargains are listed for the sale that is now in progress.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

500 More Housing Units To be Ready in 18 Months

Civilian Club Plans Complete Services Starting on July 9

The Fort Knox Civilian Club, which has been operating on a very limited scale for the past few months, will offer complete service and entertainment to its members starting Monday, July 9.

Due to a shortage of funds and lack of interest on the part of many Knox civilian employees, the club dropped from the position of one of the best clubs on the post to a club that could offer practically nothing but bar service to a few loyal supporters.

At a recent meeting, Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general of Fort Knox, spoke to all civilian employees on their duties to the Fort Knox Civilian Club. Mr. Alfred Perry, deputy post transportation officer, was appointed president pro-tem and a "revitalization" board was named.

Since that time, big plans have been made for the club. And beginning Monday night they will be carried out.

A new manager, Mrs. Sullivan, former manager of the Red River Arsenal Civilian Club, Texarkana, has been hired. Hot lunches will be served at npon and dinner will be served at night. Anyone on the

A New SR Regulates Filing Records Jacket

SR 345-15-1 dated 27 April 1951, regulates the keeping of the Records Jacket WD AGO 201, or DD Form 380. The new regulation supersedes SR 345-15-1, 6 July 1949.

Food Service Notes

By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

School Activities

The Food Service School has put into operation a completely new training system. Under this training system a class arriving here at the food school will be trained under a five man instructor team. The first two weeks will consist of the theory of all phases of cookery. On completion of the theory phase the entire class enters the third week of the course.

During this third week the students are trained in the care and use of various field cooking equipment and troop kitchen car and the various field expedients and field feeding methods used in the field and during combat. In this phase students depart from the school area to set up a bivouac area.

The fourth week phase covers field small cookery in the field area of the school.

In the fifth week of the cooking course, the students begin a series of shifts in garrison small cookery kitchens. They prepare food on a small yield recipe basis.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth week students are placed in small unit and consolidated messes being operated by the Food Service School, for a larger scale of troop feeding. The students complete the cooks course in eight weeks and the five man instructor team completes its cycle of training.

VISITOR FROM O. O. M. G.

Major Harold L. Penrod of the Office Quartermaster General,

(Continued on Page Eight)

New School, Other Buildings Considered For Construction

Five hundred more Fort Knox families will be moving on the post in about 18 months, Lt. Col. Campbell W. Newman, assistant to the Fort Knox chief of staff, announced today. That is the approximate period of time it will take the Fort Knox Construction Company, an affiliate of the Midwest Mortgage Company, Louisville, to complete a new 500-unit Wherry Housing Project that was approved last week by the Federal Housing Administration.

The new apartments, similar to the 1,000-units recently completed here, will be constructed on 31-W across the highway from Gaffey Heights. The development will contain 70 one-bedroom and 70 three-bedroom units, and 360 with two bedrooms. They will be rented to Fort Knox personnel on the same basis as Rose Terrace and Gaffey Heigh's. Rents are $62.50, $72.50, and $82.50, depending on size.

Designed by Louisville architect Ed Augustus, the project will cover 49 acres and cost around $4,500,000.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Is is also anticipated that the Fort Knox Construction Company will win approval on the construction of a 200-efficiency apartment building, seven stories high, that will be located in the same vicinity as the new 500-units.

This building will probably have a barber shop, dining room, drug store, ladies wear shop, and other small businesses on the first floor.

School Planned

Another major building program is being planned and should get underway next month, a new school building for the Goldville area. However, this comes under the Board of Education and should not be confused with Wherry Housing.

The beautifully designed elementary, school will be located near the Goldville Wading Pool. It will have 20 classrooms and will be able to handle 600 Fort Knox children.

Fort Knox is one of 33 Army posts for whom on-post school construction is likely. At the present time Knox is the only military installation in the country that offers education for children from nursery school through high school graduation.

Polish Soldier Receives Training Here; Worked With Division in Germany

By LUTHER H. RODVIK

Pvt. Henry Suraz, A-65, feels like an "old-timer" in the 3d Armored Division, although he is just now taking his basic training. The reason—well, that's a long but true story.

Pvt. Suraz, who was born in Poland, began his service with the 3d Armored Division as a civilian while the Division was still in post-war Germany on occupation duty. He worked with the Division two years.

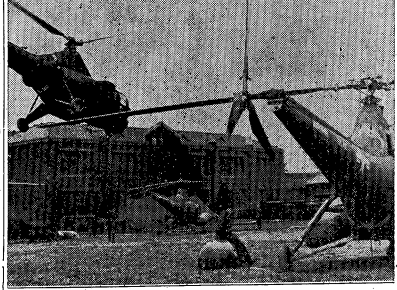
The military history of Pvt. Suraz begins when the enemy was fighting in his native town in Poland early in World War II. He and his family were captured, separated and interned in concentration camps.

For two years he labored in one of thse camps before he was finally released. He managed to work his way to the battle lines, where he joined an Allied army. He later saw considerable action in the Mediterranean campaigns against the Germans.

After the war, Pvt. Suraz worked as a guard and driver for the 3d Armored Division in Nurenburg, Mannheim, Heidelberg and Koferdal, Germany.

Shortly after the 3d Armored Division returned to the states, Pvt. Siraz journeyed to America himself and settled in Chicago. Since coming to America he has married.

And to add the fitting conclusion to this story, Pvt. Suraz received some marvelous news about a month ago. He learned through the Red Cross that his family, with whom he had lost contact 12 years ago in Germany, are now safe and living in Indiana.



HOSPITAL HELICOPTER PARKING LOT AT U. S. AIR FORCE BASE IN KOREA—This H-5 helicopter in the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron will rise to an altitude slightly above the tree tops, level off and fly to some spot where its services are needed in a hurry to bring in wonded men. The crew consists of a pilot and medical technician. This hospital is only a few minutes in flying time from the battle lines.

Intelligence Branches Described for Officers

Types of specialized branches of intelligence and their schools open to officers are outlined in SR 605-150-30, dated 16 May 1951. The regulation also states the prerequisites and procedure for getting into intelligence specialization.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

HOW IT GOT THAT WAY

Since a Congressional committee recently criticized the Army for using the name and organization of famous World War II combat divisions as basic training centers, it seems timely to recall why the Army took this step in the first place.

The Third Armored Division was one of those divisions which made a proud name for itself. So gallant is its record that Warner Brothers are now making a movie of its hard-fought advance from the breakthrough at St. Lo in France to the German Siegfried Line.

The Army selected the Third Armored for reactivation at Fort Knox as a training command on July 15, 1947. The men who receive training in the Division are privileged to wear the red, blue, and yellow patch with the "Spearhead" 3, to identify themselves as members of a famous fighting team.

THE PEACE RUMORS

They sound good! To us in the Army to whom FECOM does not hold the attractions of Bali-Bali, any good word of a Korean settlement sounds especially attractive.

But remember, we don't know how genuine the Russian peace proposal is going to prove. Only a few days ago the East and West called it quits in Paris after trying for 16 weeks to agree on an agenda for a meeting of their foreign ministers. But the United States left open the door to further talks in Washington, thus seizing the propaganda initiative from the Soviets.

Is Malik's peace feeler an attempt to wrest that initative from us - to enable the world's fence-sitters to hear the words "peace, peace, peace" eminating from the Russian propaganda mouth? The Communists are well aware that ears over the entire world are anxious to hear the word. It has magical qualities. The Russians may hope that by fostering that desire for peace, they will move the United States to slowing down its mobilization; that the schism caused by the "great debate" in this country will be deepened; that disagreements between the U. S. and Britain will fester; and that the West, clinging to that precarious peace which Russia has been good enough to grant, will not be so eager to grab the gun in "incidents" such as Iran today - and even Korea itself.

We will continue to hope for peace and will take those steps which may gain that cherished objective. But do we have more than a hope to work with? That question only Russia can answer.

And at Fort Knox that means that, until Russia supplies a satisfactory answer, there will be long hours on rifle ranges, bivouac in the rain, the infiltration course, and night problems.

Marks Milestone In Navy Film

Gary Cooper marked a cinematic milestone with his current stint for 20th Century-Fox's "You're In The Navy Now," in which he co-stars with lovely Jane Greer.

The assignment was his 75th picture in an impressive career, yet, despite his many successes, the soft spoken actor recalls that many were the trials and tribulations during his climb to stardom.

"Breaking into films wasn't easy for me," Gary reminisces. "For more than a year I was lucky to get in on the edge of a mob scene. I began to wish I'd never left my home in Montana for the merry-go-round of tough breaks that is Hollywood."

The handsome actor's lucky day finally came when an independent producer picked him out from the mob as a new tall, lanky, soft spoken type that might catch the public's fancy. He did. Starred in a small western, he proved such a hit that he rose overnight to star stature and has never since left the ranks of boxoffice champions. Memorable among his list of screen credits are "A Farewell To Arms," "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and "The Virginian."

"You're In The Navy Now," a comedy set against a dramatic background, is Gary's third naval picture, the others being "The Story of Doctor Wassell" and "Task Force."

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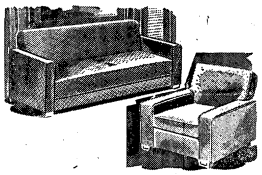

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Berlin Musical Opens Louisville Theater Season

Louisville, Ky. Literally opening the 1951 Amphitheatre Season with a "bang," Annie Get Your Gun, starring Helena Seymour as little sure-shot Annie Oakley, and Taggart Casey as Frank Butler, rings up the Amphitheatre curtain for ten big nights from July 6 to July 15.

One of Irving Berlin's greatest musical shows, Annie Get Your Gun is a hit paraded in itself. Threaded through the story of the little country girl who out-shot the world's champion marksman and went on to become queen of Buffalo Bill Cody's world famous Wild West show are such song hits as Doin' What Comes Naturally; The Girl That I Marry; Show Business; They Say it's Wonderful; I Got the Sun in the Morning.

Annie Get Your Gun is produced by Denis Du-For, veteran of six Amphitheatre seasons. Tickets are priced at $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 and 90c, tax included. Mail order requests should include check or money order and should be addressed to: Amphitheatre Box Office, 306 W. Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky. The telephone number is JAckson 3201.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Lt. Col Graham New CO of 65th AFA Bn.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Graham has assumed command of the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery. Major Leonard Rice, former commander, has been transferred to Headquarters, Div Arty.

New 65th battalion executive officer is Lt. Col. Edward A. French. Capt. Stephen W. Plowman, former exec, is now battalion S-3 officer.

Behind The Camera Thrills

Behind the camera adventures in making motion pictures often equal or surpass the thrills seen on the screen. A case in point occurred during the filming of "You're In The Navy Now," 20th Century-Fox's hilarious comedy of the troubles of a crew of "ninety day wonders" with an experimental ship.

In one scene filmed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, the subchaser, which is skippered by Gary Cooper, was supposed to make a fast getaway from the dock and slide under the bow of a transport. With the regular captain at the controls, the ship charged away from the dock and skidded so close under the transport's bow that it almost scraped off the big ship's paint. A submarine passing off the end of the pier frantically flashed its signal lights at the subchaser, which was churning ahead at full speed. Considerable excitement brought the crews of a nearby patrol craft and cruiser to their decks to watch the wayward subchaser dart through a series of hairbredth turns.

The captain finally regained control of the ship, but hot until the hearts of many were firmly implanted in their mouths.

Hubby went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned. He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally, he hit upon an idea. He phoned, and when his wife answered, he shouted: "Don't pay the ransom, Honey, I escaped."

Division Sports Round up

By BENNY HOWE

The 29th Battalion has moved into sole possession of first place in the 3d Armored Division's Softball league, by virtue of their 6 to 2 victory over Hq Co No. 1. Hq Co No. 1 (12-2), by losing to the 29th, has dropped from second to fourth place in the standings.

Hq Div Trns have moved from third to second place, by defeating the Hq Co CC"B" nine by a score of 7 to 0. The respective records of these teams are 15-1 and 9-6.

The 3d QM also moved up in the standings, from fourth to third place, ½ game ahead of Hq Co No. 1.

The 84th made the biggest jump, moving from 12th to 6th place in a week. Their present record is 11 victories against 4 defeats.

Results of games played last week are:

32nd	3	37th	2
67th	7	Hq Co CC"B"	0
29th	6	Hq Co No. 1	2
45th	7	36th	0
23rd	11	Hq Co CC"A"	4
84th	12	509th	0
Hq Co Div Trns	7	Hq Co CC"B"	0
37th	6	Hq Co No. 1	2
54th	7	761st	0
23rd	7	36th	0

The top ten teams are as follows:

Team	W	L
29th	17	0
Hq Div Trns	15	1
3d QM	13	2
Hq Co No. 1	12	2
54th	11	2
84th	11	4
65th	8	5
Hq Div Arty	8	5
Hq Co CC"B"	9	6
36th	8	6

The rain failed to cool off the red hot track men from Combat Command "A", as they amassed 42 points and easily captured the preliminaries of the Division Track Meet at the OCS oval on June 23. Second place went to CC"R", which captured 16½ points. Combat Command "B" placed third with 7½ points and Division Artillery and Division Headquarters Company finished in a tie for fifth with 5 points.

The finals of the Division Track Meet will be held at the OCS field, Saturday, July 7. CCA thinclads should set some new division track records, as a result of their fine showing on June 23.

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Loretta Young Fears Water, Gets Soaked

Loretta Young, who plays a charming Miss with a split personality in "Half Angel," 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor comedy, developed a water phobia during the filming of the picture.

She had good justification for her fear, however, for one scene called for her to be doused with a big bucket of cold water suspended above her bedroom door. Every day she had to pass through the door many times in various scenes, knowing that one day, at director Richard Sale's convenience, the bucket of water would be spilled on her head, as per the script.

For, noting her apprehension, Sale decided not to tell the actress when the water would be dropped, lest she involuntarily anticipate it and close her eyes.

"Something's wrong here," Miss Young said apprehensively, stopping one day at the door; "Nobody yelled 'quiet' but it's still as death." The crew's expressions betrayed the director. "Okey," he said resignedly, "lights, camera, action, - water!"

The star took the three gallons on her head without a hint of anticipation. "It should have been good;" she said, acknowledging congratulations from co-star Joseph Cotton. "I've been mentally rehearsing this scene for weeks."

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There's A Lot of Golf In Ford's Future

When Glenn Ford finished his role in "Follow The Sun," 20th Century-Fox's story of golf champion Ben Hogan, he was at the same time the happiest and the most disconsolate actor in Hollywood. The fact was that under the tutelage he got from Hogan - weeks of it - his golf game was smooth and perfect but when he tried to get a game at his favorite country club, his troubles began. His former golf opponents shied away from him as if he was "Mr. Golf" himself.

"Believe it or not," explained Ford as he bemoaned his fate," I'm not sure now that shooting in the 70's is good for the amateur golfer's pleasure. You have to get a game you know."

In his very first tee-off for Hogan, however, Ford looked hardly like a champion. Although he felt he had demonstrated a beautiful swing, one thing was drastically wrong. He completely missed the ball.

"That makes us even," Hogan said understandingly. "The first time I entered a tournament I was so excited about perfect form at the opening stroke that my club somehow never connected."

After six weeks of special lessons from Hogan and an equal amount of time playing the role of the famous golfer in the film, Ford lopped off 10 strokes off his game. For this reason and because 20th Century-Fox production chief Darryl F. Zanuck signed him to a five year contract, the handsome actor regards his role in "Follow The Sun" as the luckiest break of his career.

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, June 25: **Pvt. Alfons L. Ranzinger, Jr.**, C-54.

Tuesday, June 25: **Pvt. Joseph R. Schreibeis**, D-86.

Wednesday, June 27: **Pvt. Michael J. Harmon**, D-29.

Thursday, June 28: **Pvt. Roscoe L. Gibson**, D-86.

Friday, June 29: **Pvt. Ronald G. Barnett**, C-54.

Saturday, June 30: **Pvt. Harry E. Pruitt**, D-29.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, 3d Armored Division Commander, and in this capacity accompanied the general to all meetings held that day and on all inspection tours.

What's My Line?

Glenn Ford's constant practice on the links in preparation for his characterization of Ben Hogan in 20th Century-Fox's "Follow The Sun" made a deep impression on his six-year-old son, Peter.

When the youngster enrolled as a student at Beverly Hills grammar school, he was asked, as a routine question, his father's occupation.

The boy answer with great pride and without a moment's hesitation: "Golfer."

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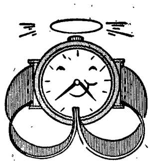
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Regimental Hurlers Pile Up Score, Hq Co Leads

Sharp pitching featured last week's Regimental baseball league play as Headquarters Co., 3rd Armored division, increased its first-place lead to one full game.

The week's action also saw School Troops drop from third to fourth place by dint of a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Headquarters Co., with up-and-coming Division Artillery moving into third behind runner-up Station Complement.

In one of the tightest games of the season, Div Arty nipped Godman Field 1-0 as Jim Sparkman, making his first appearance for the Arties, scattered eight hits and fanned 16. Rudy Chandler of Godman gave up only two safeties but one of the knocks—Baumgart's single in the third—scored John Kulesa, who had walked, with the game's only run.

Flyers Boot Opportunities

Godman muffed several chances to score, getting at least two hits in three different innings. Singles by Dick Johnson and Bus Williams went for naught in the third, but the Flyers missed their biggest chance in the sixth.

Bryne and Flietz singled with one out and after Gaffron whiffed, Spratt beat out the frame's third hit to load the sacks. But Sparkman bore down to fan pinch-hitter Hopper. Two-out singles by Chandler and Stine also were harmless for Sparkman in the ninth.

The winning run scored like this: Chandler made a diving catch of Paige's grounder and stepped on first but Kulesa strolled. Morgan's liner was taken by Byrne at second and Kulesa barely got back to first to avoid a double play. Williams' passed ball moved Kulesa to second and then followed Baumgart's hit to right field to bring Kulesa across.

The only other blow off Chandler was a first inning double by

(Continued on Page Seven)

Phillie Scout Looks At Local Ball Crop

An interested spectator at last Thursday's Regimental league game between Headquarters Co. and Shcool Troops was Ralph Kimmel, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies.

He appeared impressed with several players, particularly Terry Taylor, Headquarters pitcher who won the game with a five-inning runless, hitless stint.

Taylor, not long out of high school, is not under contract to any club, although several teams sought his signature before he entered the Army.

Kimmel plans to see several other loop tilts in the near future.

Mrs. Lindeman Loses In Golf Championship

Miss Betty Rowland, Lexington, defeated Mrs. Arthur Lindeman, Fort Knox, 9 and 8 last week to win her second Kentucky Women's amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Lindeman is the wife of Lt. Arthur Lindeman, assigned to The Armored School's Student Officer Company.

Miss Rowland, not troubled by a heavy downpour that drenched the Owensboro course, regained the title she held for the first time in 1949.

Play ended on the 28th hole. Miss Rowland was 9 ahead and Mrs. Lindeman had to win the the hole to stay in the game. They halved it, however, and the contest was over.

Mrs. Lindeman was tournament medalist Tuesday of last week with a score of 78.

DOUBLEHEADERS PILE UP IN LAST HALF OF LEAGUE

Because of bad weather and troop field training, several doubleheaders have piled up in the last half of the Regimental baseball league schedule.

Teams scheduled to meet in single games the last half of the season will play seven-inning twin bills instead. Here is the schedule of the doubleheaders:

July 9—CCA vs. Hq Co.
July 10—CCB vs. Station Complement.
July 18—50th Ordnance vs. Station Complement.
Aug. 2—CCA vs. Div Arty.
Aug. 3—CCB vs. Godman.
Aug. 7—CCR vs. Station Complement.
Aug. 8—CCB vs. School Troops.
Aug. 17—CCB vs. Hq Co.

Tankers May Enter Semi-Pro Tourney

The Fort Knox Tanker baseball team may enter the 1951 Kentucky semi-pro tournament at Mt. Sterling July 10-14, it was learned this week.

The winner of the meet will represent Kentucky in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., Aug. 18-Sept. 3.

Charles H. Kincade of Jeffersontown is the 1951 state commissioner. He said there were still several openings available. Tournament headquarters will be the Montgomery hotel, Mt. Sterling.

Mileage payments will be made to all teams competing, in addition to cash awards and a huge trophy will be presented the winner.

Preceding the championship game on July 14, a beauty contest will be held to select "Miss Kentucky Baseball, 1951.

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REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through June 29)

HITTING

(10 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Burton, CCA	12	6	.500
Menkedick, Hq Co	21	10	.476
Thompson, CCR	19	8	.421
Carle, Hq Co	12	6	.417
Norman, School Troops	20	8	.400
Valentine, CCB-2128	10	4	.400
Schultz, School Troops	23	9	.391
Pegram, Sta Comp	16	6	.375
Rutan, Hq Co	27	10	.370
Roose, Godman	14	5	.357
Meckley, CCA	14	5	.357

PITCHING

(2 or more decisions)

Player, Club	W	L	Pct.
Valentine, Sta Comp	4	0	1.000
Menkedick, Hq Co	4	0	1.000
Smith, School Troops	2	0	1.000
Kulesa, Div Arty	4	1	.800
Taylor, Hq Co	2	1	.667
Chandler, Godman	2	2	.500
Sennitt, School Troops	2	2	.500
Ring, Station Comp	1	1	.500
Pearson, School Troops	1	1	.500

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through June 29)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Headquarters, 3d AD	6	1	.857.	
Station Complement	4	1	.800	1
Division Arty	5	2	.714	1
School Troops	5	3	.625	1½
Godman Field	3	4	.429	3
CCA	3	4	.429	3
CCB	1	3	.250	3½
CCR	2	6	.250	4½
50th Ordnance	1	6	.143	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Div Arty 1, Godman 0.
CCA 0, CCR 0 (forfeit)
Hq, 3d AD 6, School Troops 0.

SCHEDULE

Thursday—Godman vs. CCR. Monday—Headquarters vs. CCA (2 games). Tuesday—Station Complement vs. CCB (2 games. Wednesday—Div Arty vs. 50th Ordnance.

Tankers Roll Over Decker, Ind. 11-3

The Fort Knox Tanker baseball team, rained out at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Wednesday, and at Fort Campbell, Friday and Saturday, swept to their sixth straight victory Sunday when they rolled over Decker, Ind., 11-3. Ed Oley won his third straight game as he held the independents to six hits, one of those a home run by Wissil in the first inning.

The Tankers pounced on pitcher Bill Bilskie of the Decker team for 11 hits, including a home run by Jim Pegram, with one on in the eighth, and a Benny Bennett double with the bases loaded in the same stanza. Oley helped his own cause when he singled in two runs in the fifth.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Friday night at 8 o'clock, and again Saturday night, the Tankers will meet Memphis Naval Air Training Station at Cornwell Field. The local nine started their current win streak when they beat the sailors in both ends of a double header at Memphis.

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Bathing Beauty

Gene Tierney, is shown as she appeared in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical, "On The Riviera." This story of romance and gaiety in the famous resort area also stars Danny Kaye and Corinne Calvet, with a bevy of gorgeous Riviera girls adding to the fun.

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Regimental Hurlers Pile Up Score

(Continued from Page Six)

Paige. Chandler fanned 12 in going down too his second loss in four games.

Without playing, CCB moved into a fifth place tie with Godman by 9-0 forfeit over CCR which did not field a full team Wednesday.

Headquarters came up with the league's fourth straight shutout Thursday when Bob Menkedick and Terry Taylor combined to toss a two-hitter at School Troops. Troops has lost three games and two of them have been to Headquarters Co.

Erratic Running

Menkedick pitched the first two innings and escaped without being scored on, although weird baserunning in the first inning cost ST at least one run. Taylor took over in the third and burled five hitless, scoreless innings before Menkedick came back in from rightfield in the eighth and finished up.

The Troopers started as though they meant business. Les Robinson, the leadoff man, pulled a drive down the right field line for a stand-up triple. Micky Carter walked. Then started some odd activities by the Troopers on the base paths.

Carter moved well off first, attempting to lure a throw from the plate that would enable the fleet Robinson to score from third. The throw went down to second and Carter was trapped, but Robinson failed to break for the plate in time.

Finally Robby strayed off third but alert Dick Hamet tossed him out as he tried to scramble back while Carter was watching the action between first and second. Kenny Reeves threw back to Hamet and Carter was trapped again. First sacker Ray Bortz made the putout.

O'Donnell prompty singled, but the sacks were then empty. The Troopers went hitless after that.

Taylor fanned 9 in his five innings and was the winner.

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

Personnel Training Division, arrived here at Fort Knox last Monday to conduct a staff inspection of all food service schools within this area. Upon his arrival at the Food Service School at Knox, Major Penrod inspected the theory class rooms within the school proper. On Wednesday all unit and consolidated messes operated by the Food Service School were visited. The tour continued to the field bakery, field small cookery, expedient park and rail kitchen car.

Major Penrod was conducted to Burcham 1000-inch range where troops of the 3d Armored Division Leadership Course were being fed by instructor personnel and students of the food school.

Cedar Creek Range was next visited where members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were being fed the noon meal.

After an inspection of outlying areas the party returned to the unit and consolidated messes.

At the end of the inspection here at Knox, Major Penrod will tour the Sub Food Service School at Camp Breckenridge Kentucky before returning to Washington, D. C.

GRADUATIONS

Graduation exercises were held Friday for 32 Army Ground Force personnel who have completed the eight week cooks course.

Ceremonies were in the Food School's new Command Conference Hall. Fifteen quartermaster gold seal diplomas were awarded to members of this class.

Pvt. Paul H. Durda of Company C, 367 Armored Infantry Battalion, 3d Armored Division was chosen honor graduate and received the honor student award. Pvt. Walter Bugay, Company B, 367 Armored Infantry Battalion, 3d Armored Division, was runner-up.

At the same ceremonies 42 graduates of the Refresher Course received their diplomas.

Major Harold L. Penrod was principal speaker. Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School gave the introductory address. Chaplain (Captain) John K. McNally spoke the invocation and benediction.

THEATRE GUIDE

Warpath: Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger and Forrest Tucker. Packed with action, splendidly mounted in lavish Technicolor scenes and Indian settings, this adventure story centers around the Seventh Cavalry, a unit of Custer's command during the Sioux war of 1876.

Hard, Fast and Beautiful: Sally Forrest, Robert Clark and Claire Trevor. The thrilling story of an amateur tennis star and her climb to the world's championship with the aid of her overly-ambitious mother and a scheming sports promoter.

The Iron Man: Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes and Stephen McNally. A rough and rugged prizefight story by W. R. Burnett, about a friendly young miner who found that as a boxer he had the "killer instinct" and, after slugging his way to the world's championship, gained his greatest victory the night he lost his title.

The Return of Frank James. (Reissue). Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney. This sequel to "Jesse James" follows the escapades of Frank after his more famous brother had been killed.

The Man With My Face: Barry Nelson and Carole Matthews. Filmed entirely in Puerto Rico, this story recounts a cleverly planned plot to rob a man of his identity and fortune. Barry Nelson plays a duel role as victim and perpetrator of the hoax.

Muzzle Blast

(School Troops)

30th's "Hollywood Detachment" is still on the job with Warner Brothers' production of "The Tanks Are Coming." And once in a while we get to see the stars after a days shooting of scenes being taken in several areas on the Post.

S-1 lost another clerk typist for the time being. Cpl John A. Haney is off to Fort Benjamin Harrison for schooling 'till mid November.

Greetings are forth coming for Lt. J. H. Parker who hails from Ellijay, Georgia recently assigned to the 30th Tank Bn., and Lt. Theodore E. Becker, of Springfield, Mass.

Headquarters Headquarters and Service Company, welcomes the arrival of a new Warrant Officer. The new WOJG is Henry Collins a former member of the 3d Armored Division here at Fort Knox. WOJG Collins will serve as unit administrator of this company and also assistant adjutant of the battalion. WOJG Collins a veteran of more than sixteen years of service, will be a great asset to our unit.

Mr. Lester P. Rider, our Company Administrator, has been granted a 15 day leave. He plans to take his vacation in the state of Michigan. We hope he catches some of those big fish that he has been talking about.

Co. A participated in CS-5 on 20, 21, 22, and 23 June 1951. This demonstration was put on by The Armored School at Dorrets Run.

Free Mail Privileges Approved by Committee

A bill to restore all World War II free mail privileges for service personnel has been okayed by the Senate Post Office Committee. It requires both Senate and House approval and presidential signature.

Civilian Club Plans Complete Services

(Continued from Page 1)

post may have their lunch at the club—but dinner service will be for members and guests only. Bingo will be held on Tuesday nights and dances will be held on week ends. A huge "Carnival" will be held in September and the entire post will be invited.

Since the revitalization of the club, the membership has risen to over 600 members, and it is apparent that the Civilian Club will soon be one of the best on the reservation.

Prices are very reasonable and the Club is open seven days a week.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, July 12, 1951 | NO. 36

Water Consumption Now at Maximum, Units to Use Less

That old adage, "You never miss the water 'till the well runs dry," was never more appropriate to a community than it is now to Fort Knox and although a water shortage is not imminent, a brief relaxation of water discipline by Post personnel could precipitate a serious shortage and bring about stricter conservation measures.

The present pumping capacity of the Post water system is capable of delivering 5,500,000 gallons of water each 24-hour period, according to Colonel George B. Hudson, conservation officer. About three million gallons of this total is drawn from Otter Creek with the balance coming from three wells in the West Point flats area.

"Our daily consumption of water is averaging about 4,600,000 gallons," Col. Hudson declared, "so it is obvious that if we are to maintain a reasonable supply of water in the storage tanks for emergency use, the rate of consumption must not climb much higher."

Although the figures of pumping capacity and water consumption when compared side by side would appear to indicate a more than adequte water reserve, records reveal that any excess supply could be quickly drained in the event of a major fire or some other emergency requiring large

(Continued on Page 12)

The following TWX was received from the Commanding General of the Second Army Area.

"I welcome the opportunity to extend the congratulations of 2nd Army to The Armored School on the 11th Anniversary of the Armored Branch. The skills and sustained efforts of your personnel have contributed tremendously to the accomplishment of our Army mission."

Signed,

Brooks.

(Anniversary was July 10, see story page 3)

West Virginia National Guard Arrived Sunday For Two Weeks' Training

"Tent City" has blossomed out again in the old 45th Medical battalion area of Fort Knox and this week became the scene of feverish activity as the West Virginia National Guard and a few smaller reserve units, some 2,000 strong, arrived for summer training.

The Mountain State Guardsmen will occupy most of the several hundred tents making up "Tent City" during their two-week stay at the civilian component summer training camp. Six smaller Organized Reserve Corps units attached to the WVNG came in at the same time. They arrived Sunday.

Joining them Monday were four other reserve groups from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

These civilian soldiers, part of about 7,500 men who will pass through the ORC-NG camp during its three-months operation, will put into practice training received in their home armories during the past year. Under the Army's field training program, ORC and NG men are required to undergo two weeks of "refresher" training each year.

The West Virginia Guard, commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles R. Fox, is composed chiefly of elements of the 150th Infantry regiment and the 468th Field Artillery battalion.

Gov. Patteson to Visit Camp

Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia is scheduled to pay his annual visit to the camp on Governor's day Saturday. Ceremonies are scheduled at Brooks Field, near post headquarters.

Arriving last Monday for their two weeks training were reserves making up the 307th Logistical Command of Cleveland, the 309th Logistical Command of Hagerstown, Md., the 802nd Ordnance Group of Philadelphia, which has units in five other Pennsylvania cities, and Headquarters & Headquarters Co. of the 2082nd ORASU Replacement Training Center, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

On the day those 2,000 men leave—July 22—the 83rd Infantry division of Ohio, made up of ORC members, reports with its approximately 2,000 men and the third and last big group, the Kentucky National Guards, also with about 2,000 persons, arrives on August 12.

Before the camp closes, men from West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia will have completed the minimum annual training for civilian soldiers.

General Rojas Visits Knox; Tours Armored School Monday

"You may be sure that wherever the United States and the United Nations go in the interest of freedom and democracy, Colombia will be at your side."

Those were the words uttered by Maj. Gen. Gustavo Rojas, Commanding General of the Colombian Military Forces, in a brief address given Monday night at the Fort Knox Officers Club. The occasion was a dinner given in honor of Gen. Rojas and a party of five Colombian officers currently touring U. S. Military installations and cities.

Gen. Rojas also commented with pride on his country's effort in Korea where Colombia has had an infantry battalion and a large

(Continued on Page 12)

Miss Szabo Weds Sgt. Merrill

Miss Josephine Szabo, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Szabo, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Knox, and Sgt. Marvin D. Merrill, 97th Fighter Squadron, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, were married Sunday afternoon in the Post Chapel. Colonel John T. Axton, post chaplain, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a huge reception at the Main NCO Mess.

The bride wore a white lace satin gown and veil and carried a white orchid and roses. She was escorted to the altar by her father, a veteran of over 25 years Army service.

The bridesmaids were Misses Nancy Saxton and Mary Beth Wissink, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Jane Szabo, sister of the bride. The girls were dressed in gowns of bridesmaid net and carried bouquets of assorted roses.

Mr. Sam Gibson, Battle Creek, served as best man. The ushers included Pvt. Fred Oldinskey, Fort Knox, and Mr. Don Shively, Battle Creek.

Mari Alden, playing the only feminine role in "The Tanks Are Coming," the Warner Brothers production which is being filmed here at Fort Knox, interviews S/Sgt. Sullivan (Steve Cochran), tough tank commander of California Jane II.

(U. S. Army Photo by Guy Klinger)

Complete Picture; Leave Next Week

Warner Brothers Studios will finish their work at Fort Knox sometime next week. Handsome Steve Cochran, pretty little Mari Alden, likable Paul Picerni, and all the rest of Hollywood who came here a few weeks ago to make a movie will be leaving. Over 75 per cent of the production "The Tanks Are Coming" has been filmed here at Fort Knox. The remaining 25 per cent will be filmed in Hollywood studios.

This new Warner Brothers production, which will be released under a different title sometime this fall, is a thrilling account of the 3d Armored Division in action from the breakthrough at St. Lo in July, 1944, until they cracked the Siegfried Line in 1944.

Steve Cochran, star of many other Warner Brothers' pictures, plays the lead role—that of a tough 3d Armored sergeant who is tank commander of California Jane II. His supporting cast includes his tank crew, Picerni, Gene Baxter, George O'Hanlon and Robert Boon. Also supporting is Phil Carey who plays the role of a platoon leader, and Miss

(Continued on Page 12)

Noon Lunch Served at Civilian Club; Orchestra Planned For Saturday Night;

Section of dance floor and dining room at Civilian Club

A bustling, energetic lady, name of Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, is currently breathing new life into the Fort Knox Civilian Club.

The club has been almost inactive, except for bar service these past few months, but Mrs. Sullivan,, as new manager, is out to change all that.

She plans to have an orchestra there each Saturday night for dancing. She is scheduling a cocktail hour—or hours — each Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m.

Lunch is being served each Monday through Friday, when the club is open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. And dinner can be had every evening except Monday from 5 to 9 p. m. Home-cooked meals are the feature.

Anyone on post is eligible to take either lunch or dinner at the club.

Bingo games are held each Tuesday night. Private parties can be arranged at any time.

Mrs. Sullivan is sending out a special invitation to all groups who would like to set up such parties. Anyone is welcome — ladies' afternoon clubs, military groups, men's organizations.

One of the first special parties to be given is by post engineers tomorrow night.

Although the club is open for business right now, the formal christening ceremonies won't be

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Gen. Macdonald Swears in Son

Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, is shown swearing John C. Macdonald, Jr., left, into the service last Thursday. Also taking the oath for a two-year hitch is Ivan H. Howitz, Jr., son of an instructor at The Armored School. A three-year enlistee, who was also sworn in by the chief of staff, was Herbie Pelton, whose father is stationed in Japan.

(U. S. Army Photo by Ed Doyle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Fort Knox chief of staff's three sons are all in the service now. Donald (Sandy), 19, and Alexander (Skippy), 17, left last Tuesday for the United States Military Academy at West Point as cadets, and Brigadier General John C Macdonald swore John C. Macdonald, Jr. (Scotty), 21, into the Army for a two-year hitch, Thursday.

Two other sons of the "old" Regular Army men also enlisted with "Scotty" and were sworn in by the chief of staff. They were Herbie Pelton, 18, son of M/Sgt. Billie Pelton, veteran of 27 years service, and Ivan H. Howitz, Jr., whose father retired after 32 years service. Pelton's father is now stationed in Japan and Howitz's father is an instructor in The Armored School.

The three enlistees were graduated from Fort Knox High School in June.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A "DIXIE" WITHOUT HOSPITALITY

"Eighty-five Fort Knox soldiers, either liquored up or just plain speed-happy, were arrested in June on Dixie Highway."

A Louisville newspaper reporter chose this lead sentence for a recent article reviewing the June traffic situation in and around Louisville. Only at which newspapers can level off three paragraphs—the first three and fire away.

—of a story running 14 paragraphs concerned Fort Knox, but the entire story was headlined "85 Fort Knox Soldiers Arrested on Dixie in June."

This is not accurate news presentation nor is it worthy of the reputation of the newspaper which printed it.

But the 85 soldiers provided the shot and powder for that blast from Louisville. As individuals, they are defenseless. And to them belongs a share of the responsibility for creating situations

So what's the solution?

Better, more sober drivers — military and civilian — yes! If that means additional arrests and lower speed limits, then we shall have these too.

However it is as unfair to blame all the accidents on speed and drunkness as to infer that all or nearly all of the guilty are soldiers.

Highway 31W deserves some of the credit itself. It is overcrowded and inadequate to care for the

(Continued on Page Five)

PSYWAR IS ON ITS WAY

Warfare, when it becomes a necessity of survival, employs nearly every resource the human race can summon.

Organized psychological warfare is one of the newer methods to which man's resourcefulness has led him. The name—psywar—and the organized effort may be new, but the "use of propaganda against an enemy force" is not new. Various forms of safe conduct passes were used during the Revolutionary War.

The United States has never been prone to setting up a "propaganda ministry" under any name. But we fought fire with fire—propaganda with propaganda — during World War II with the Office of War Information. And now, facing an enemy much more deeply steeped in supposed idealism than was the German, the Army and other government agencies are putting much greater emphasis on psywar.

a significant step forward in appointing a strategy board to coordinate our psychological warfare efforts. All of the armed forces plus the State Department plus other agencies have been conducting psywar operations. Coordination is vital.

The three members of the new board are Under Secretary of State James Webb, Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, and Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. Former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray is director of the group.

The Army itself has set a precedent in recently graduating its first class in psychological warfare at Fort Riley. Many of our propaganda efforts, such as the Voice of America and State Department information centers abroad are more and more frequently being called what they are—psychological warfare.

Does it work?

The Department of Defense reports that 30 per cent of all prisoners taken in Korea have surrendered directly or indirectly as a result of psywar.

26 Sergeants Receives Warrant Officers Bars

Warrant officer's bars were awarded recently to 26 Fort Knox master sergeants.

Those elevated from the 2128th ASU were: Jack W. Davis, George D. Fowler, Orvil K. France, Nicholas Grande, Raymond L. Greer, Glenwood L. Jannusch, Charles Rouille, and Thomas Simonovich.

School troops: Pete Botts, Edmund F. Donohue, John J. Flynn, Jr., Henry H. Pressequie, John C. Stafford, and James L. Rader.

3d Armored Division: Delmon R. H. Bushaw, Henry Collins, George B. Gleghorn, John V. Harrington, Robert J. Jones, William C. Weisweaver, and Clifford C. Weston.

50th Ordnance Group: Delbert A. Daines and Edward B. Raber.

Others are: James C. Duckworth, Jr., 12th Financial Disbursing Detachment; William R. Stevens, 391st Military Police Battalion; and William G. Swan, U. S. Army Hospital.

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"INSIDE THE TURRET

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70th Tank Battalion Left for Korea One Year Ago

It was approximately a year ago that a well-trained 70th Tank Battalion (Heavy) left School Troops, The Armored School, and The Armored Center. They were destined to play a big part in a see-saw battle that had broken out on the 38th Parallel in far-off Korea. It wasn't to be the first battle experience for a majority of "Strike Swiftly" for these men of armor had seen duty in Europe during World War II.

This Fort Knox armored unit has, during the past year, proved that the American tank is truly "king of the battlefield." They fought through 11 of the Korean war's first 13 tank-to-tank battles. And they fought well. They stole no glory from the Infantry, "queen of battles," but they proved what The Armored School teaches—tanks and infantry combined are the superb team.

The tank is the major mechanized item of American armor. There are also half-tracks, artillery pieces, and small arms—but the tank is the backbone of armor.

The Armored Force sprang into being on July 10, 1940, immediately following the fall of France. At the time of Pearl Harbor there were five armored divisions and several separate tank battalions. By the fall of 1942 the Armored Force had 14 armored divisions and almost twice as many separate tank battalions. By the end of World War II, American armor had fought battles in many sections of the world.

The real importance of The Armored Center and the teachings of The Armored School have come into sharp focus since the advent of the skirmish in Korea. The whole action there so far has been a graphic demonstration that infantry alone cannot hold its ground against a tank-supported enemy. This fact has long been known to veterans of armored combat in World War II, and has long been taught at The Armored School. It only remained for the war in Korea to bring that stark fact home to the American people.

For Armored Center personnel it proves most heartening that the tactics and technique of armored warfare as taught here has helped stem the Communist tide in Korea.

With American armor now in its eleventh year, it is clearer than ever that the tank-infantry team, as advocated in the doctrines of The Armored School, is the soundest concept for modern fighting.

What does it prove?

Two things. Armor is a major factor in our national security and armor is one of the most outstanding factors in our national defense.

Washington State Bonus Is Still Being Paid

The State of Washington has passed a new appropriation act under which applications for the State World War II bonus and payments may be made until March 31, 1953. Application should be made to the Division of Veterans Compensation, Olympia, Washington.

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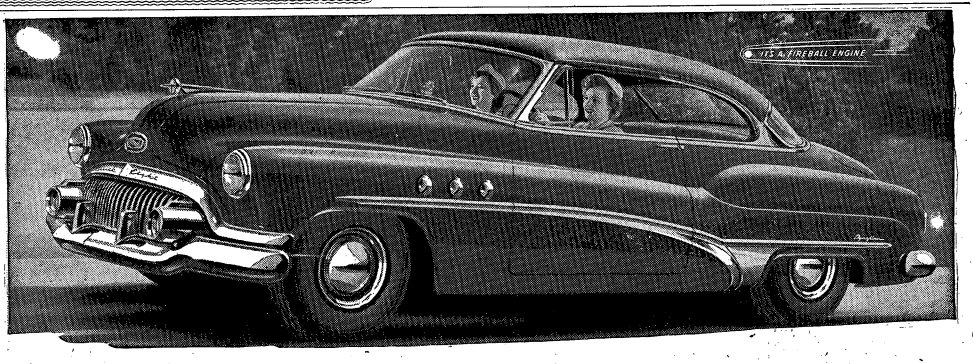

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STORK FLIGHTS

Constance Michele Miller, 23 June, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Earl Wayne Miller, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

Joan Therese Beechem, 26 June, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Beechem, 12th Finance Disb. Section.

Franklin Eugene Clements, Jr., 26 June, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin E. Clements, 123rd AB Group, Godman AFB.

Merrill Edward Isbell, 26 June, son of SFC and Mrs. Guy Isbell, Hq. & Hq. Det. Stu. Regt., TAS.

Ronald Lee Miller, 25 June, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan G. Miller, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hosp.

Nancy Jo Dyar, 30 June, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Dyar, Hq., Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Charles Anthony Hartwell, 1 June, son of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hartwell, 123rd Ftr. Bmr. Gp., Godman AFB.

Bernard Lee Haxter, Jr., 2 July, son of SFC and Mrs. Bernard Lee Haxter, Co. B, 65th AFA Bn.

Richard John Porter, 1 July, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Porter, Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Debra Karen Smith, 29 June, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, 2128th-4 Food Serv. School.

Cathleen Dennice Russell, 29 June, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald P. Russell, Hq. & Sv. Co., 23rd AEB.

Joseph Henry Moody, Jr., 1 July, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Moody, 520th Trans. Trk. Co.

Judy Caroline Salyer, 3 July, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ira William Salyer, Co. A, 2128th ASU (Fln. Sec.).

Sharon Phillips, 4 July daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Levi James Phillips, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCR, 3d Armd. Div.

Richard Allen Patterson, Jr., 3 July, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Richard A. Patterson, Instr. Co., TAS.

Emily J. Collins, 5 July, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ezekiel Collins, Co. A, 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., CCB.

Sheila Ann Hollenman, 5 July daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James B. Holleman, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Clark Winslow Story IV, 6 July, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clark W. Story III, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn., CCR, 3d Armd. Div.

Paula Jane Eidson, 6 July; daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Milton A. Eidson, 123rd Food Serv. Sq., Godman AFB.

Belinda Kay Mason, 8 July, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Andrew J. Mason, Btry. B, 65th AFA Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Joseph Alan French, 8 July, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Albert E. French, Hq., Ky. Mil. Dist.

Darlene Louise Donaldson, 8 July, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Milton H. Donaldson, 2128-5 Ord. Maint. Shop.

Gayle Ruth Childs, 6 July, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Childs, Hq., 2128th ASU.

Catherine Doyle Bagwell, 8 July, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Bagwell, Co. A, 7th M. Tk. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

James Franklin Grim, 9 July, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Orville Lee Grim, Instr. Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Walter Lee Fisher, 3 July, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Walter P. Fisher, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Barbara Lynn Taylor, 7 July, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Taylor, Hqs. 32nd Tk. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

VA Sending NSLI Cherks At Rate of 150,000 Week

Checks for the second NSLI dividend covering policies in force between 1948 and 1951 are flowing out of the Veterans Administration offices at about 150,000 per week. Checks are sent as soon as possible after the anniversary date of policy.

No application is required. Rate of payment varies with type of policy held, length of time in force, and age of policyholder. No simple payment formula is available but for veterans under 40 who hold $10,000 policies under the term plan, the rate of payment is about 50 cents per month for each $1,000.

Help A Crippled Child Walk

Louisville, Ky.,—Little Betty, age 3 , is one of 1,000 crippled children on the waiting list to be corrected at Kosair Crippled Children Hospital in Louisville or at one of the other hospitals of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission.

Kosair Hospital, in its 25 years of service, has treated over 5,000 children from 119 Kentucky counties. The hospital makes only one fund raising effort each year and that is the annual Carnival and Picnic open to the public and held on the grounds. This year's dates for the Carnival and Picnic are July 26, 27 and 28.

Pres. Truman Names Top Military Appeals Court

President Truman has nominated members of the new Court of Military Appeals under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. They are Paul W. Brosman, dean of law at Tulane University; Robert E. Quinn, judge of the Rhode Island Superior Court; and George W. Latimer of the Utah Supreme Court. The new body is to pass on court martial judgments.

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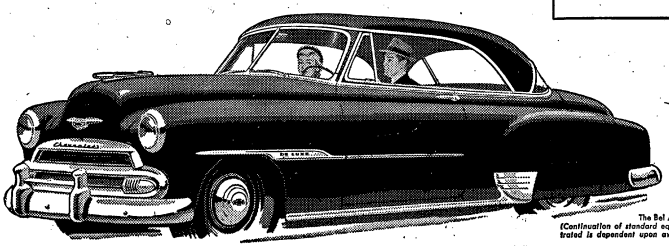

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A "Dixie" Without Hospitality

(Continued from Page Two)

rush hour and week-end traffic loads all the way fromo Louisville to Elizabethtown. An Elizabethtown newspaper recently described week-end traffic on Dixie Highway as the "heaviest in history."

The roadway is in need of repair. And it should be dual lane from Louisville to Elizabethtown. The center lane of any three-lane highway is dangerous. Improvements are scheduled to be made, but not to the extent necessary.

If the drivers and the State Highway Commission each meet halfway, the Dixie cannot but lose its at best dubious distinction.

And the Louisville newspaper will have less opportunity to present Fort Knox personnel in an unhappy light.

Attention All Members of Our Lady of Fatima Sodality

The Sodality picnic will be held Sunday, July 15, at Doe Run Inn at 1:00 p. m. to ? ? Bring your own picnic lunch. Drinks will be furnished. Bring your family and friends.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Retires After 33 Years Service

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, congratulated Post Ordnance worker Harry P. Bateman, 65, on his retirement after 33 years as a Civil Service employee. Friends and fellow employees presented Bateman with a watch at a brief gathering at Post Ordnance last week.

The father of 12 children, Bateman now plans to return to his home at Pekin, Ind. Of his six sons, two are in the service now, and all have been members of the armed forces at one time or another.

Bateman started his work for the government in 1916 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was one of the first civilian employees to work on Army vehicles, and has worked at Post Quartermaster for 21 years, and at Post Ordinance for the last ten.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Civil Service Jobs Are Still Open Here

The Civilian Personnel Office has announced that additional employment vacancies exist on post for the following key Civil Service positions:

One civil engineer, sanitary.

One electrical engineer.

Two civil engineers.

All of these vacancies are in grade GS-9, paying $4,600 per year.

One civil engineer, structural, grade GS-7 is needed at $3,825. And one position classifier, grade GS-5 at $3,100 or GS-7 at $3,825, is open.

Placements are urgently needed for these important positions.

Fort Knox has position vacancies for four electrical motor repairmen, grade WB-15 with a starting salary of $1.69 per hour, as previously announced. Four refrigeration equipment repairmen, WB-12 starting at $1.58 per hour are needed and clerk, clerk-typist, and clerk-stenographic vacancies still exist.

For those who do not have housing accomodations in the vicinity of Fort Knox, bachelor quarters on post for men and women are available immediately. Family quarters are available on a list basis.

All interested civilian personnel are invited to contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Headquarters Annex Bldg. 1110B, at Old Ironsides and Seventh Aves. Applications (Form 57) may be obtained at any first or second class post office or Civil Service office and mailed to the Civilian Personnel Officer, Fort Knox.

Gen. Almond To Go To Army War College

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the 10th Corps in Korea will be relieved in the near future to become commandant of the Army War College at its new home at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

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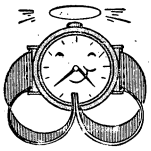

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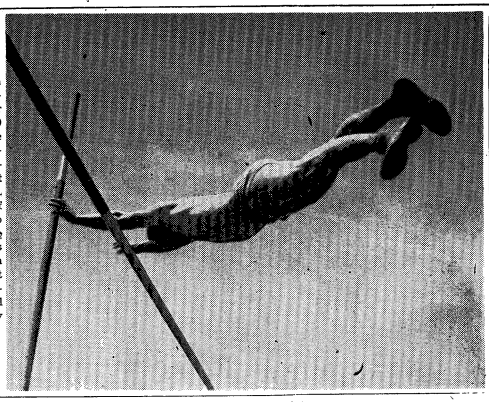

Thilbert L. Finn of Reserve Command soars over the crossbar at 10 feet to win the pole vault competition in Saturday's track meet at OCS track field. Wilbur Brown of Div. Trns., who took first in the high jump, was close behind Finn in the pole vault with 9-feet, 8-inches. — Official Army Photo by Cpl. Ed Doyle).

Division Trains Wins Track Meet

By Wells Collar, Jr.

Division Trains captured the Third Armored Division track and field meet Saturday afternoon at the OCS Track Field.

Division trains took the large Division Team Trophy with a total of 43 points. Combat Command "A" finished with a close second scoring 41 points.

Division Trains scored firsts in the broad jump, discus throw, shot put, and high jump. Combat Command "A" chalked up firsts in 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 880 yard relay, and the mile relay to tie the champions in first place events.

Colonel Hiram A. Miller, Commanding Officer of Division Trains, presented the team trophies and individual medal to the victors at the completion of the meet. The annual track and field meet is sponsored by the Third Armored Division Special Services.

The complete schedule of events and winners were:

100-yd. dash — Hebron (CCA) 11; Smith (CCA) 11; Schroeder (CCR) 11.1.

220-yd. dash—Smith (CCA) 25; Anderson (Div. Trns.) 26; Harfold (Div. Trns.) 26.

440-yd. run—Green (Div. Arty.) 55; McKinney (CCA) 57; Miller (Div. Arty.) 1.02.

880-yd. run—Kreigler (CCA) 2.20; Bevillion (Div. Trns.) 2.24; Amos (CCR) 2.25.

Mile run—Gjersvik (CCR) 5.19; Wilks (CCA) 5.30; Heckman (CCA) 5.41.

880-yd. relay—CCA 1.41.2; Div. Trns. 1.46; Div. Arty. 1.47.

Mile relay — CCA 4.6; Div. Trns. 4.25.

Discuss — Wright (Div. Trns) 110' 11"; Jarvis (Div. Trns.) 94' 8"; Henderson (Div. Trns.) 78'.

Shot Put—Wright (Div. Trns.) 47' 1"; Grimes (Div. Arty.) 38' 7"; Smothers (Div. Arty.) 36' 11".

Pole Vault — Finn (CCR) 10'; Brown (Div. Trns.) 9' 8"; Patellos (Div. Trns.) 9' 2".

High Jump—Brown (Div. Trns.) and Todd (CC "A") 5' 8"; Wilds 5' 6".

Broad Jump — Brown (Div. Trns.) 19' 9"; Patellos (Div. Trns.) 18' 9"; Parker (CCA) 18' 4".

The final scores of the teams that participated are Division Trains 43; Combat Command "A" 41; Reserve Command 12; Division Artillery 11.

Division Sports Round up

By WELLS COLLAR, JR.

BOXING

Before a small but enthusiastic boxing crowd, Division Trains entered the fight picture at the new Open Air Arena by defeating Combat Command "A" in five out of nine bouts. The boxing team that represented Division Trains came from Hq. Co. 122nd AOM Bn., with Sgt. Gary their trainer and handler.

Bouts of the evening that created much excitement were Thomas Childs and Walter Harvey, two Philadelphia lads who battled it out to the finish with Childs winning on a very close decision. Andrew Perez, from Corpus Christi, Texas, came from behind in his last two rounds to edge out Walter Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Results of the other bouts are as follows: Salvador Garcia (Div. Trns) KO'd Pvt. Lloyd Ashford (CCA); Pvt. Louis Champagne (Div. Trns.)) decisioned Pvt. Anthony Messina (CCA); Pvt. Floyd Holland (Div. Trns.) TKO'd Pvt. Henry Russell (CCA); Pvt. Alberto Cardenas (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. John Gleason (CCA); Pvt. William Black (CCA) TKO'd Pvt. Raymond Cisneros (Div. Trns); Pvt. George Frison (CCA) KO'd Pvt. William Ewen (Div. Trns); and Pvt. Arthur Willcher (CCA) TKO'd Pvt. Vincent Fontaine (Div. Trns.)

In the future Division Special Services plans to sponsor a weekly boxing show every Thursday night at the Open Air Arena. First bout will start at 1930 hours.

Swimming

The Division Special Services Office will hold the swimming meet the first week in August. All personnel of the 3d Armored Division are eligible to participate. Anyone interested can contact his

(Continued on Page 12)

Louisville's "Dancing Dolls" Presented Show at Club Two

A return engagement of an hour-long variety show by the "Dancing Dolls" of Louisville was presented last Friday evening at Service Club Two.

The girls, students of the Joanne Doll Dance Studio, Louisville, presented dances from a program they recently presented in Louisville's Memorial Auditorium. Viewing the program was a large crowd of military personnel and visitors to Fort Knox.

3d Armored Division To Celebrate Fourth Reactivation Day

Sunday, July 15, the 3d Armored Division will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its reactivation as a training division.

Famed as the "Spearhead" Division during Worold War II, the 3d Armored is credited with participating in the battles for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. It was while taking an important road junction near Paderborn that Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Division commander, was killed, on March 31, 1945.

The Division was first formed at Camp Beauregard, La., on April 15, 1941, and entered combat July 9, 1944. It served as an occupation force near Langen after V-E Day until November 10, 1945, when it was deactivated.

Reactivated July 15, 1947, 3d Armored took over the job of the Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox. Since that time it has been fulfilling its mission of turning out trained men — men capable of defending themselves and their country.

Former Trainees Tell Importance of Good Training in War

A composite letter received here from 19 men who completed their basic training in Battery A, 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, just two months ago bears grim testimony of the importance of giving and receiving the best possible training in a basic training cycle.

Addressed to Sfc. Paul E. Reilly, field first sergeant of the company, the letter was a series of paragraphs written by the men as they waited aboard ship in Inchon harbor for assignment to a combat unit. Excerpts from the letter show the reaction of men who find themselves facing combat only a few weeks after completion of basic training and only a few months out of civilian life.

The following paragraphs are excerpts from the letter received by Sfc. Reilly:

"Many a cold day we spent on those ranges, and quite a few times we moaned climbing "Misery Hill." That was only a few months ago. Today we are sitting in the port of Inchon, waiting to go ashore on a new road to destiny. From where I sit, these mountains make "Misery Hill" look like a flat piece of land. In a short time we'll know what it's like climbing them." These were the words of Pvt. Thomas J. McCarthy.

Pvt. John E. Browning and Pvt. John J. Nelson also seemed impressed with mountains that lay in the distance. Pvt. Browning wrote: "The mountains here are taller than those at Fort Knox ever thought of being. But I'm read for them, knowing that the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dance Saturday Will Mark 3d Armored's Reactivation Date

An all-post dance marking the fourth anniversary of the reactivation of the 3d Armored Division is to be staged this Saturday evening at Sadowski Field House.

All personnel of Fort Knox have been invited to attend the event which is being sponsored by the Division Special Services office. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p. m. and music will be furnished by the 3d Armored Division band. Dancing will also be conducted at Service Club Four annex with music furnished by the 36th Army band.

It has been announced that several bus loads of girls will be transported to the post for the dance. Refreshments will be supplied and no admission charges will be made for the affair.

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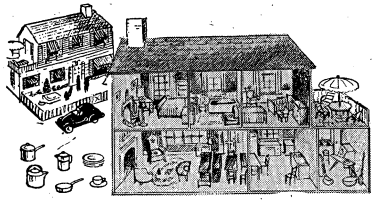

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All Latex baby bunting dolls with vinyl swivel heads, foam rubber stuffed, crying voice, in diaper and jacket. Wrapped in large zipper front blanket.

5.29

18" BABY DOLL

Moving eyes, lashes, open mouth, teeth and tongue. Latex arms and legs. Crying voice. Dressed in plastic pants, petticoat, assorted ninon dresses, cap and stockings.

5.29

25" BABY DOLL

Moving eyes, lashes, open mouth, teeth and tongue. Plastic head, latex arms and legs, crying voice. Dressed in plastic pants, petticoat, ninon trimmed dress, cap, shoes, stockings.

8.29

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Former Trainees Tell Importance of Good

(Continued from Page Six)

basic training I received will stand me in good stead, especially in the Engineers."

Pvt. Nelson wrote: "I used to think "Misery Hill" was hard to climb, but one look ashore and I know that it was only a small hill. I never thought I would ever be here, but here I am."

Addressing their remarks to the new trainees in the A-65th, Pvts. Jim Elliott, Arnold Curtiss and Earl Curtiss wrote: "We only hope you realize that we didn't think we would be here in Korea, but here we are. You new trainees have a chance to learn a lot from good men."

"Am anchored off the coast of Inchon. It will be but a matter of hours before I use the knowledge of training that I was taught at 'A' battery," wrote Pvt. Bob Williams.

"Tell your next crew to work their legs off. They'll need it here. I'm sure glad I know what was taught me," wrote Pvt. Moorman.

Other paragraphs from the letters displayed a certain lightheartedness despite the anxiety of waiting for departure to a combat unit. Those other recent graduates of the A-65th who joined in writing to their former company were Pvts. Napier, Nichols, Mooney, Logan, Herald, Fowler, Chinn, Barker, Carter, Janson and Johnston.

Sfc. Reilly, speaking for the cadre of A-65th, gave this reply to the men:

"From our association with these men who have written us, we are confident that they will make good under whatever circumstances they might find themselves. These men were outstanding in their achievements while in training, and we believe that they will continue to be outstanding. We wish them the best of luck for whatever lies ahead.

Division Sports Roundup

(Continued from page six)

A&R Officer for further information and details.

Softball

The 29th Bn. maintained sole possession of first place in the Division Softball league by defeating second place Hq. Div. Trns. by a score of 4 to 3, and dropping them to third place.

3d QM made another move in the standings, from third to second place by taking two straight making their record 16 victories against 2 defeats.

23rd	7	45th	0
3d QM	9	54th	8
509th	7	36th	0
Hq. C. CA	9	32nd	7
Hq. Co. No. 1	6	84th	4
29th	4	Hq Co Div T	3
37th	7	65th	0
3d QM	7	761st	0
509th	7	45th	0
32nd	7	36th	0
Hq. Co. No. 2	7	67th	0

The standings of the top five teams are as follows:

	W	L
29th	17	0
3d QM	16	2
Hq. Co. Div. Trns.	15	2
Hq. Co. No. 1	14	2
54th Bn.	12	3

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Call Issued For Prospective Tanker Griddeers

First Meeting Set Next Monday Night; Erfurt Optimistic

It's only July, but don't be surprised if you see footballs filling the air in the vicinity of Cornwell Field in the near future.

Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, post athletic officer who coached Fort Knox to an undefeated season last fall, has called a meeting of all interested football players for next Monday night, July 16, (6 p.m.), at Gammon Fieldhouse.

The Tanker coaches got together last Monday night for their first strategy session. Assisting Erfurt during the 1952 season will again be Irv Jeffries, post athletic supervisor, a civilian, and Lt. George Davis. Newcomer to the staff is SFC Ralph Buser.

Erfurt waxed optimistic over prospects for the coming campaign. Few members of the 1950 aggregation which copped the Second Army championship are still around but the crop of new prospects is encouraging, he said. Last year's star lineman Arch Finn is one of the few men from the '50 eleven still here.

The Tankers will be outfitted in new uniforms of green and white with the University of Michigan-type helmets replacing plastic headgear worn last season.

First in '60

Knox, picked as the nation's

(Continued on Page Eleven)

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Throug July 6)

HITTING

(10 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Burton, OCA	12	6	.500
Merkedick, Hq. Co. 21	10		.476
Thompson, CCR	19	8	.421
Carle, Hq. Co.	12	5	.417
Norman, Sch. Tr.	20	8	.400
Schultz, Sch. Tr.	23	9	.391
Pegram, Sta. Comp.	16	6	.375
Rutan, Hq. Co.	27	10	.370
Valentine, Sta. C'm.	14	5	.357
Roose, Godman	14	5	.357
Meckley, CCA	14	5	.357

PITCHING

(2 or more decisions)

Player, Club	W	L	Pct.
Valentine, Sta. C'm.	5	0	1.000
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	4	0	1.000
Smith, Sch. Tr.	2	0	1.000
Kulesa, Div. Arty.	4	1	.800
Taylor, Hq. Co.	2	1	.667
Chandler, Godman	2	2	.500
Sennitt, Sch. Tr.	2	2	.500

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Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

Low Handicap Tourney Slated At EM Course

The annual 19-and-under handicap golf tournament—that is, for players who average no more than 92 strokes per 18-hole round—will be held at the enlisted men's golf course Saturday and Sunday.

Entrants may play either day but must start between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Registrations for the tournament must be in by 9 p.m. tonight (Thursday), directors said.

SFC Max Driver Wins Handicap Golf Tourney

SFC Max Driver, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, won the N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 Handicap Golf Tournament at the Enlisted Men's Golf Club last Sunday when he carded a 42 on the front nine and a 41 over the second nine. The first nine was played to establish a handicap, and the back nine for tournament score. There was no handicap for a player who carded less than 45 on the front nine.

Playing off a second place tie Monday were Mr. Everett C. Hall, Godman Air Force Base, and M/Sgt. Leonard D. Everett, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, 3rd QM. Hall won the nine-hole playoff with 51 strokes to Everett's 56. They had tied for second place Sunday with 43s, which included Hall's two stroke handicap and Everett's four strokes.

In fourth place was WO Frank Gross, Military Personnel Branch, with a handicap 44, and in fifth place was M/Sgt. Reaguer with a handicap 45.

The winner and runner-up were awarded handsome trophies, Wednesday, and the third, fourth and fifth prizes were merchandise awards.

The winning card:

Par out	443	445	435—36
Driver out	554	555	445—42
Par in	444	535	454—37
Driver in	464	745	254—41

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Knox Nine Lengthens Win String to 8

SPORTS

Station Complement Bears Domn on Post Loop Leaders

Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, entered a new week of Regimental baseball league play with a narrow one-half game lead over pressing Station Complement but by successfully going through three games can add a half-game to the advantage.

Both the top two teams had double-headers slated early this week and Headquarters Co. also has a single contest billed tomorrow night against CCR.

The only game played last week saw Station Complement move out of a virtual tie with Division Artillery for second by edging the Aries 6-5 behind some nifty relief pitching by Hal Valentine.

Valentine was the victor, his fifth triumph in as many decisions, to move up in front in the loop pitching race. Bob Menkedick, Headquarters ace, has a 4-0 record.

Walks Hurt

Jim Sparkman and John Kulesa doled out only five hits to Station Complement in Division Arty's losing cause, but nine walks and a couple of costly errors were fatal.

Station Complement jumped off to a 2-0 lead with single tallies in the first and third innings but the Aries got to Ace Atkins for

(Continued on Page Eleven)

POST TRACK MEET OPENS SATURDAY

The post track championships begin this week-end.

Saturday at 1 p.m. on the post track, preliminaries for the meet will be run off with the finals in all events scheduled the following Saturday, July 21.

Numerous trophies have been lined up to present to the winners of the various events at ceremonies following the finals.

There will be competition in virtually every event except the hurdles. Officials said the 220-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles would not be included in the program.

A large turnout is anticipated with all 3d Armored Division regiments, as well as Station Complement units, expected to enter participants. The ROTC camp also has indicated it will have representatives competing.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through July 6)

Standing	W	L	Pct.	gb
Hqs., 3d AD	6	1	.857	
Sta. Comp.	5	1	.833	½
Div. Arty.	5	3	.625	1½
School Troops	5	3	.625	1½
Godman Field	3	4	.429	3
CCA	3	4	.429	3
CCB	1	3	.250	3½
CCR	2	6	.250	4½
50th Ordnance	1	6	.143	5

Last Week's Results

Station Complement 6, Division Artillery 5.

Schedule

Thursday—Godman vs. CCA.
Friday—Hq. Co. vs. CCR.
Monday—School Tr. vs CCA.
Tuesday—Godman vs. Sch. Tr.
Wednesday—Sta. Com. vs. 50th Ordnance (2).

Valentine-Oley Duo Sinks Sailors Twice

Their one-two pitching punch still working to perfection, the Fort Knox Tankers are riding the crest of an eight-game victory streak and they'll be out after No. 9 in a row Sunday when they tackle the Decker, Ind., semi-pro club at Cornwell Field.

Harold Valentine blanked Memphis Naval Air Station 8-0 last Saturday with a nifty five-hitter the night after Ed Oley spun a seven-hit, 12-4 triumph over the Sailors. The Knox record now reads 13-7.

Of the eight games in their skein, Memphis has been the victim four times. The streak started at Memphis when Valentine and Manuel Rogers whipped the Tars in a two-game series early last month. A double win followed against Marion, Ind., VFW and single triumphs against Chanute, Ill., Air Force Base and Decker at Decker.

Val Stingy

Valentine fanned 14 batters and the five hits he allowed were spread over as many innings. Only one man got as far as third base and only two others reached second.

It was Valentine's third straight win and his fifth for the Tankers against a single loss. Oley, who also has now run up three in a row, owns a 4-2 mark.

Five-run sprees in the third inning of each game sealed the verdicts. In the opener, the Tankers reached Bob Merritt, Sailor righthander, for one run in the first on three hits and another single tally in the second on a pair of base knocks. They batted around in the third for five on four base blows and a walk, the big hit being a three-run homer by Catcher Bob Wright.

Memphis scored twice in each of the fourth and fifth frames to

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Knox Golf Open Set Sept. 1; Qualifies Slated August 12-18

Completion of plans for the 1951 Fort Knox open golf tournament was announced this week by Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, post athletic officer.

Play, which will be over the tricky enlisted men's course, begins Aug. 12 with an 18-hole qualifying round. Entrants will have until Aug. 18 to establish their qualifying score to determine the flight in which they will participate.

There will be four divisions—the championship flight for those carding rounds of 72 to 80 in the qualifying round, a second flight for 81 to 90 shooters, a third flight for those scoring 91 to 100 and a fourth flight for 101 and over scorers.

The championship play will cover 36 holes starting Sept. 1. Lists of players in the various flights will be posted at both the enlisted and officers golf clubs following the qualifying round.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up in each flight. PGA rules will prevail in all play.

The tourney is open to all military personnel on the post, Erfurt explained.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14
Hedy Lamarr and John Hodiak in
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Ronald Reagan and Ruth Hussey in
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THEATRE GUIDE

PEKING EXPRESS: Joseph Cotten and Corrine Calvet. An adventure story of life under the Communist "People's" government in present - day China. Joseph Cotten, United Nations doctor, meets Corrine Calvet, a French adventuress, while enroute to Peking and complications set in when they become involved in a black market dealing in medical supplies.

THE HOODLUM: Lawrence Tierney and Allene Roberts. Lawrence Tierney, a hardened crimnal, is paroled from jail because of his mother's pleas, proves he can't go straight when he causes his brother's sweetheart to commit suicide, communicates with former pals and stages a bank robbery.

ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT NO. 131. THE SOVIET UNION AND ITS PEOPLE.

1. This is a brief study of the Soviet Union and its peoples, covering geographical features, climate, history, industry, transportation, culture and political organization.

2. Mention is made of the vastness and variety of the country and the complex temperament.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: Disney Cartoon. This is a feature length Technicolor cartoon version of the immortal story by Lewis Carroll about the little girl who tumbles down a rabbit-hole and emerges into a wonderful fairyland.

THE IRON MAN: Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes. A rough and rugged prizefight story by W. R. Burnett about a friendly young miner who found that as a boxer he had the "killer instinct" and, after slugging his way to the world's championship, gained his greatest victory the night he lost his title.

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES (Reissue): Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney. This sequel to "Jesse James" follows the escapades of Frank after his more famous brother had been killed.

Walter Cassel, Gail Manners Star in Rose Marie, July 16-22

Cassel

Walter Cassel and Gail Manners, two of the most popular stars ever to appear at Louisville's beautiful Iroquois Amphitheatre, will be featured in Rudolf Friml's all-time favorite, Rose Marie, July 16-22, it was announced here by George Gans, President of the Louisville Park Theatrical Association.

Long famous for tunes that have become a part of America, Rose Marie includes such popular favorites as Rose Marie; Here Comes The Mounties; Indian Love Call; Tom Tom Dance; My Jeem and Vive La Canadienne.

Rose Marie is produced by Denis Du-For, veteran of six Amphitheatre seasons. Tickets are priced at $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 and 90c, tax included. Mail Order requests should include check or money order and should be addressed to: Amphitheatre Box Office, 306 West Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

MUZZLE BLAST

(School Troops News

The 158th Army Band, led by W/O Russell Christian, played for the Independence Day ceremonies at the Jefferson County Court House, Louisville, July 4.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Lt. Oliver A. Ray, now serving with 30th Tank S-2; **Capt. Charles F. Sterling,** new commander of C-30; **Lt. Leroy L. Willard,** transferred from A-30 to Fort Lawton, Washington; **Pvt. James W. Mitchell,** B-30, colonel's orderly for near appearance; **Capt. J. K. Gilham,** B-30 Co. who will attend a class at The Armored School; **Capt. L. J. Novak,** new CO of B-30; **Capt. J. E. Owens,** Jr., C-30, transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.; **Sgt. Richard R. Downs, Jr.,** Medical Detachment 30, newly married; **Sgt. James W. Howard** and **Pfc. Robert M. Edelin,** Korean War veterans assigned to the 526 Transportation Truck Company.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD
Acting Post Librarian

If you have been in the post library in the evenings lately you may have heard the delightful music of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and such popular operas as "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville" being played on our new phonograph.

We were a bit dubious at first about reader reaction to a record collection but the number of persons who come nightly to listen and to play their own favorite recordings more than convinces us that music in the library is here to stay.

Our own record collection is not too large but we plan to add as many new recordings as possible each month. And we gratefully accept any donations of classical and semi-classical recordings you may wish to share with other library users.

Of course, the library's main purpose still is to provide you with the best in reading material. One of our latest additions is Paul Hoffman's PEACE CAN BE WON. Designed to be a political primer for mass education, Mr. Hoffman's book is written from practical experience of our search for an enduring peace grounded on justice and human freedom.

Eddie Arcaro's autobiography, I RIDE TO WIN, is another on the "must read" list. Eddie gives a behind-the-scenes account of what goes on in the stables, jockey room, the paddock and the big-stakes races themselves.

FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC WILLIAM D. WEBER
School Activities

The Bloomfield and Forest Hill target ranges became very active this past week with members of the Reserve Officers Training Corp rounding out their summer encampment activities here at Fort Knox.

Mobil Kitchen units, consisting of students and field kitchen equipment were organized to take care of the troop feeding problems. The preparation and serving of daily meals was accomplished by student cooks of the Food Service School under the supervision of M/Sgt. John Morgan.

Approximately 100 to 180 troops were fed during each meal served at each range.

At the same time a student cook team completing the bivouac phase of their training fed members of the Leadership Course at Birchams Firing Range. The Bircham Range feeding problem was supervised by SFC Henry Newark, team instructor for Food Service School. Approximately 145 troops were fed at each meal at the Bircham Range.

Food Supervision Teams were organized in the past week to assist National Guard Units at Fort Knox in illuminating feeding problems that arrive.

Graduation

On Friday, 6th July graduation exercises were held for 43 students completing 8 weeks training in cookery. The graduating class was composed of National Guard, Air Force, Regular Army and Enlisted Reserve personnel. Thirty-two Quartermaster Gold Seal diplomas were awarded in the class.

Pvt.-1 James Gallop with the total of 980 points out of a possible 1000 was chosen Honor Graduate and was presented an award by the School. Pvt. Gallop is a member of the 317th Engineer Battalion now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Pfc. Alvin G. Stroud of the same unit was runerup with a total of 906 points.

The ceremony was begun by an invocation by Chaplain Captain George W. Den Hartog. The guest speaker was Major Harold L. Penrod of the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. Lt. Colonel Edward O. Matthews, Commandant of the Food Service School made the introductory address. The ceremony closed with a solemn benediction by Chaplain Den Hartog.

Promotions

On 2nd July, Master Sergeant Charles Rouille, faculty member of the Food Service School, was promoted to Warrant Officer. Warrant Officer Rouille was given an assignment at the station hospital, Camp Campbell, Kentucky. The members of the Food Service School wish to congratulate Mr. Rouille on his promotion and good luck on his new assignment.

Sergeant Robert L. Stanley, Jr. of the Food Service Schools Air Force Administration section was promoted this week to Technical Sergeant.

Sergeant Donald R. Krugmire, same unit, was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

WW II Benefits Extended

Men who entered the various branches of the armed forces since June 27 of last year are now eligible for many of the same benefits as World War II veterans. Included are medical, hospital, and domiciliary care, burial benefits and compensation and pensions for dependents.

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RIHN'S
July Clearance Sale
of All Summer Merchandise

Starting Thursday, July 12, at 8:30 A. M., Ending Saturday, July 28

All sale prices strictly for cash only. All sales final. No exchanges. No approvals.
Quantities limited on some sale items. When sold there will be no replacements.

LITTLE BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Values to $1.95 ..... 79c and $1.37

SALE ON GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 5 to 12
$2.95 Dresses, Sale Price $1.47
3.39 Dresses, Sale Price 1.69
3.95 Dresses, Sale Price 1.97
7.95 Dresses, Sale Price 3.97
(Basement)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PLAY SHORTS
Regular Price $1.19 and $1.45
47c and 97c

One Lot MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve, both neat and fancy patterns. Some shirts in this lot sold as high as $4.95.
July Clearance Sale Price $1.00

Complete Stock of
MEN'S FANCY T-SHIRTS
Made by McGregor, Manhattan, Jantzen and Puritan. Big selection of patterns and colors. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.
All at the One Low Price of $1.47
Sell Regularly up to $2.95

July Clearance on Entire Stock of
LADIES SUMMER SHOES
Solid White Straps, Blue and White Spectators, Brown and White Spectators, Brown and White Pumps, Multicolor Straps, Navy Blue Pumps, Strap and Sling Pumps. All sizes. All heel heights and most wanted widths. Values to $9.95.
All at the Low Clearance Price of $4.97

LADIES' SUITS AT BIG REDUCTIONS
Regular $16.95 Suits, reduced to $10.99
Regular 22.95 Suits, reduced to 14.99
Regular 29.95 Suits, reduced to 19.99
Buy now for Fall, while these big savings are in effect.

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES
33 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES
$ 7.95 Dresses, Sale Price $5.30
8.95 Dresses, Sale Price 5.95
10.95 Dresses, Sale Price 7.30
12.95 Dresses, Sale Price 8.63
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All Fresh, New Styles

50% REDUCTION
WOMEN'S SUN BACK WASH DRESSES
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Our Famous
PHOENIX AND MOJUD HOSIERY on Sale
$1.50 Nylons, Sale Price $1.17
1.75 Nylons, Sale Price 1.27
1.85 Nylons, Sale Price 1.37
1.95 Nylons, Sale Price 1.47
New Colors from Our Regular Stock

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Two Low Prices ..... $1.47 and $2.17
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JULY SALE BASEMENT BARGAINS
Children's DRESS AND PLAY SANDALS
Red, White, Brown and Black Patent Leathers
$2.69 Regular Price, Sale Price $1.79
2.79 Regular Price, Sale Price 1.86
2.95 Regular Price, Sale Price 1.97
3.49 Regular Price, Sale Price 2.31

Our Regular Stock of
CHILDREN'S SHOES at July Sale Prices
Oxfords, Straps, Shoes — for Boys and Girls
$4.95 Regular Price, Sale Price $4.19
3.95 Regular Price, Sale Price 3.35
2.95 Regular Price, Sale Price 2.49
Sizes 5 to 3 — Buy now for Fall school wear.

Geo. W. Rihn & Co.
35 Public Square 105 West Dixie Avenue

ROCKETS' DUST

By LEE WILSON

Cpl. Robert E. Miller was presented the Purple Heart medal here Saturday during a Regimental Review of Student Regiment. Lt. Col. David B. Goodwin made the presentation.

Cpl. Miller was injured in action against the enemy near Masan, Korea, on 17 September 1950. At that time, he was a member of Co. "C," 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. After being hospitalized in the Tokyo Army Hospital, Cpl. Miller was returned to the United States and is currently a member of the Cadre of 1st Company, Student Regiment.

The Rockets, Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale Softball League, virtually clinched the championship of that circuit Thursday night when they downed West Point, 7-0, for their seventh consecutive victory, without defeat. The Rockets would have to be beaten five straight times to drop out of first place. Cpl. Tom Cower's sluggers meet Kosmos tonight in a game that could clinch things for them. The Kosmos team is resting in second place, and a victory over the cement makers would spell the championship for the Rockets.

Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Student Regiment, surged into first place in the Armored School League last week when they downed T. L. & R., 6-4, knocking the Blue Devils out of first place. The Devils had been a half-game in front.

M/Sgt. Charles Rattigan salvaged the game for the Headquarters crew with a terrific four-base wallop in the fifth inning. This afternoon, the league leaders will meet Instructor Company in a doubleheader. The Instructors led the league until last week and are still considered a definite threat for the top spot. The twin bill will probably be a good indicator as to the eventual champion.

Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews, Regimental Executive Officer, announced here last week that trophies will be awarded to the eleven members of the championship team.

The golf season is well underway and Student Regiment has come forth with at least two champions.

Lt. Col. Drews won a Blind Bogey Tournament at the Officers Club Course two weeks ago. On the same afternoon, M/Sgt. John D. Richards was the victor in a Washtub Tournament at the enlisted course. Only a week before, Sgt. Richards had been on the winning team in a Best Ball Tourney at the enlisted course.

A return match between the enlisted team of Student Regiment and the officer's team is expected to be arranged within the immediate future. In their first meeting, the enlisted team edged the Officers in a close match on the enlisted course. Since that match, members of both teams have been sharpening their game and a close match should be in the making.

Station Complement Bears Down on Loop

(Continued from Page Eight)

four runs in the third to move ahead. A bases-full double by Dick Fury was the big damage.

However, the 2128th crew got the quartet of runs back quickly in the fourth on a double by John Golich, singles by Valentine and Ed Oley, two walks and an error.

Skip Baas and Valentine shut out Div. Arty after the third and Kulesa relieved Sparkman in the fifth and finished up in stylish fashion for the losers.

Valentine struck out 11 men in his brief appearances. Golich was the big man with the stick for the victors with a double and two singles in four trips while Baumgart, Morgan and Fury had two hits apiece for Div. Arty.

Arties Lose Star

For Baumgart, it was the final game with the Div. Arties. The leading hitter on the club, he left for overseas assignment last week-end.

Call Issued for Prospective Tankers

(Continued from page 8)

No. 1 Army grid team by a leading football poll, faces probably as difficult a schedule as any military team in the country.

The Tankers start off with an intra-squad game Aug. 25, then follow up with games against La Grange, Ky., State reformatory; Georgetown, Ky., college; Fort Myer, Va.; Kessler, Miss., Air Force base; Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Fort Campbell, Ky., Selfridge, Mich., Air Force base, and Scott, Ill., Air Force base—not necessarily in that order.

It'll be a rough but very interesting season.

Knox Nine Lengthens Win String to 8

(Continued from page 8)

pull the score down to 7-4, but a couple of runs without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the fifth and three more on one hit, two walks and an error in the eighth sent Knox far ahead.

Oley struck out 10 but retired after eight frames when his right elbow gave him some trouble. John Baas, first baseman, came in to fan all three men to face him in the ninth.

Valentine, Golich Get Thumb

Umpire Joe Risko chased Valentine from the Knox dugout during a fifth-inning dispute over a balk called on Oley.

John Golich, who led the Knox hitting with three blows in four trips in the opener, got the thumb from Umpire Harper Saturday night for protesting too vehemently a called strike in the third inning. The count was 1-1 on Golich at the time. Gideon Jarvis finished out the Tanker slugger's time at bat and grounded out.

The Tankers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning off Sailor Jim O'Neal when Benny Bennett singled in Jack Romans who had also singled and taken second on a balk. They batted around in the third for five runs on three hits, including a bases-loaded single with two out by Romans. Single tallies came across in the fifth and sixth.

Romans Swings Mean Stick

The closest Memphis came to scoring was in the fourth when Jack Wilson opened with a triple but watched helplessly as Valentine fanned Chuck Wodtke and Bob Collie and Forced Don Hill to ground out.

Romans came up with three hits in as many official trips to wind up a slugging series with four knocks in six times up against the Sailors.

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A Service For Fort Knox
Local And Long Distance Moving
Storage, Packing, Crating (Fireproof Storage)
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- STORE YOUR UNUSED FURNITURE WITH US.

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Pa. Radio Station Broadcasts Requests For Fort Knox Soldiers

Ft. Meade, Md., July 5—Headquarters Second Army today extended an invitation to all soldiers and airmen within the Second Army area who have friends and relatives in and around Pittsburgh, Pa., to take part in a radio show called, "G. I. MUSIC CALL," a program of musical salutes from servicemen to loved ones living in the Pittsburgh district and which is broadcast daily over radio station KQV at 2:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Any serviceman may take part in the program by writing a card or letter to KQV, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania, stating the name of the song requested, the name of the person in and around Pittsburgh to whom the song is dedicated, and the sender's own name, rank and station or unit.

"G. I. MUSIC CALL" has received requests from service personnel stationed all over the world. Many requests come in the form of birthday and wedding anniversary greetings.

Water Consumption Now at Maximum

(Continued from Page 1)

quantities of water. A combination of dripping faucets, leaky valves and a ruptured water main here and there can account for a surprising water loss over a 24-hour period.

"For instance, the amount of water used in washing just one tank surprises most people," Col. Hudson said. "We figure that it takes about 20 minutes per tank. During these 20 minutes, 150 gallons of water per minute flows out the nozzle. In most instances it requires 3,000 gallons for that tank."

Since the publication of a Post Memo June 6, training units have been observing a vehicle washing schedule in order that the heavy use of water in motor parks will be spread out over an entire week. Tanks, half-tracks and other tactical vehicles are now washed but once each week. Staff cars, busses and other administrative vehicles may be washed daily as always.

With two of the hottest months ahead, Post officials express hope that water conservation measures will also be observed in domestic use. Careless waste in washing cars, watering lawns and even in taking baths and showers can add up to a staggering loss of water reserve in a week's time.

"All we ask is a little appreciation of the problem," Col. Hudson stated. "Careful use of our available supply will get us by. The alternative is a program of wasted water with a subsequent shortage — and discomfort for everyone."

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On The Post

"Service While You Wait"

POST SHOE SHOP
Civic Center
and
GOLDVILLE SHOE SHOP
Goldville

Noon Lunch Served At Civilian Club

(Continued from Page 1)

held until July 21 — next Saturday. That day will be open house for the whole reservation. A carnival theme is planned for the event, which will last from 2 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Vivacious Mrs. Sullivan formerly was manager of the Red River Arsenal Civilian Club in Texarkana.

She came here this month after the Civilian Club was "revitalized." This followed a meeting at which Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, then commanding general, urged Knox civilian employees to take an interest in their club.

At the meeting Alfred Perry, deputy post transportation officer, was named president pro-tem and the "revitalization" board was appointed. Lt. Col. James R. Rundell, deputy post engineer, represents the commanding general as advisor to the club.

MEMBERS OF TAHO IMPORTANT NOTICE

Big doings at TAHO the night of Friday the 13th, a lucky night for TAHO members.

FREE WEINER ROAST AND COKE PARTY RAIN OR SHINE

Program for the evening is as as follows:

Badminton—1900 to 2000 hours.

Music—juke box—2000 hours to 2100 hours.

Initiation of Barbecue Pit — 2100 hours.

It's a date, Friday the 13th, at 1900 hours

Enlistments Extended For One Year Period

President Truman last Saturday placed a one-year extension on the enlistments of all servicemen due for discharge between July 9 of this year and July 1, 1952.

The order, affecting between 300,000 and 400,000 enlisted men, also applies to National Guardsmen now in service but does not apply to draftees or to reserve officers.

Band Concert Sunday For Reactivation Day

The fourth anniversary of the reactivation of the 3d Armored Division will be marked Sunday with a band concert to be presented by the combined 3d Armored Division and the 36th Army bands.

Under the direction of WOJG Joseph Bell, the concert will be conducted at the 3d Armored Division bandstand on Seventh Avenue at 1830 hours.

The public has been invited and encouraged to attend the concert, which is one of several events scheduled over the week-end marking the reactivation celebration. The 3d Armored Division was reactivated July 15, 1947, as a training division after compiling a glorious record in the European Theatre of Operations during Worold War II.

General Rojas Visits Knox; Tours Armored

(Continued from Page 1)

frigate in action since the early days of the action.

Both Gen. Rojas and Gen. Regulo Gaitan, Colombian Army Commander, received engraved cigarette lighters emblazoned with the Armored School crest as a gesture of friendship between Colombia and The Armored School.

Arriving by plane at the Godman Field Air Base on Monday, Gen. Rojas inspected an Honor Escort which convoyed him and his party to post headquarters where he was accorded a 17-gun salute and inspected an Honor Guard formed in his behalf.

During his stay at Fort Knox, Gen. Rojas toured various departments of The Armored School, observing training aids and classroom procedures there, and witessed combat training of troops in the Third Armored Division.

In the United States since the latter part of June, Gen. Rojas and his party are touring military installations on the invitation of Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace. In addition to Fort Knox, the group will visit Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to coming to Knox, they had visited Washington, D. C., West Point, N. Y., New York City and Detroit.

Complete Picture, Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

Alden, who plays the role of a lady war correspondent.

The picture, made with the cooperation of Fort Knox and premission of the Department of the Army, will show what tanks and tankers are really like. Men and equipment of School Troops, The Armored School, have worked with Warner Brothers daily and a huge amount of the final success of the picture will depend on how well trained they are.

The studio held a party in honor of the Fort Knox enlisted men who helped with the production, Wednesday night, and are holding a party in honor of the officers Saturday night.

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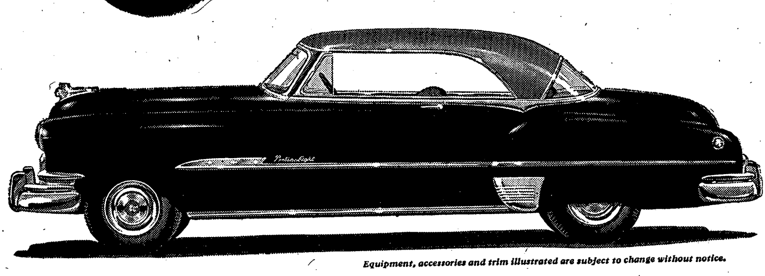
...You'll make a wise buy!

IT'S EASY TO SEE why almost everybody admires a new Pontiac and so many thousands wish they owned one:

Pontiac is a thoroughly good car, built to give you years of dependable, enjoyable service, and it's a sweetheart on the road—eager, smooth and tireless.

Pontiac is distinctively beautiful —and its reputation for goodness is second to none.

And don't forget that Pontiac is very low priced—and we can promise you a deal that will quickly convince you that you'll be wise indeed to stop wishing and order one. Drop in today.



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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, July 19, 1951 | NO. 37

East Germany Ruled By Terror According To German Editor

"People in East Germany wait for freedom. But they cannot say what they think. Russia works with the same terror as did the Nazis," said one of the German newspaper editors visiting Fort Knox last week.

ROLF VOGEL

Rolf Vogel, Bonn correspondent of "Schwabsische Zeitung" might be compared to a Washington correspondent in this country. He represents his newspaper at the seat of the new West German government at the University town of Bonn.

As one of a group of ten German newspaper editors and radio commentators touring U. S. defense installations such as Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Fort Knox, and the Detroit Tank Arsenal, Vogel was particularly impressed with the way in which the "Defense program is going through all phases of American life."

And he was impressed with the evident unity against Communism which exists here.

During an interview, Herr Vogel spoke often of the Berlin Airlift, indicating that the Germans regarded the outcome as a distinct military victory for the U. S.—probably even more so than in this country. Vogel said: "The German people were happy when the Americans won the battle. Even the people in the East Zone celebrated." The Airlift memorial which West Berliners recently dedicated to American flyers would seem to bear out Vogel.

Welcomed to Fort Knox

He said that the group had been welcomed everywhere and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Religious Movie To Be At Hilltop Chapel

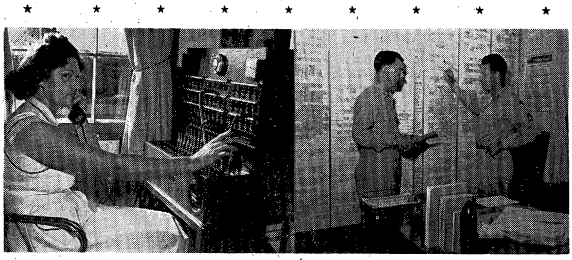
"Lord of All," a religious movie in color, will be shown this Sunday evening at 7 p. m. at the Hilltop Chapel. The movie, 35 minutes in length, stars Colleen Townsend, the former Hollywood starlet who gave up regular motion pictures to serve full time in religious work.

Hilltop Chapel is located near Guest House 2 and the WAC Detachment.

With the Range Office . .

There's A Lot of Planning Done When Knox Personnel Go Out On Firing Ranges

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



DIRECT LINES to all 58 ranges on post are connected with this switchboard operated by Mrs. Ola Moueardie. Keeping the range office chart up-to-date is one of the jobs of SFC Oscar Schaltegger, righgt, operations sergeant. Here he consults with Capt. Richard H. Hague, Jr., assistant post range officer. (U. S. Army Photos by Mel Horst)

By CHARLES WHALEY

(First of a series)

It is Monday morning. Down the road to Forest Hill rifle range marches a company of fatigue-clad trainees, M-1s slung over shoulders.

The range before them is quiet, somewhat hazy in the early light. It would be easy to visualize phantoms in the morning stillness—ghosts of thousands of men who have passed over this range, fired, gone away.

On they go—past the red flag, which warns of firing and possible danger to outsiders. Now they are in the field, firing orders are designated, guards are posted at entrances. The day's work has begun.

In their preoccupation with the task at hand they are isolated from all other things. The outside world is remote. Their only connection with it is the mess truck, which will arrive around 1130.

Not far from Forest Hill, in a wooden building called the range office, these men are seen as one important cog in a vast network of firing units.

They are an entry on a chart that covers most of one wall, part of a schedule planned six weeks in advance. Each of the 58 ranges on post is listed and nearly all are in use each day.

Suppose we want to find out just what unit is firing on Forest Hill. We look at week, day, and range on the chart and see two notations in red—0730 and 1720.

Obviously, the numbers refer to the hours when firing begins and when it ceases. It is the color—red—that gives us our clue.

For simplifying its chart, the range office assigns colors to post groups. A marking in red means 3d Armored Division. Blue is for The Armored School and School Troops; black, 2128th Area

(Continued on Page Eight)

W. Va. Guard Departs, Buckeye Reserves Arrive for Training

Some 2,500 civilian soldiers wind up their two-weeks training for 1951 this week-end and return to their homes in West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. About 2,000 of them are members of the West Virginia National Guard—the 150th Regimental Combat Team, and two attached units of the Organized Reserve Corps.

Also departing Saturday is the 307th Logistical Command (A) of Cleveland, Ohio, commanded by Col. Frederick H. W. Frey; 309th Logistical Command (A) of Hagerstown, Md., commanded by Lt. Col. Cecil G. McVay, of Williamsport, Md.; the 802nd Ordnance Group, representing six different Pennsylvania cities; and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 2082nd ORASU (TAS Replacement Training Center) of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Five College Officials Visit Knox; View Cadets in Action

Five top level college administrators visited the Armored ROTC Summer Camp here at Fort Knox, Thursday and Friday of last week. They represented a cross section of the institutions from which the major portion of the camp's cadets have been sent.

The college authorities were: Dr. George A. Christenberry, dean of Men's College, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Quinton M. Smith, president, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Col. Dorsey R. Rodney (Ret.), dean emeritus of School of Business and Public Service, Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. William L. Machmer, dean of men, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.; and Mr. Leslie German, professor of Chemistry, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

During the two day tour of duty with the cadets from their institution the collegiates drove tanks, fired submachine guns and were honored with a parade of the cadets. For Colonel Rodney (Ret.) it was like returning to his first love, the military, and renewal of old friendships with many of the officers of the post was the order of the day. Mr. German was surprised that tanks rode as easily as they seemed to and said, "I expected the tanks to be rough riding but they ride like a baby buggy." Dr. Christenberry, after firing the submachine gun, stated that "Seemed funny to be shooting anything less than a fourteen incher. He was formerly assigned to a Navy battlewagon.

Brigadier General Arthur R. Walk, commanding general of Fort Knox, honored the visiting dignitaries at a luncheon at the Brick Officers Club, Friday noon, at the completion of their visit.

New Commissary To Open in September

A new Post Commissary, comparable to the one at Park Road and Quartermaster Ave., but much larger, will be opened probably in September, according to Post Engineer, Col. John H. Trescot.

Located off Mechanic Street in the Post Ordnance area, the new commissary will provide Fort Knox residents with added shopping facilities under greatly improved conditions.

Gen. Van Fleet Named For Four Star Rank

President Truman recently sent to the Senate the nomination of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet for promotion to full general. Gen. Van Fleet was 2nd Army Commander and a frequent visitor to Fort Knox before he was rushed to Korea as Eighth Army commander.

THE FORT KNOX CHILDREN'S CHOICE—Paul Picerni, well known as one of Warner Brothers friendliest and most likable actors, willingly autographed books and papers for Fort Knox children last week. His note and signature appearing on the above picture was his final farewell to all Armored Center personnel when he left for Hollywood yesterday. Paul will play the part of Pfc. Danny Kolowicz in the Warner Brothers story about the 3d Armored Division in action during World War II.

(U. S. Army Photo by Mel Horst)

MORTON DOWNEY, THREE STOOGES AT SADOWSKI FIELD HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Show Presents Music By Coca-Cola Orchestra, Singer, Dance Team

Service personnel at Sadowski Field House will be served generous slices of Broadway and Hollywood entertainment Tuesday and Wednesday nights (July 24 and 25) when Morton Downey, famous singing star of the Coca-Cola radio programs, brings his specially organized USO - Camp Shows unit in for a one-night stand. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The original Three Stooges, headliners in the comedy field; Yvette, popular and petite song stylist, and the comedy dance team, Helene and Howard, with musical assistance from Carmen Mastren and the Coca-Cola orchestra, will also be featured on the Morton Downey show.

The appearance at Sadowski Field House is one of a six-weeks tour which will cover Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force installations from New England to Florida. The unit will be on the road continually until July 27.

Downey and Carmen Mastren's orchestra, which accompanies all his radio, television and personal appearances, will share the musical portions of the performance with Yvette. And, naturally, the hilarious Three Stooges will corner the slapstick market with the gentler type of comedy ably handled by Helene and Howard.

This show at Sadowski Field House was arranged through the cooperation of USO-Camp Shows and Post Special Service.

When the Weather's Hot,

Nothing Hits the Spot Like A&P's Crisp, Juicy

A&P Watermelons

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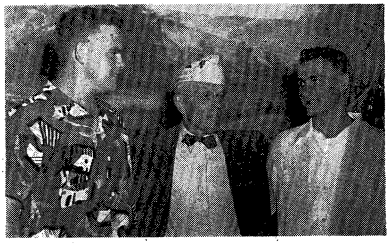

Department of Kentucky American Legion Commander Jake Swope shows his interest in American youths as he posed with Phil Rigrish, left, and Jim Musgrove, the two Fort Knox representatives at Bluegrass Boys State, Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., June 24-30. When asked how they liked Boys State, the local youths responded, "We liked it fine. We really learned a lot about government."

(American Legion Photo by Tom Hayden)

QM Laundry Limits Number of Khakis

Enlisted personnel may now send only eight pieces of khaki clothing, shirts or trousers, to the Quartermaster Laundry in the regular weekly laundry service. One set of HBT fatigue clothing, to be pressed and starched, may be substituted for two pieces of cotton khaki clothing.

Exceptions to the new ruling are personnel whose duties require them to present a smart military appearance at all times, including bandsmen, Military Police, recruiting personnel, and those on ceremonial duties.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Congressional Medal of Honor Holder Is Modest in Spite of His Achievements

"We were assigned a job to do, and we did it."

With this brief statement, 1st Lt. Carl H. Dodd, newly assigned officer attached to the combat training section of Leaders' Course, summed up the accomplishments which resulted in his being awarded the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The modest, unassumming 26-year-old officer made no mention the fact that by his gallant leadership it was possible for his platoon of men to successfully accomplish their assignment — a job done so well that for it he was cited for the nation's top honor.

Lt. Dodd was assigned to the 3d Armored Division last week after returning from duty in Korea May 13. Recognizing the advantages of his outstanding leadership experience in combat, he was assigned to the combat training section of the 3d Armored Division's leadership school where he could pass on to the Army's future leaders the combat knowledge that made him such a successful leader.

A native of Kenvir, Ky., Lt. Dodd has been in the Army since 1943. During World War II he served in the Pacific theater and rose to the rank of Master Sergeant by the outbreak of the Korean war. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field October 24, 1950, and was promoted to first lieutenant January 26, 1951.

"Every man over there in Korea is a hero," Lt. Dodd emphasized. "I'm no more a hero than any one of them." He insisted that the accomplishment for which he was honored could never have been attained if it had not been for the courage of the men in his platoon.

Lt. Dodd's heroic feats as quoted in the official Medal of Honor citation, rate him as one of the Army's outstanding heroes of the Korean war.

Serving with Company E, 5th Infantry Regiment, on January 30, Lt. Dodd was given the responsibility of spearheading an attack to capture hill 256, which was well fortified by enemy positions and had withstood several assaults. Lt. Dodd led men over hazardous terrain under such heavy small arms, artillery and mortar fire that his men soon faltered. With complete disregard for his own safety he reorganized and encouraged his men and went on single-handedly, by charging and wiping out the first machine gun position.

Inspired by their leader's courage the platoon moved on toward the hill wiping out every position with grenades and bayonets.

Firing his rifle and throwing

★ ★ ★ ★

LT. CARL H. DODD

Mrs. Barbara Black of Louisville, whose husband was killed in Korea, was crowned "Miss 3d Armored Division for 1951" at the 4th Anniversary Reactivation Day dance held Saturday night at Sadowski Field House.

grenades, Lt. Dodd advanced at the head of his unit across a narrow ridge leading to the original objective — hill 256. Disregarding the heavy concentration of fire on his own person and with his platoon still 200 yards from its objective, the lieutenant moved ahead alone and with his last hand grenade destroyed a mortar crew which had been inflicting heavy damage on friendly troops.

By then it was dark and the group had to wait for day-break to complete the assault on the hill. In the morning he again led the way as his men moved out through dense fog to take the remaining hostile positions.

What Lt. Dodd called "just doing my job," the Army cited in this way: "His superb leadership and extraordinary heroism inspired his men to overcome this strong enemy defense, reflecting highest credit on himself and upholding the esteemed traditions of the military service."

Doctors To Be Drafted If They Don't Volunteer

Selective Service expects to draft 717 doctors in the near future to fill service requirements. The first of these have already received their induction notices and will probably be drafted July 23.

Even though they have received notices, the physicians may still voluntarily apply for commissions.

Division Sports Round up

By WELLS COLLAR, JR.

SWIMMING

The 3d Armored Division Swimming Meet will be held at Davis Pool, The Armored School, on 7 August 1951 at 1900 hours. All personnel of the Division are eligible to participate. Anyone desiring to enter can contact his A & R officer prior to 4 August 1951 for information and details.

BOXING

Division Trains continued their rapid pace in trophy winning as they edged out Division Artillery in a thrilling 9-bout battle at the Open Air Arena last Thursday night. Taking 5½ bouts out of 9, they now maintain second place in the second leg of the boxing tournament to determine the winner of the Commanding General's perpetuating trophy that will be awarded to the winning team after each command has fought each of the others two times.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Pvt. Ralph Hawkins (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. Victor Euphemia (Div. Arty.); Pvt. John Dipasquale (Div. Arty.) decisioned Walter Harvey (Div. Trns.); Pvt. Louis Champagne (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. Ray Robinson (Div. Arty.); Pvt. Tommy Webb (Div. Arty.) TKO'd Pvt. Albertos Cardenas (Div. Trns.); Pvt. Woodrow Jimmieson (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. Isiah Crosby (Div. Arty.); Pvt. "Ike" Hardy (Div. Arty.) TKO'd Pvt. James Smith (Div. Trns.); Pvt. Eugene Gray (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. Eddie Noble (Div. Arty.); Pvt. Earl Stewart (Div. Trns.) decisioned Pvt. Willie Coleman (Div. Arty.).

The standings of the teams by points are as follows:

Combat Command "A" 11, Division Trains 10½, Division Artillery 5½.

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

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ROLL 'EM

(The following song was written by Johnny Bradford, songwriter and singer for RCA Victor and for NBC Radio and Television, on location with Warner Brothers during the filming of "The Tank Are Coming."

—1—

Her nose is long,
Her hips are wide—
Mount up — Roll 'em!
She's got a heart o' steel inside—
Mount up — Roll 'em—
The driver is a little runt
Who used to push a hack—
He's gonna steer this coffee-can—
To Hell and gone and back—
(Chorus)

—2—

Her face is just
A hunk o' rust—
Mount up — Roll 'em
But she's a gal that you can trust
Mount up — Roll 'em!
The gunner is a funny Joe;
His marksmanship's a joke—
And when he takes a shot at you,
You laugh until you croak—
(Chorus)

—3—

Her skin is green,
She's never clean—
Mount up — Roll 'em—
But she's as proud as any queen—
Mount up — Roll 'em—
The loader is the lucky bloke
Who works the radio

He eats the lead and drinks the smoke
And he's the first to go—
(Chorus)

—4—

Her head is big and round and fat;
Mount up — Roll 'em
Her legs are short
Her feet are flat
Mount up — Roll 'em
The sergeant is the mother-hen
A-settin' on the nest—
Of all the rank
Within the tank,
He's ranker than the rest—
(Chorus)

Mount up — Roll 'em
Roll, roll, roll, roll
Mount up! — Roll 'em
Roll the tanks along.

Reserve Officers Can't Subtract Leave Time

Reserve officers now on active duty cannot accumulate leave time for the purpose of deducting it from their term of service.

Any unused leave time will be paid to the officer at the end of his term of service on release from active duty.

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SPORTS

Qualifications for Enlisted Men's Golf Club Crown Set for Week-end

A score of 85 will probably be good enough to gain the championship flight of the Fort Knox Enlisted Men's Golf club tournament.

That's the opinion of club professional Deacon Thomas, who announced that the 18-hole qualifying round for the tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday of this week-end.

Match play starts the following week-end, Aug. 4-5, and will continue on each week-end through Aug. 26, when the 36-hole finales will be held. Matches leading up to the finals are 18-hole affairs.

Defending club champion is M/Sgt. Charles W. Riley, who is exempt from qualifying. He defeated M/Sgt. Woodrow Foster in last year's finals.

Roberts Cops 'Cap

In last week-end's handicap tourney for players with handicaps of 19 and under, Sgt. R. L. Roberts recorded a five-under-par 68 with his 17 handicap to win first prize by six strokes.

There was a three-way tie for second between Cpl. Peterson, Sgt. Hafer and Cpl. Leadbetter. All had net scores of 74. Peterson had a handicap of five strokes and Hafer four, while Leadbetter was spotted 17 strokes.

Hafer's net score of 78 was best for the day.

POST TRACK MEET SLATED SATURDAY, CCA, DIV. ARTY., DIV. TNS. MAIN THREATS

The post track meet preliminaries were held last Saturday afternoon and from the look of things, the championship meet this Saturday will be a three-way race between CCA, Division Artillery and Division Trains, although ROTC could prove to be a darkhorse threat.

The best five individuals, or teams, in Saturday's events qualified for the championship competition. No individual was eligible for more than three different events.

Anderson Stars

Billy Anderson, the post track team flash from the 2128th ASU, looked like a cinch for individual honors when he took first place in his three preliminary events—the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump.

Pairings for Saturday's competition, which is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., are as follows (preliminary results shown):

100-yard dash—Anderson, 2128th; Smith, CCA; Davy, ROTC; Hebron, CCA; Curry, CCR; (.10.4).

220-yard dash—Green, Division Arty; Smith, CCA; Anderson, Div. Trains; Harden, Div. Arty.; Alexander, Div. Trains; (.23.3).

440-yard dash—Green, Division Arty.; McKinney, CCA; Rogers, ROTC; Hardrman, Div. Trains; Cottle, 2128th; (.53.5).

880-yard run—Powers, ROTC; Heaton, School Troops; Roche, ROTC; Sanders, ROTC; Randle, 2128th; (not run, only four competitors).

Mile run—Wilks, CCA; Amos, CCR; Skelton, ROTC; Sanders, ROTC; Walker, Div. Trains; (5.23.0).

120-yard high hurdles—Anderson, 2128th; Hanson, ROTC; Mendenhall, CCR; McKinney, CCA; Munroe, School Troops; (.14.7).

220-yard low hurdles — Todd, CCA; Hanson, ROTC; Boyer, CCA; Sharpe, 2128th; Gillis, 2128th; (.28.4).

880-yard relay—CCA, Division Arty., School Troops, ROTC, Div. Trains; (not run, only five teams entered).

Mile relay—CCA, 2128th, Sch. Troops, ROTC, Div. Trains; (not run, only five teams entered).

Shot put—Brewer, 2128th ASU; Wright, Div. Trains; Forand,

(Continued on Page 7)

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KNOX HOST TO CAMPBELL IN THREE-GAME SET SAT., SUN.

Tankers Crush Decker For Ninth in Row, 20-1, Behind Valentine

The high-flying Fort Knox Tankers run into a stiff assignment this week-end when Fort Campbell's baseballers come here for a three-game series, opening with a day-night twin bill Saturday and following with a singleton Sunday afternoon.

The Tankers have rolled up nine straight victories, the latest being an overwhelming 20 - 1 triumph over the Decker, Ind., Aces, a well-respected semi - pro club, at Cornwell field last Sunday.

The Saturday games with Campbell start at 3 and 8 p. m.

VAL, OLEY, TAYLOR

It'll be Val Valentine (6-1), Ed Oley (4-2) and Terry Taylor (0-0) or Bob Menkedick (0-0) for the Tankers in the series with Fort Campbell this week-end. Other games coming up for Knox are Chanute, Ill., AFB, away, July 27; Camp Atterbury, Ind., away, July 28; Atterbury, here, July 29, and Wright-Patterson, O., AFB, here (two games) Aug. 1.

and the Sunday contest at 2 p. m.

Campbell recently blasted Godman Field in a doubleheader here.

Val Pitches and Hits

Hal Valentine recorded his sixth triumph against a single defeat with a fine two-hit effort against Decker as the Tankers, with a booming 21-hit attack off four pitchers, whacked out six

(Continued from page seven)

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through July 13)

HITTING

(10 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	pct.
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	33	16	1	1	0	.485
Golich, Sta. Comp.	14	6	3	1	2	.429
Carle, Hq. Co.	12	5	0	0	0	.417
Rutan, Hq. Co.	39	16	1	1	1	.410
Norman, Sch. Tps.	20	8	0	0	1	.400
Schultz, Sch. Tps.	23	9	1	0	2	.391
Pegram, Sta. Comp.	16	6	1	1	0	.375
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	14	5	2	0	1	.357
Roose, Godman	14	5	0	0	0	.357

—o—

PITCHING

(2 or more decisions)

Player, Club	IP	H	so	bb	w	l	era
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	33 2/3	9	66	5	5	0	0.53
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	59	26	107	27	7	0	0.76
Taylor, Hq. Co.	23	2	41	15	2	1	0.78
Smith, Sch. Tps.	17	7	21	13	2	0	1.59
Kulesa, Div. Arty.	49 1/3	41	72	8	4	1	2.01
Sparkman, Div. Arty.	17 2/3	15	24	13	2	1	3.56
Chandler, Godman	23 2/3	16	36	16	2	2	4.01
Sennitt, Sch. Tps.	26 2/3	30	38	17	2	2	5.40

MENKEDICK COPS THREE, HQ. CO. UPS LEAD TO TWO GAMES

Star Lefty Also Tops In Hitting Department

Their lead padded to two full games by virtue of a sweep of three games last week, Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, is resting this week, secure from being overtaken by any of the pack.

Bob Menkedick, the stylish Headquarters lefthander with the big curve, hurled all three wins, pitching a 12-inning double-header against CCA and a seven-inning single game against CCR. Headquarters belted CCA 17-3 and 9-4 and followed up with a 16-3 rout of CCR.

So Menkedick in running his victory mark to 7-0 had to pitch only 19 innings for three wins. The first game of the CCA twin bill was seven frames and the second five.

Second-place Station Complement was rained out of a doubleheader with CCB but had a chance to close the gap this week in a twin-header against 50th Ordnance.

Top-heavy Scoring

All of last week's action featured one-sided scores. Division Artillery set a new scoring mark in vanquishing hapless 50th Ordnance 25-3. The Arties pounded across 17 run in a runaway second inning on four hits, plenty of walks ad seven 50th errors. The Ordnancemen wound up with 11 miscues against them. And the game lasted only four-and-a-half innings. Jim Sparkman took the win, Parnell the loss.

Menkedick fanned 13 CCA batters in the 17-3 opener as Headquarters spotted CCA a 1-0 lead before coming up with seven runs in the third and eight in the fourth. Jack Meckley was routed and was the loser.

Baskin, who pitched the last two innings of the opener, came

(Continued on Page Seven)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq. Co., 3d AD	9	1	.900	
Sta. Comp.	5	1	.833	2
Div. Arty	6	3	.667	2½
School Troops	5	3	.625	3
Godman Field	4	4	.500	4
CCA	3	7	.300	6
CCB	1	3	.250	5
CCR	2	7	.222	6½
50th Ordnance	1	7	.125	7

Last Week's Results

Hq. Co. 17-9, CCA 3-4.
Sta. Comp., CCB (2)—rain.
Div. Arty 25, 50th Ord. 3.
Godman 9, CCA O (forfeit).
Hq. Co. 16, CCR 3.

Schedule

Thursday—Div. Arty vs. CCB. Friday—CCB vs. CCR. Monday—50th Ordnance vs. CCA. Tuesday—Div. Arty vs. Hq. Co. Wednesday — Sta. Comp. vs. School Troops. Thursday — Godman vs. Hq. Co. Friday—50th Ord. vs. CCR.

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Knox Host to Campbell

(Continued from Sports Page)

doubles, a triple and a home run.

The homer was by Valentine, who also had a double and single to drive in five runs. Catcher Bob Wright blasted three straight doubles on his first three trips to the plate and wound up with 4-for-6, same as Jack Romans.

Wright, Benny Bennett and Romans knocked in four tallies each. Bennett had two singles for three official trips but both came with men in scoring position. He was hit twice by pitched balls.

The one Decker run gave the Aces a temporary 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Jim Raibley singled to left and Ken Catt was hit by a pitched ball. Raibley was out at third on a force but Montgomery walked to load the bases. Catt scored on a forceout as a Tanker double-play attempt failed.

Runs Flow Freely

Then the dam burst for Decker hurler Joe Bilksie. After Gideon Jarvis reached base on an error and Bennett was hit by a pitch, Bilksie was whacked for six straight hits before Summers relieved him. Summers' first pitch was slammed for a single by Jack Romans and three more blows followed for a total of 10 runs and 10 base hits in the inning. Wright doubled twice and Valentine doubled and singled in the big spree.

Summers gave up four more runs on six hits in the third, including a double by Jim Pegram and a triple by Jarvis. The Tankers got to Raibley, who came to the mound from first base, for pairs of runs in the sixth and seventh and Chuck Holcomb allowed two more in the eighth.

Chuck Ring hurled the final two innings for Knox and allowed only one runner to reach base—on a walk. He fanned 3. Valentine walked one and fanned 8 over his seven-inning span.

Decker, Ind. — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 2 4

Fort Knox— 0 10 4 0 0 2 2 2 X—20 21 3

Bilskie, Summers (2) Raibley (4), Holcomb (8) and Gates; Valentine, Ring (6) and Wright. Homer—Valentine (K), 8th, 1 on. Winner—Valentine (6-1). Loser—Bilskie (5-3).

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Menkedick Wins . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

back to hurl the second game for CCA and had a 1-0 lead again before Headquarters exploded for four runs in each of the fourth and fifth frames. Baskin was nicked for 12 blows. Menkedick allowed four in each game.

Menkedick Cops Game

Godman Field won its fourth game against as many losses without playing by a 9-0 forfeit from CCA.

Menkedick strode to the hill again Friday against CCR and tossed a one-hitter for a 16-3 win. The lone blow was a double by Beamen in the second inning. Everett Valentine had walked, moved to third on the hit and scored on a wild pitch. Two men walked in the seventh and scored on miscues.

14 Straight Whiffs

The first 14 out by Menkedick were strikeouts. When Pinkney grounded out to first in the fifth, it marked the first man who'd been put out whom Menkedick hadn't fanned. He wound up with 18 strikeouts, a seven-inning record for the season, and gave him 107 for his seven games.

Menkedick with six hits in 12 trips during the week upped his amazing batting average to .485, tops for the circuit. John Golich of Station Complement has vaulted from nowhere into second place with .429 on six hits for 14 trips. All of Golich's six hits have been extra base blows, including two homers.

Hal Valentine of Station Complement leads the pitchers with an earned run average of 0.53.

Post Track Meet Slated Sat., CCA, Div. Arty

(Continued from Page Six)

ROTC; Finn, 2128th; Terry, CCR; (43 ft., 10 in.).

High jump—Todd, CCA; Brown, Div. Trains; Grodeziki, School Troops; Munroe, School Troops; Lackey, Hq. Co. (only ones in competition).

Pole vault—Brown, Div. Tns.; Potellos, Div. Trains; Brown, ROTC; Posey, 2128th; Wolfe, Sch. Troops; (only ones in competition at nine ft.).

Broad jump—Anderson, 2128th; Brown, Div. Trains; Todd, CCA; Parker, CCA; Potellos, Division Trains; (21 ft., 9 in.).

Discus—Wright, Div. Trains; Forand, ROTC; Jarvis, Div. Tns.; Brewer, 2128th; Sharpe, 2128th; (104 ft., 10 in.).

Appropriate trophies and medals will be awarded teams and individuals by the commanding general of the post.

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Typical of the men of armor are Driver Tucker (George O'Hanlon), right, and Assistant Driver Danny Kolowicz (Paul Picerni) when California Jane II swings into action against a German "Tiger" tank during the filming of the Warner Brothers' production of "The Tanks Are Coming," currently being filmed here at Fort Knox. (Warner Brothers Still Photo)

There's a Lot of Planning Done When Knox Personnel Go Out On Firing Range

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Unit; green, civilian components; yellow, Air Force, and brown, Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

Knowing that the Forest Hill men are from 3d Armored, we now can identify their company and battalion merely by thumbing through a file of Division units firing that day. It is a quick process of narrowing-down.

There is, besides this comprehensive schedule, a daily chart drawn up by a member of the range office staff. Each firing area is marked off, according to scale, in contrasting colors. At a glance, we can learn the maximum ranges, impact areas, left and right limits, and firing points on each range being used that day. This is a great safety factor.

Another tie between the range office and the men on Forest Hill is the telephone. Every range has one. Each call, incoming or outgoing, goes over a switchboard in the range office.

Mrs. Marian Allison, one of the civilian switchboard operators, is able to make fast connections and give speedy answers to questions concerning firing groups. She does this with the help of handy charts. On one of them are marked ommence-fire and cease-fire times for units, which must report in to her. A clock hanging on the board is her guide.

Range telephones are open 24 hours a day. Civilians work the switchboard 12 of those hours. At night soldiers take over.

About 1720 Mrs. Allison gets a call from Forest Hill. The 3d Armored group there has completed its firing, she is told. She consults her clock, marks down a time and the name of the unit.

The range, freshly policed, will settle into stillness again. In the morning it will be ready for other men.

(Next: A Day With a Range Sergeant.)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

East Germany Ruled By Terror According To German Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

especially at Fort Knox where they found "all doors open to them." They were gratified to see the U. S. defense build-up, inasmuch as "Only power will be understood by the Soviets. Berlin and Korea prove it."

When asked about President Truman's recent bid to end the state of war with Germany, Vogel interpreted the move as "more than political." Rather, he considers it part of the scheme of bringing Germany back into the family of nations. Earlier steps were replacing the military with civilian High Commissioner John J. McCloy and the next step, as he sees it, would be withdrawal of Allied forces as occupation troops — although not as defense troops.

This would result in lifting the burden of occupation costs from the German taxpayers. He emphasized that German defense efforts must be seen alongside social and economic problems of the country. For one thing, a new system of taxation must be worked out.

New German Army

These problems are allied with the 12 German divisions which Chancellor Adenauer recently proposed for Gen. Eisenhower's army.

"I think the German people will support Adenauer," Vogel said. But he pointed out that Adenauer spoke only on cue from McCloy. "If Germany gets assurance of U. S. support in case of attack, people probably will support Adenauer." And Vogel pointed out that Adenauer himself is very important because he is one of the few Germans who can probably convince France that a new German army will not be used for aggression. Vogel said that German Gen. Spiedel, on McCloy's initiative, has already made preliminary investigations into the technical aspects of rebuilding a German army.

However, the Bonn editor cautioned that German rearmament must go slow to gain the people's support. "War is still very much in the German mind—and evident in the unrepaired bomb-damaged cities." He thinks that war production in Germany should start with items such as optical instruments which the country has traditionally manufactured.

But "No arms!" Germany, France and Europe are not ready for that—yet.

W. Va. Guard Departs, Buckeye Reserves Arrive for Training

(Continued from Page One)

Due to arrive Sunday for two weeks training are the various units of the Organized Reserve Corps' 83rd Division from Ohio and Indiana. Brig. Gen. Russell A. Ramsey of Cleveland is division commander.

Other units to train during the period of July 22 to August 5 are the 361st General Hospital of Philadelphia and the 312th Ordnance Group, representing five Pennsylvania cities.

Altogether nearly 2,500 citizen-soldiers will move in this week-end, more than 2,000 of them troops of the 83rd.

The next large group to train will be the Kentucky National Guard, which arrives here August 12 for two weeks.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, July 26, 1951 — NO. 37

Lt. Gen. Brooks, 2nd Army Commander, Inspects Post, 3d Armored Facilities Here

An officer who is no stranger to either Fort Knox or armor returned last week to The Armored Center where he served a decade ago.

Lt. Gen. Edward Hale Brooks, newly appointed Second Army commander, flew from Lexington and Frankfort to Godman Air Force Base for an inspection of post and 3d Armored Division training and facilities.

As a lieutenant colonel, Gen. Brooks was assigned as artillery officer of the Armored Force at Fort Knox in September, 1941. The following July he left Knox as a brigadier general to command the 11th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. And in August, 1942, he was promoted to temporary major general.

In March, 1944, he went to Europe to command the 2nd Ar-

(Continued on Page 12)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Born With Nation

CHAPLAINS OBSERVE 176 YEARS SERVICE

By Robert White

The Chaplains' Corps of the United States Army — in service as long as men have fought beneath the Stars and Stripes—will observe its 176th anniversary this Sunday.

This year once again finds the Army in the midst of a huge expansion program. The total number of chaplains on duty at the present time doesn't compare to the World War II peak of 8,141, but a tremendous job is being done nevertheless.

More than 200 chaplains are ministering to our troops in Korea at the present time, and 49 have received 63 decorations, according to latest reports.

Of the 14 chapels at Fort Knox, 12are now in use. There are 13 chaplains assigned to the post at the present time, including four Roman Catholic priests and one Jewish rabbi.

Exact figures on church attendance at Knox are not available, but Post Chaplain (Col.) John T. Axton calls the turnout gratifying. Nearly 80 services for all faiths are held here each week.

The legal origin of the Chaplains' Corps is found in a resolution of the Continental Congress adopted in June, 1775. It provided merely for the pay of clergymen who had been serving

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bronze Stars, Purple Heart Awarded A. F. F. Men

Two Bronze Star awards and one Purple Heart were presented three Army Field Forces Board 2 men last week in presentation ceremonies held at the board motor park.

The men were Lt. Col. Alvis M. Howell and Pfc. William E. Geary, who received the Bronze Star, and Pfc. John F. Cline, who was awarded the Purple Heart.

According to the citation, Lt. Col. Howell received his award for meritorious service performed in Korea from August 19, 1950, to November 2, 1950. He was then a major serving as assistant G-4 of the 2nd Infantry Division.

"Throughout this period," the citation read, "Lt. Col. Howell performed his duties in a superior manner. By constant application and untiring effort he assured the support of all supply services to the combat elements."

World War II Award

The other Bronze Star winner, Pfc. William E. Geary, received award for "exemplary conduct in ground combat against armed enemy while assigned to 127th Infantry Regiment, on or about 1

(Continued on page two)

Weather Plays No Favorites At Camp

The weather man can't be accused of playing favorites with regard to National Guardsmen and Army reserves training this summer at the local civilian component camp.

Two days after the West Virginia Guard moved into "tent city" a little over two weeks ago, the elements cut loose with a big rain and wind storm. During most of the remainder of their two weeks' training, there was mostly sun —hot, sultry sun.

The Mountain State Guard left last Saturday and "tent city" was turned over to the incoming 83rd Infantry Division of Ohio reserves. Came Monday, just after they got set up, and another big storm.

The 83rd just hopes now the weather won't follow the same pattern as during the Guard's encampment — close, sticky heat for the rest of their training.

LT. GEN. EDWARD H. BROOKS, Second Army commander, stopped briefly on his tour of Fort Knox to chat with M/Sgt. Ray L. Fugate of Hazard, Ky., who had just reported to Knox for reassignment following war service in Korea. Gen. Brooks spent considerable time inspecting facilities for the Korean veterans at Fort Knox. (U. S. Army Photo)

With the Range Office . . .

You Have To Do A Lot of Traveling To Keep Up With A Range Sergeant

By CHARLES WHALEY
(Second of a series)

You might say that Sfc. Mayo Webb rides herd over the ranges with a difference. He rides in a jeep and his range is inhabited by men with weapons instead of cattle.

Sergeant Webb, a friendly, soft-talking native of Winston-Salem, N. C., is one of two range sergeants who have charge of the 58 ranges at Knox. It's up to them to see that things function smoothly.

A responsible job like Webb's calls for long hours. In summer units sometimes begin firing at 6 a. m. instead of the usual 7:30. Webb is required to check over the range an hour before actual firing starts.

On these 6 a. m. days, he is awakened around 4 a. m. by the charge of quarters at his company. He dresses, grabs an early breakfast and makes for the range in his jeep.

There he checks the range office men who remain on that particular range all day. He sees that the red flag is up to denote firing is going on. He inspects equipment that will be used. He makes sure that safety factors are observed.

Makes Frequent Returns

Apply this routine to the approximately 30 ranges in his care and you get a rough idea of Webb's duties. He is constantly on the run. After the initial visit, he makes frequent returns to see that everything is up to par.

Follow him now as he drives down Wilson Road on his rounds. Army trucks are rolling by, some empty, some filled with soldiers. It is a day of drizzling rain and as he turns off Wilson onto Mill Creek Road mud and gravel splatter against the wheels.

Bulky tanks, poised for a workout on the driving range, loom on his left. Farther down the road is Mill Creek bazooka range with striped barber poles set up on a cliff face. Between the red-and-white markers are rusty heaps of scrap tanks inviting bazooka fire. The wooden poles are vivid reminders of safety zones.

Here trainees are getting preliminary instruction before tackling the range. Only a recruit guard

(Continued on Page 12)

New Knox Commander Former Official at A-Bomb Test Sites

★ ★ ★ ★

Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk

Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, recently arrived at Fort Knox from the Eniwetok atom test grounds, now commands The Armored Center and Third Armored Division.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Top Speed on Dixie Reduced to 50 MPH

The Kentucky Highway Department last week cut the maximum speed allowed on Dixie Highway to 50 miles per hour. Some sections through communities require even slower speeds.

The reduced speed limit is part of a program to cut the high accident and fatality rate on the crowded roadway. The new limit is effective with the posting of signs.

In addition, a 40 m.p.h. limit has been established through Valley Station, which formerly had no speed limit. Sixty m.p.h., the top allowed throughout Kentucky, has been the limit on most of the Dixie.

The Highway Department has

(Continued on Page 6)

Camel Caravan Comes To Knox Aug. 17-18

The Camel Caravan rolls into Fort Knox on August 17 and 18, bringing a complete and colorful traveling road show consisting of seven acts with an orchestra, singers, comedians and girls.

Sponsored by post Special Service, the Caravan will stage three shows here at Sadowski Field House. Opening performance will be given on Friday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.; a matinee performance will be given on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 3:30 p.m., and the final show will be staged Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Heading the cast is Elton Britt, Western singer who is said to be able to yodel higher than anyone else in the world.

A new twist to playing comedy violins and some unique imitations will be spotlighted by the Three Arnauts. Jay Kirk, comedian-emcee, will bring some of the trickiest acrobatics ever to be witnessed outside of a pretzel bending factory.

Margaret Brown, young tap

(Continued on page two)

Walk Takes Over Helm As Swift Goes to Korea

Demands of the Korean conflict and mobilization have been responsible for several changes in command at Fort Knox during the past several weeks.

Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk has arrived here from the Eniwetok atom bomb test grounds and has assumed command of The Armored Center and 3d Armored Division as the ranking general officer at Fort Knox in the absence of Maj. Gen. David G. Barr.

Gen. Walk, a native of Pennsylvania, first entered the Army in 1917 on graduation from La-

Harrold Named 1st Cavalry Commmander

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, former commander of Fort Knox who left here last February to become assistant commander of the 1st Corps in Korea, has been appointed commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division, according to a late Department of the Army release.

fayette College. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and found time during his Army career to do graduate work at Princeton and at Oxford University in England.

He served with the 92nd and 37th Infantry Divisions in the Pacific theater during World War II and in 1945 was appointed commanding officer of the 148th Infantry Division and later the 6th Infantry in the Philippines.

In December, 1950, Gen. Walk took command of Task Group 3.2 of Operation Greenhouse at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

(Continued on page two)

Service Personnel to Receive VA Dividends Sooner Than Expected

Washington—The Veterans Administration recently had some good news for Armed Forces Personnel.

The VA said Servicemen who had signed waivers and address cards were to receive NSLI dividend checks as soon as they were received and processed.

Previously the VA had announced the NSLI checks would be mailed approximately two months after the policy's anniversary date.

The VA also stated that as of July 13 they had mailed out 1,850,095 dividend checks amounting to $135,644,171.

There have been some complaints, said the VA, that the dividend checks are too small. This, they cautioned, could have been caused by any policy changes the Serviceman may have made in his policy during the past three years. In this event, it was explained, each policy draws its own interest and consequently a check for each change would be mailed.

Camel Caravan Comes To Knox Aug. 17-18

(Continued from Page One)

and specialty dancer, will be featured in several routines. The Quinlans—Kathleen and Ralph—will turn the stage into a roller-skating rink. They were once described as "greased lightning on wheels."

Arlene and Ardelle, the Terry twins, a pair of Georgia peaches, will distribute free Camels to uniformed servicemen and women in the audience, as well as sing.

Music for the show will be supplied by the Camel Four, headed by maestro Wally Milford. Other members of the Camel Four are Anthony Stevens on trumpet and guitar, Herbert Starling on accordian and vocals, and Manny Singer on drums.

During the Second World War the Camel Caravan was responsible for starting several of today's top entertainers on the road to fame. Among its graduates are Eddy Arnold, Herb Shriner, The Texas Rangers and Minnie Pearl.

NEW KNOX COMMANDER FORMER OFFICIAL AT A-BOMB TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

He left that command in June of this year to come to Fort Knox.

Gen. Swift Departs

Gen. Walk replaced Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald who assumed command upon the departure of Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, who commanded 3d Armored and acted as post commander. Gen. Swift is the second Fort Knox general officer to depart for Korea in recent months. In Korea he has replaced Maj. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley as commander of the 25th Infantry Division.

Gen. Macdonald remains at Fort Knox as chief of staff of The Armored Center and The Armored School.

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold who commanded Fort Knox from the time of the retirement of Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay in June, 1950, left here in February of this year to become assistant commander of Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn's 1st Corps in Korea. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel recently replaced Maj. Gen. Milburn as I Corps commander.

Gen. Barr came to The Armored Center February 22 but has been in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for the past several weeks for a physical check-up. Gen. Barr came here from command of the 7th Division in Korea. His division spearheaded the UN drive to the Yalu River at the Manchurian border in the fighting there last October.

Brig. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson is still assigned as assistant commander of 3d Armored Division but for the past few months has been on a temporary assignment with Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., inspecting training divisions throughout the country.

Bronze Star Awarded

(Continued from Page One)

October, 1944, in the European Theater of Operations."

Pfc. Geary's home is at Central City, Ky.

The Purple Heart was awarded Pfc. John F. Cline for wounds received in action at Yugeng-ni, Korea, on March 15, 1951. He was then serving with the 70th Tank Battalion (Heavy) which was sent to Korea from Fort Knox last year.

The citations were read by Capt. Ernest E. Jelinek, Adjutant, and awards were presented by A.F.F. Board 2 president, Col. Harry J. Wheaton.

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149th Infantry Vets Will Hold Reunion Here

Fort Knox will be the scene of the third annual reunion of the 149th Infantry Veterans' Association on August 18.

Present plans call for a visit by Kentucky Governor Lawrence Wetherby. He will review troops of the present 149th Infantry Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard which will be holding its summer encampment here.

For details of the reunion, veterans of the regiment are requested to contact B. T. "Rusty" Hauer, 831 Temple Bar Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Armor Instruction Teams Sent to Summer Camps

The Armored School again this year has sent Armor instruction teams to camps throughout the country to assist in armor training of civilian components during their summer training.

The Armored School has sent one team to Camp Guernsey, Wyo., one to Camp Riley, Minn., and another to Pine Camp, N. Y. Each will remain until September 1. School Troops has sent teams to Camp Carson, Colo., Camp Grayling, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Wisc.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Jerry Manley, and Judy Manley, 14 July, twin son and daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Manley, 520th TC Trk. Co.

Sharen Ann Harty, 13 July, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Harty, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Wadene Henrietta Ballard, 16 July, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ballard, Co. A, 526th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Catherine Lee Fowler, 15 July, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. George Washington Fowler, Co. C, 131st Tk. Bn. (Hv.).

Joan Helen Scholtes, 15 July, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond N. Scholtes, Instr. Co., TAS.

Patricia Marie Jean, 17 July, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Homer W. Jean, Jr., Hq. G, 43rd Armd. Div.

Joan Conroy, 17 July, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Conroy, Hdq., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Catherine Sue Darby, 17 July, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Darby, Co. A, 2128th ASU.

Janice Lois Carter, 18 July, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Co. A, 33rd Tnk. Bn.

Marshall Scott Baldwin, 19 July, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall A. Baldwin, Instr. Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Jere Lynn Phillips, Jr., 20 July, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Jere L. Phillips, 794th AC&W Sq.

Karen Sue Hemphill, 19 July, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Hemphill, Hq., 3d Armd. Div.

Mildred Eldridge, 22 July, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Hubert Eldridge, Co. A, 526th AIB, Sch. Trps.

Wayne Alonzo Jackson II, 21 July, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne A. Jackson, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Rebecca Gail Bledsoe, 21 July, daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Grady Bledsoe, 881 Ord. HAM Co.

Roxanna Marie Cooley, 21 July, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Elton U. Cooley, Hq. Co., 3d AD.

Gerald Bruce Young, 22 July, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hilmon E. Young, Co. B, 36th AIB CCA 3d AD.

Joseph Michael Morace, 21 July, son of WOJG and Mrs. John J. Morace, AFF Bd. No. 2.

Robin Ann Griffin, 20 July, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffin, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Jerry Ollie Powell, 21 July, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Merrion Powell, Hq. C, 3d AD.

Joel Evert Willard, 22 July, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Lyle Willard, Co. A, 30th Tk. Bn.

Wanda Lee Phillips, 20 July, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Charles W. Phillips, Comm. Dept., TAS.

Ronald McLeish Lee, 19 July, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Lee, Hq. & Sv. Co., 23rd Engr. Bn., 3d AD.

1st Armored Div. Convention

The National Convention of the 1st Armored Division Association will be held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, O., starting August 31 through September 2, 1951. Several of the former division commanders will be present, and an effort is being made to bring General Douglas MacArthur to Cincinnati for the convention. Rooms will be available for personnel arriving on Saturday, September 1, or Sunday, September 2.

Kaye's Kisses Smell

The aroma of Danny Kaye kissing lovely Corinne Calvet in 20th Century-Fox's musical extravaganza, "On The Riviera," could be compared to the breath-taking fragrance of a dry cleaning plant.

Corinne was dressed in beaded tights and wore tan make-up where the tights didn't cover in order not to look too white for the Technicolor cameras. Every time she put her arms around Danny, the make-up came off on his dress suit with the result that after each "take," director Walter Lang had to send a man to sponge the celebrated comedian off with gasoline.

"Theese," said Corinne, "ees like kissing a service station."

Lang, however, finally wearied of the delays and said he thought Corinne would look all right without the make-up. A wardrobe woman then washed the grease paint off with carbon tetrachloride.

"Theese," said the ungallant Danny, "ees like keesing an atomic scientist."

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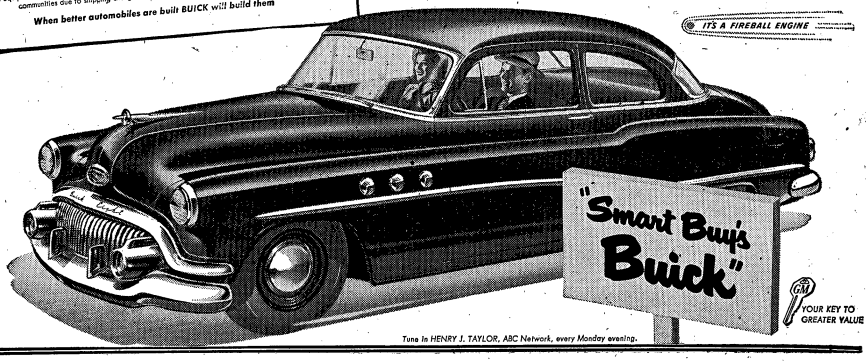

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

REARM GERMANY AND JAPAN

And the West moves ahead with rearmament.

Whether a Korean settlement is reached makes no difference. Russia has made no moves we can interpret safely as peaceful intentions.

Reading only the news items that say the Allies are moving toward peace settlements with Germany and Japan, we might see the last vestige of war disappearing.

But there's Russia, and still Korea.

Even the proposed treaties are vital parts of the East-West struggle. The U. S. proposed to let Japan rearm under a treaty expected to be signed in San Francisco in September.

President Truman has urged Congress to formally end the state of war with Germany—the Bonn government, that is. The West German government has announced officially it favors an Army of 12 divisions. It is believed that Chancellor Adenauer would agree to organize up to 250,000 troops for Gen. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.

Again, arming our former enemy is a calculated risk. But a risk that must be taken.

America needs support from every possible quarter.

★

A SECOND ARMY?

When does a marine corps become an army?

The dictionary says our Army is "The United States Federal Organization for land warfare."

The National Security Act of 1947 gives the Marine Corps the responsibility for ". . . those phases of amphibious operations which pertain to the tactics, techniques, and equipment employed by landing forces."

And, further, it says, "The Marine Corps shall . . . provide fleet marine forces of combined arms, together with supporting air companies, for service with the fleet in the seizure or defense of advanced naval bases and for the conduct of such land operations as may be essential to the prosecution of a naval campaign."

The gallant stand of the 1st Marine Division in Korea under and alongside the equally gallant Eighth Army is vivid evidence to the fact that the assignment of Marine Corps duties is subject to broad interpretation.

The House Armed Services Committee recently approved a bill to give the Marine Corps commandant—who is under the Chief of Naval Operations—a place on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and increase the size of the Corps over 100%—from its present 196,000 to400,000.

The present JCS opposed the bill on three main points:

"1. The strength of the Marine Corps in the future as traditionally in the past, must be geared to the strength of the United States Navy.

2. The forces of the Marine Corps and the organization of those forces should be flexibly determined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and not by the Congress through the enactment of law.

3. A Marine Corps of the size proposed would be duplicative of and competitive with the Army and Air Force."

In no instance has anyone challenged the gallant history of the Marines. And the enthusiasm of ex-Leathernecks acting through the Marine Corps Assn. and Marine Corps Reserve Officers Assn. to bolster their service is understandable.

But the wisdom of their new demands is questionable. U. S. manpower resources are not limitless. The Marine Corps is already competing with the Army for manpower in using the draft. The basic question is—where can these men best be utilized? In a Marine Corps which fights side by side with the Army infantryman, but under separate command, and ultimately under the top jurisdiction of the Navy—the sea specialists.

This situation is more than a little incongruous.

The provisions of the new bill would not seem to serve the best interests of the nation.

Obviously, too, the Marines have outgrown their sole function of being the "Navy's police force."

The solution—serving the country best—might well be to transfer the corps intact and under its present organization (less JCS membership) to the jurisdiction of the land warfare service.

Rockets' Dust

Student Regiment bid a reluctant farewell Monday to Lt. Col. Reno E. Drews, Regimental Executive Officer. Col. Drews departed for Fort Leavenworth to attend an extensive school.

The lieutenant colonel was extremely popular with both the enlisted men and officers of Student Regiment. He has given personal aid and advice to thousands of students who have passed through the school and was always held in high esteem by the cadre of the Regiment.

A great booster of athletics, Col. Drews was also an athlete himself. He was a member of the Regimental Officers' Bowling team that took the Armored School championship last winter and only recently won a golf tournament at the Officers' Golf Club.

Major James W. Peyton, Jr., will replace Col. Drews as Executive Officer. Major Peyton has been serving as Regimental Adjutant. To fill the vacated Adjutant's post, Capt. Samuel K. Duncan has been assigned to Headquarters and is already active as Regimental Adjutant.

T. L. & R.'s Blue Devils took over first place last week in the Armored School Softball League. The Reproduction squad didn't even have to play a game to move into the top spot. Their brother club, the T. L. & R. Irish, whipped Hq. & Hq. Det., Student Regiment, 10-7. The Blue Devils moved up by virtue of a forfeit victory over Second Company.

Two more weeks of play remains in the loop, with four teams in a position to grab the pennant. Here's the way things line up as the clubs make preparations for the home stretch and the championship that will qualify two of them to participate in the Post Championships:

Team	W	L
T. L. & R. Blue	8	3
Hq. & Hq. Det.	9	4
T. L. & R. Irish	8	4
Instr. Co.	6	4

A great series of games are in the making for the next three weeks, with Hq. & Hq. Detachment meeting the Irish tomorrow in a tilt that will virtually eliminate one of the teams from the running.

Student Regiment5s Rockets, who participate in the Civilian Kosmosdale Softball League, have run into stiffer opposition during the past two weeks and have dropped two in a row. Previous to these two setbacks, the Rockets were undefeated. Their record now stands at 7-2, after losing to Kosmos Cement Co., 3-1, and Shively, 8-5.

Tonight, the Rockets meet West Point at 2100 hours in Kosmosdale. After tonight's tilt, the green-clad warriors of the diamond have two more games. Should they win the championship, they will be eligible to participate in the District Softball Tournament in Louisville next month.

Harvey Maltby will pitch for the Rockets in their outing tonight, as Cpl. Tom Gowers moves to take over undisputed leadership of the league. The Cement Company nine now shares that spot.

Bloomington, Ind. (AFPS) — Joseph Oliver told his 5-year-old son to keep out of the barn because "there's a boogey man in there." The youngster took care of the "boogey man." He burned down the barn.

Food Service Notes

School. Activities

At the time of this publication the Food Service School of Fort Knox is the center of humming activities.

Included on the present training schedule are some 600 students. They are Regular Army, Womens Army Corp, Air Force, National Guard and Enlisted Reserves from all parts of the United States.

Mobile Feeding Units were sent into the field to feed 510 upper classmen from 19 colleges and universities throughout the country. The Cadet members of the R.O.T.C. are now completing a 6-week training period here.

At the same time Food Service supervisory teams are being sent into the field to minimize many of the food problems that arise in mass feeding; also to indoctrinate food personnel in the functions and policy of the Food Service Program.

Graduation Exercises

On Friday, July 13, graduation exercises were held. The class consisted of 52 enlisted personnel of the Regular Army and Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The principal speaker was Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School. In his speech Colonel Matthews reminded the graduates of their many accomplishments and the necessity of having "job know-how."

Pvt. Robert C. Wilbert was honor student of his class and received a gift of merit. Pvt. Wilbert is stationed with Company B, 761st Tank Battalion, 3d Armored Division. Pvt: Jack H. Yemec, of the same company, was runner up.

Twenty - three Quartermaster Gold Seals were presented to members of this graduating class.

Departures for Overseas

The following personnel of the Food Service School have received orders for overseas duty:

SFC Marion C. Smith, SFC Byron L. Standard and Cpl. Garland R. Estep.

The members of the Food Service School would like to take this opportunity to wish them well on their next assignment.

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Division Sports Round up

By WELLS COLLAR, JR.

BOXING

Before a capacity crowd at the Open Air Arena last Thursday night, Division Artillery edged out Combat Command "A" five bouts to four in one of the most thrilling boxing cards witnessed this season.

Combat Command "A" still maintains first place in the second leg of the Division boxing tournament with a total of 15 points. Division Artillery, by chalking up 5 points from Combat Command "A", is holding a close third with 10½ points.

At intermission time a special bout was presented between paratrooper Cpl. Harold Johnson, Co. G 188th Abn. Regt., a district golden gloves champion last year at Topeka, Kansas, and Pvt. Herman Washington, A-7 Med. Tk. Bn., a Second Army finalist and a selection to the All-Army boxing team last year. With Washington's tricky footwork and accurate jabbing, he edged Johnson by a close decision.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Pvt. Jim Henderson (Div. Arty) KO'd Pvt. Lloyd Ashforod (CCA); Pvt. Thomas Childs (CCA) decisioned Pvt. Donald Douglas (Div. Arty); Pvt. Joe Griffen (Div. Arty) decisioned Pvt. Hershal Gross (CCA); Pvt. Willie Johnson (Div. Arty) TKO'd Pvt. Leon Cross (CCA); Pvt. Isiah Crosby (Div. Arty) decisioned Pvt. John White (CCA); Pvt. Odel Pate (CCA) TKO'd Pvt. Jimmie Johnson (Div. Arty); Pvt. George Frison (CCA) decisioned Pvt. "Ike" Hardy (Div. Arty); Pvt. Eddie Noble (Div. Arty) TKO'd Pvt. Adel Clay (CCA); Pvt. Arthur Wilcher (CCA) TKO'd Pvt. Thema Smith (Div. Arty).

SOFTBALL

Pvt. Paul H. Ray, a Louisville lad, hurled a no hitter against Hq. Co., Div. Trns. on July 16 and on July 18 hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Hq. Co. No. 2.

This moved his 84th Bn. team into fourth place in the Division Softball League. Ray is the first softball pitcher to accomplish two no-hitters in the league this season.

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Col. Greeley Assumes Command of CC "A"

Italian Campaign Vet Replaces Col. Tarpley

Combat Command A, one of the 3d Armored Division's five major training commands, has recently been assigned a new commanding officer replacing Col. T. M. Tarpley.

The new commanding officer, Col. B. McKay Greeley, has been assigned to the 3d Armored Division after coming to Fort Knox from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he was G-3.

A graduate of United States Military Academy, Col. Greeley was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1929 and has served continuously since that time.

In World War II he served as G-2 for the Second Corps in the Italian campaign. His most recent overseas assignment was with an American unit in Peru from 1948 to 1950. He has also served in France and Puerto Rico.

Prior to entering the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Greeley served for one year as an enlisted man from August, 1923, to August, 1924. First commissioned as an infantry officer, Col. Greeley was transferred to the Cavalry in 1936, and now he is an Armor officer.

As new CC "A" commanding officer, Col. Greeley will serve as administrative head for four training battalions. Under his command will be the 13th Armored Infantry, the 54th Armored Infantry, the 54th Armored Field Artillery, and the 83rd Reconnaissance battalions.

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Polish Veteran Takes Basic Training Here

By JAMES B. RANSDELL

For a trainee in his seventh week of basic training, Pvt. Zdzislaw Sewruk has quite an unusual past service record.

Ordinarily a man with over six years of **Army service, including** 18 months of combat, would not be required to undergo basic training again. But Pvt. Sewruk's service was with the Polish Army, and he agrees that it is necessary for him to take basic training in order to become a good soldier in the U. S. Army.

Now in training with Company A, 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, Pvt. Sewruk **really knows** what war is like. As a small boy of 12, he got his first taste of it when the Russians invaded his native Poland in 1939 and quickly overran his home town of Derazno, just 20 miles from the Russian border.

He and his mother and two sisters and two brothers were placed in a forced labor camp in Siberia by the invading Russians, where conditions were so miserable that only he and his mother survived the two-year enslavement.

Pvt. Sewruk has not seen his father since his dad was inducted into the Polish Army shortly before the Russian invasion. Neither he nor his mother has even heard from the father since 1939. And Pvt. Sewruk has not seen his **home in Poland since he was whisked away by the Soviets to Siberia.**

Pvt. Sewruk knows what combat is, too. When, in 1942, the Germans invaded Russia, the Polish government in exile in England made an agreement with the Russians to **organize a Polish** Army to join **the Allies.**

It was then that Pvt. Sewruk was asked to enlist in the newly formed **Army inside the border** of Russia. The unit was sent to Iran where it received equipment

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Names in the News . . . . .

Pvt. John Smathers, A-67, **was** named "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" for the Division **last** week. **Sgt. Leon McGlone** has been assigned to A-7 after serving in Korea since the outbreak of hostilities there. **2d Lt. Samuel C. Redd** has recently been assigned to C-7. **Capt. R. J. Barthold,** formerly S-3 of the 32d Battalion, has been named company commander of A-32, replacing **Capt. G. C. Little,** who was appointed S-3 of CC "B". **2d Lt. William Harty** has recently been assigned to A-36. **Sfc. Theodore R. Collins** and **Sfc. Benjamin J. Wilds,** both of **D-86,** have been promoted to M/Sgt. **Sfc. Benny Howe,** Hq.-Co., 3AD (PIO) has returned from a twenty-day re-enlistment leave. While on leave he was married to WAC Pvt. Bernadine Ferenchik, who was formerly stationed here. She is now stationed at **Ft. Jay, N. Y. Lt. Clinton R. Dow** and **Lt. William P. Green** have been assigned to C-33.

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Know Your Service Club Personnel

Do you know the Service Club Personnel, who they are, where they come from, and what their work entails? We thought you might be interested in these things as you spend quite a bit of time in Service Clubs.

Miss Veronica DeMilia is Director at Service Club No. 1. She hails from Cliffside Park, New Jersey, and spent quite a number of years in Germany in Service Club work. Ronnie is a vivacious 5'4" blonde who is always bubbling over with energy. Flo Benedict was Program Director, but as of 23 July has been transferred to Post Special Services as a Clerk-Steno, which leaves the club short one girl. Mary Helen Shawhan is Assistant Director and helps plan the program for the Club. Her home is in Charleston, West Virginia. Mary Helen is 5'6" and always has a smile and a cheery hello for everyone who comes into the Club.

At Service Club No. 2, Roxanna Cooper is the new Director, and has been on duty for only a couple of weeks. She is from New Jersey, 5'5", with reddish brown hair. The Program Director is Francis Mann from Omaha, Nebraska. Franny is 5'2" tall, auburn hair and knows the answer to any question. Maxine Konersman is the number 3 girl in this Service Club. She's tall, slender, and a blonde, and if anyone is interested in learning to dance, Maxine is an X-Arthur Murray instructress. Her home is in Covington, Kentucky.

Service Club No. 3 is headed by Kay Cusack from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and her assistant is Dawnette Rush from Oklahoma. You'll like both of these girls. Both are brunettes, college graduates, with personality plus.

Last, but not least, is Service Club 4, with Miss Margaret Collier, Director. Miss Collier calls Cleveland home and has been at Fort Knox in Service Club No. 4 since March, 1942. Her assistant is Miss Naomi Barton from DesMoines, Iowa. She has been here since 1943. Vivienne January, Memphis, Tennessee, is the other Director. They're doing a terrific job planning and carrying out programs at Service Club No. 4 and Annex with the help of an Aide, Miss Willa Simon.

Now that you know something about your Service Club Directors, come in and talk with them, ask them questions, and if they don't know, they will be glad to find the answers for you. They're here to keep you happy. If you have any suggestions, let them know, so they can plan a program that you like. Something different happens in the Service Club every night—variety shows, dances, bingo, monte carlo, GI talent shows, quizzes. Every club has ping pong, pool, shuffleboard, 20" TV sets. Take your choice of the activities — they want you to feel as if the Service Clubs are your homes away from home . . .

Top Speed On . . .

completed a survey of the road, including speed tests with radar equipment and as a result, other safety measures will be taken. A mile of shrubbery will be planted in the dividing strip where it was found that oncoming lights blind drivers on opposite lanes. Additional guardrails, caution signs, and markers have already been erected.

W. P. Ringo, director of traffic engineering for Kentucky, said that the radar tests showed 85 per cent of the drivers kept speeds to 50 m.p.h. already.

POST S

POST EXCHANGES:	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
Main PX, Civic Center (Thur 1200-2000)	0930-1730	0930-1730	Closed
PX Nr 1, Knox Ave	1130-1330 1500-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 3, Seventh Ave	1130-1300 1500-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 4, Brick Hospital	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 5, Godman Field	1130-1300 1600-1730 1800-2100	1130-1300 1500-2000	Closed
PX Nr 7, Mohawk St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 8, F Ave and 6th Inf Road	1130-1300 1530-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 10, 68th FA Rd and 13th Cav St	1130-1300 1530-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 11, Md and NC Sts	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 12, E Texas St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 13, Seventh Ave and Radio St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 15, Eleventh Ave and Minn St	1130-1300 1600-2100	1130-1300 1600-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 17, Hudson Ave	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 18, Hudson and St. Lawrence Sts	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 21, Mass St	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 22, Post Laundry	0800-1630	Closed	Closed
PX Nr 23, Girl's Dorm	0630-0930 1600-1900	0900-1900	0900-1900
Goldville Soda Shop	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1800

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Theater Nr 1—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 2—1900 and 2100
Matinee Sun, 1430
Theater Nr 3—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 4—1800 and 2000
Matinee Sat and Sun, 1330
Theater Nr 5—2015
Theater Nr 10—1900 Matinee Sun, 1430
Theater Nr 9—2000
Theater Nr 7—1900 Matinee Sun, 1430

HOBBY SHOPS:
TAS Hobby Shop, First Ave and E St
Weekdays, 1700-2200; Week Ends, 1200-2000
3d Armd Div Hobby Shop, Seventh Ave and N Seminole St
Daily, 1300-2100
Svc Club Nr 4 Hobby Shop
Weekdays, 1800-2200; Week Ends, 1300-2200

P

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ENTERTAINMENT IN LOUISVILLE

For your entertainment and comfort while in Louisville, such agencies as the Louisville Service Club, the Louisville Servicemen's Center, the YMCA, and other religious and fraternal organizations provide sleeping accommodations and facilities for craft work, games, indoor athletics, swimming, libraries, meals, dances, tours, and parties. Be sure to take advantage of these items.

FRIDAY NIGHTS: Bus leaves Service Club for the Square Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1900.

SATURDAY NIGHTS: Dance at Louisville Elks Club. Dance at Louisville Service Club at 2030.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS: Tea Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1500.

Dance at Louisville Servicemen's Center at 2000 every 1st and 3d Saturday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Special Services Officer	7184
Athletic Officer	2-4255
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation	8162
Theater Officer	20185
Post Exchange Officer	2-9251

***Activities for new recreation center, Service Club Nr 4.**

5 (Sunday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Classical Musicale ---- 1500
Canine Beauty Contest ---- 2030
Nr 2—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Croquet ---- 1400
Bridge Club ---- 1400
Tea Dance ---- 2000
Nr 3—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Coffee Call ---- 1000
Special Musicale ---- 1300
Jackpot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 4—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Classical Music Hour ---- 1500
Horseshoe Tourney ---- 1800
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Easy Listen' ---- 1700
* Supper Dance & Civ. Show 1900

6 (Monday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Jitterbug) 1900
Family Bingo ---- 2030
Sewing Mothers ---- 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Choral Group ---- 1900
Ballroom Dancing Lessons ---- 2000
Sketch Class ---- 2015
Nr 3—St. Matthews Sewing Ladies 1900
Fun 'n' Food Nite ---- 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2000
* Platter Matter ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000
* Letter Writing Club ---- 2030

7 (Tuesday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Rufer Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 2—Milton Berle TV ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 3—Dance—"Tuesday Twirl" ---- 2000
Nr 4—Requestfully Yours ---- 1900
Paper Chase ---- 2000
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2000

12 (Sunday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Popular Platter Time ---- 1500
Mrs. Vicks Choral Group ---- 2030
Informal Dance ---- 2030
Nr 2—Badminton on Patio ---- 1400
Bridge Club ---- 1400
Mrs. Vicks Choral Group ---- 1730
Nr 3—Relay Time (Prizes) ---- 1400
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Classical Music Hour ---- 1500
Croquet Tournament ---- 1800
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Easy Listen' ---- 1700
* Supper Dance & Civ. Show 1900
All Clubs, B'town-H'ville Tour 1300

13 (Monday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Jitterbug) 1900
Family Bingo ---- 2030
Sewing Mothers ---- 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Choral Group ---- 1900
Ballroom Dancing Lessons ---- 2000
Sketch Class ---- 2015
Nr 3—St. Matthews Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Square Dance ---- 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2000
* Charades ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000
* Letter Writing Club ---- 2030

14 (Tuesday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Grawmeyer Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 2—Milton Berle TV ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 3—Dance—"Mid-August Special Dance" ---- 2000
Nr 4—Musical Moments ---- 2000
Armchair Detecting ---- 2000
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

19 (Sunday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Coffee Call ---- 1000
Voice Recording Hour ---- 1500
Mock Wedding ---- 2000
Nr 2—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Coffee Call and Quiz ---- 1000
Inter-Club Council Meeting ---- 1400
Bridge Club ---- 1400
JWB ---- 1730
Nr 3—Mammoth Cave Tour ---- 0800
Coffee Call ---- 1000
Disc Jockeys Delight ---- 1400
JWB Show ---- 2000
Nr 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Good Friendship Club ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Classical Music Hour ---- 1500
Card Tournament ---- 1600
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Easy Listen' ---- 1700
* Supper Dance & Civ. Show 1900

20 (Monday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Jitterbug) 1900
Family Bingo ---- 2030
Sewing Mothers ---- 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Choral Group ---- 1900
Square Dance ---- 2015
Sketch Class ---- 2015
Nr 3—St. Matthews Sewing Ladies 1900
Fun 'N' Food Nite ---- 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group ---- 2000
Talk It Over ---- 2000
* Songfest ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000
* Letter Writing Club ---- 2030

21 (Tuesday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—McCoy Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 2—Milton Berle TV ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 3—Dance — Patio Dance ---- 2000
Nr 4—Requestfully Yours ---- 2000
Table Games (Prizes) ---- 2000
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

26 (Sunday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Country Fair ---- 1400
Hillerich Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 2—Coffee Call & Quiz ---- 1000
Horseshoe Tourney ---- 1400
Bridge Club ---- 1400
Tea Dance ---- 2000
Nr 3—Special Musicale ---- 1400
Hillerich Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Classical Music Hour ---- 1500
Tennis Tourney ---- 1600
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Easy Listen' ---- 1700
* Supper Dance & Civ. Show 1900
All Clubs, B'town-H'ville Tour 1300

27 (Monday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Square Dance — Norris Bros. of Vinegar Gulch ---- 2030
Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Choral Group ---- 1900
Ballroom Dancing Lessons ---- 2000
Sketch Class ---- 2015
Nr 3—St. Matthews Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Fun 'n' Food Nite ---- 2000
Nr 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2000
* Organ Reveries (Records) ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000
* Letter Writing Club ---- 2030

28 (Tuesday)

Service Club:
Nr 1—Rufer Variety Show ---- 2030
Nr 2—Milton Berle TV ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2000
Nr 3—Dance — Div. Arty Special 2000
Nr 4—Singin' & Snackin' ---- 1900
What's Your Talent ---- 2000
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

SPECIAL SERVICES

RESENTS

ctivities For
UGUST 1951

SERVICE CLUBS:

Svc Club Nr 1, Briggs St
Svc Club Nr 2, Seventh Ave
Svc Club Nr 3, Wilson Road
Svc Club Nr 4, Minnesota St
Mon through Fri, 1700-2200
Sat and Sun, 1200-2200
Holidays, 1200-2200

Post Library Nr 1, Knox Ave
Mon through Fri 1230-2130
Sat, Sun, and Holidays, 1230-1630, 1730-2130
Library Nr 2 (3d Armd), Seventh Ave
Mon through Sun 1200-1630, 1730-2100
Library Nr 3 (Svc Club Nr 3)
Daily 1200-1700, 1800-2100
Library Nr 4 (Svc Club Nr 4)
Mon, Wed, and Thur 1600-2200
Tues and Fri 1630-2230
Hospital Library (Old Cantonment)
Monday through Friday 0730-1130, 1230-1630

ATHLETIC INSTALLATIONS:

Sadowski Field House, First Ave and Wilson Rd
Gammon Field House, Seventh Ave and Radio St.
Weekdays, 1630-2130
Week Ends, 0930-2130
Godman AF Base Gym, Second Ave and Bullion Blvd
Weekdays, 0800-1700
Week Ends, 0730-1800
3d Armd Div Group Gym, Seventh Ave and Lee St
Weekdays, 0730-1630
Week Ends, open by request, phone 6282
Div Arty Sports Center, Cumberland and Potomac Sts
Week Ends, 1300-2100
Weekdays, 1300-2100

SWIMMING POOLS:

Nr 1, Davis Pool (Between 1st and 2nd)
Nr 2, F Ave and Wilson
Nr 3, First Avenue
Nr 4, 11th Avenue
Nr 5, Girls' Dormitory
Nr 6, Godman Air Base
Nr 7, Gammon Field House (Indoor Pool) Saturday

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Service Club: Nr 1—Starlight Dance— Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 Nr 2—Rufer Variety Show ---------2000 Nr 3—Patio Marshmallow Roast and Community Sing -------2000 Nr 4—Art Class ----------1900 Smoker ----------2030 * Dancing Class ----------1900 * Cuttin' Capers (Prizes) -------2030	**2** Service Club: Nr 1—Advanced Dance Instr. (Samba) ----------1900 Tournament Night ----------2030 Nr 2—Choral Group ----------1900 August Ball ----------2015 Nr 3—Grawmeyer Variety Show ---2000 Nr 4—Choral Group ----------2000 Sports Slants ----------2000 Baseball Contest ----------2000 * Woodwork Class ----------1800 * Tune Time ----------1900 * Whist Tourney ----------2000	**3** Service Club: Nr 1—Hillerich Variety Show-------2030 Nr 2—Game Night — Main Event Pinochle Tourney ----------2000 Nr 3—Canasta Party ----------2000 Nr 4—Dramatic Circle ----------2000 Slang Quiz ----------2000 * Begin Photo Contest --------1900 * Sing-A-Ling ----------1900 * Make Believe Dance -------1900	**4** Service Club: Nr 1—Outdoor Activities — Volley- ball, Horseshoes, Badminton -1500 Monte Carlo ----------2030 Nr 2—Send a Record ----------1400 Games Night ----------2000 Nr 3—Muse with Music ----------1500 Western Show ----------2000 Nr 4—Tennis Tips ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Social Session ----------2000 * Paper & Pencil Games -------1300 * Talent Hunt ----------1900 * Star-Lite Bingo ----------2030
8 Service Club: Nr 1—Starlight Dance— Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Grawmeyer Variety Show ---2000 Nr 3—Outdoor Wiener Roast -------2000 Nr 4—Art Class ----------1900 Smoker ----------2030 * Dancing Class ----------1900 * Table Games (Prizes) -------2030	**9** Service Club: Nr 1—Barber Shop Quartette, Louisville ----------2030 Dance Instruction (Samba) ---1900 Nr 2—Choral Group ----------1900 V. J. Anniversary Dance -----2015 Nr 3—McCoy Variety Show -------2000 Nr 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------1900 Marshmallow Roast ----------2000 * Woodwork Class ----------1800 * Miss I. Q. ----------2000 * Social Hour ----------2100	**10** Service Club: Nr 1—Stop the Music ----------2030 Nr 2—Scavenger Hunt ----------2000 Nr 3—Doll Show ----------2000 Nr 4—Dramatic Circle ----------1900 Horoscope Hour ----------2000 * String Serenade (Records) ---1900 * Rainbow Dance ----------2000	**11** Service Club: Nr 1—Outdoor Activities — Volleyball, Horseshoes, etc. 1500 Gardening Project ----------1500 American Legion Party -----2030 Nr 2—Jam Session ----------1400 Hill-Billy Hoe Down -------2000 Nr 3—Swim 'n' Tan Party -------1500 Open House — All Guests Invited ----------2000 Nr 4—Tennis Tips ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Patio Party ----------2000 * Know Your Post ----------1400 * Talent Hunt ----------1900 * Eat It Bingo ----------2030
15 Service Club: Nr 1—Starlight Dance Honoring School Troops — Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 Nr 2—McCoy Variety Show ---------2000 Nr 3—Club Augusta — Birthday Party ----------2000 Nr 4—Art Class ----------1900 Smoker ----------2030 * Dancing Class ----------1900 * Scavenger Hunt (Prizes) -----2000	**16** Service Club: Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Samba) ---1900 48 States Night ----------2030 Nr 2—Choral Group ----------1900 Mid Summer Hop ----------2015 Nr 3—Lie & Win Tall Tale Contest ----------2000 Nr 4—Choral Group ----------2000 Sports Slants ----------2000 Pinochle Tourney ----------2000 * Short Story Contest --------1800 * Woodwork Class ----------1800 * Social Hour ----------2100	**17** Service Club: Nr 1—Enlisted Men's Council -------2000 Special Interests Night, Drama, Choral, Band, etc.) ----------2030 Nr 2—Monte Carlo (Prizes) -------2000 Nr 3—Hillerich Stage Show -------2000 Nr 4—Dramatic Circle ----------2000 Shadow Pictures ----------2000 * Sing-A-Ling ----------1900 * Waltz Nite ----------2030 Special Attraction — Camel Caravan, Sadowski Field House ----------2000	**18** Service Club: Nr 1—Turner's Tumbling Act -----1500 Birthday Party ----------2030 Nr 2—Send a Record Home -------1400 GI Talent Show ----------2000 Nr 3—Platter Pleasure ----------1500 Baby Carnival ----------2000 Nr 4—Tennis Tips ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Weiner Roast ----------1900 * Know Your Post ----------1400 * Talent Hunt ----------1800 * In The Bag Bingo ----------2030 Special Attraction — Camel Caravan, Sadowski Field House ----------2000
22 Service Club: Nr 1—Starlight Dance — Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 Nr 2—Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Nr 2—Hillbilly Talent Nite ---------2015 Nr 3—Dance Exhibition Nite -------2000 Nr 4—Art Class ----------1900 Smoker ----------2000 Hillerich Variety Show -----2000 * Dancing Class ----------1900 * Group Games (Prizes) -------2000	**23** Service Club: Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Samba) ---1900 Comic Strip Quiz ----------2030 Nr 2—Choral Group ----------1900 Birthday Dance ----------2015 Nr 3—Rufer Variety Show --------2000 Nr 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------1900 Baseball Contest ----------2000 * Woodwork Class ----------1800 * Tune Time ----------1900 * Card Party ----------2000	**24** Service Club: Nr 1—Horseshoe Tourney ---------1930 Weiner Roast ----------1930 Group Singing ----------1930 Nr 2—Smokers Bingo ----------2000 Nr 3—Ice Cream 'n' Cake --------2000 Talent Hour ----------2000 Nr 4—Dramatic Circle ----------2000 Stunt Nite ----------2000 * Swing Music (Records) -------1900 * Down on The Farm Dance 2030	**25** Service Club: Nr 1—Outdoor Activities — Volley- ball, Badminton, Horse- shoes, etc. ----------1500 Hoosier Show Shop ----------1900 Nr 2—Pool Tourney ----------1400 Badminton on Patio -------1400 Hoosier Show Shop ---------2030 Nr 3—Swim 'n' Tan Party ---------1500 Record Dance—WACS Special ----------2000 Nr 4—Tennis Tips ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Watermelon Feast ----------2000 * Know Your Post ----------1400 * Talent Hunt ----------1800 * Ice-Cream Bingo ----------2030
29 Service Club: Nr 1—Hurdle Dance — Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 Nr 2—Grawmeyer Variety Show ---2000 Nr 3—Celebrity Nite — Sports Commentator ----------2000 Nr 4—Art Class ----------1900 Smoker ----------2030 * Dancing Class ----------1900 * Birthday Party ----------2000	**30** Service Club: Nr 1—Dance Instruction (Samba) ---1900 Surprise Package Bingo, Refreshments ----------2030 Nr 2—Choral Group ----------1900 Pay Nite Dance ----------2015 Nr 3—GI Talent Show ----------2000 Nr 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sport Slants ----------1900 Bull Session ----------2000 * Woodwork Class ----------1800 * Riverra Nite ----------1930 * Social Hour ----------2100	**31** Service Club: Nr 1—Mr. I. Q. (Prizes) ----------2030 Nr 2—Game Nite ----------2000 Nr 3—"You Are The Fun Nite"— Audience Participate -------2000 Nr 4—Dramatic Circle ----------1900 Minute Magic ----------2000 * End Photo Contest ---------1900 * Sing-A-Ling ----------1900 * Spot Light Dance ----------2030	**SWIMMING POOL HOURS** M T W T F S S Pool Nr 1 2-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 4-9 0930 0930 1130 1100 1300 1300 2100 2100 Pool Nr 2 4-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 2100 2100 Pool Nr 3 2-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 4-9 2100 2100 Pool Nr 4 2-9 2-9 4-9 2-9 2-9 2100 2100 Pool Nr 5 4-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 2-9 2100 2100 Pool Nr 6 2½-8 (For all days)

EASE POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Chaplains Observe 176 Years Service

(Continued from Page One)

with American troops on a strictly voluntary basis.

Slow Start

The growth of the Corps after that was not rapid. Only 30 chaplains were listed by the Regular Army as late as 1849, and it was not until the Civil War years that rabbis were made eligible for service.

World War I, of course, saw a rapid upswing in the ranks of chaplains and finally resulted in a top strength of 2,363. During World War II, according to official estimates, some 330-million servicemen and civilians attended more than 5 million religious services provided by chaplains. A total of 8,896 clergy served during the war against the Axis.

The expansion of the Chaplains' work is also shown by the vast program of chapel construction that was accomplished during World War II. In 1940, there were only 17 Army chapels—far too few to serve an Army that was to grow to well over 8 million men during the war.

In March, 1941, Congress appropriated over $12 millions for the erection of mobilization-type chapels, each structure to cost $27,000. There was continuous construction throughout the war years of the little chapels, most of them built along the lines of old New England meeting houses, and by V-J Day there were 1,532 of the new churches in use.

Since shortly after World War I the Army has had an office of the Chief of Chaplains. Col. John T. Axton, Sr., father of the present Fort Knox post chaplain, was the first appointee.

The present Army Chief of Chaplains is Maj. Gen. Roy I. Parker, who has served in that capacity for two years.

Starts At Bottom

A prospective Army chaplain, like most of the Army's skilled personnel, begins his service as a student. The Chaplains' School at Fort Slocum, about 30 minutes from New York City, offers many subjects somewhat foreign to the average civilian clergyman.

The curriculum includes lessons in military courtesy, map reading and sanitation. But there is also the expected briefing on morale factors, religious drama, church music, and graves registration.

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Fort Knox Retains 2nd Army Sports Diadem

Tankers Sweep Four Titles; Lee Second

Fort Knox's athletic program again ranked first in the Second Army area during the 1950-51 sports year which ended June 30, according to results of competition for the sports participation trophy announced this week.

Second Army Headquarters disclosed Knox compiled 2,089 points to edge Ft. Lee, Va., by 279 points in the Class 'A' division. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was first in the Class 'B' division with 1,760½ points.

Four Crowns

Knox athletic teams won four champions to account for over half the points to its credit. The swimming title alone was worth 344. Other firsts were marked up in basketball, football and golf.

Behind Fort Lee's 1,810 points in the 'A' class came Fort Eustis, Va., with 1761, Fort Campbell, Ky., with 1,702, Fort Meade, Md., 1,586 and Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 186.

Close behind in the "B" division was Army Chemical Center, Md., with 1,751 points. The other seven 'B' posts were well behind, with Fort Monroe, Va., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., Camp Detrick, Md., Fort Hayes, O., Fort Miles, Del., and Valley Forge, Pa., hospital rounding out the nine in that order.

The points accumulated by Knox was slightly below the winning 1949-50 year, due chiefly to a pronounced upswing in athletic programs of other posts.

Cagers Rate High

Possibly most impressive of the four championships copped by Tanker teams was the basketball title, in which Knox upended heavily favored Fort Eustis twice in the Second Army tourney at Fort Campbell. Eustis was also the victim 18-6 in a playoff for the football crown.

Knox Cagers to Face Long, Tough Schedule

While prospective members of the 1951 Fort Knox football team are getting the kinks out of their legs and arms, there's already talk of basketball around Gammon fieldhouse.

Chuck Bick, manager of the Tanker cagers, announced this week that 18 games have been lined up for 1951-52 team with probably that many more to be added to the schedule.

The season will open against Wright-Patterson Air Force base at Dayton, O., Nov. 13. After three or four games away from home, the Tankers inaugurate their home campaign against Chanute Air base here Nov. 24.

Practice Starts Sept. 1

Here's the schedule as it now stands:

Nov. 13 — At Wright-Patterson; 14-15—At Camp Atterbury; 17—At Chanute AFB; 22—At Morehead State college (tentative), 24—Chanute AFB. Dec. 14-15—Atterbury; 20—At Evansville College Frosh. Jan. 17—Evansville; 18-19—Breckinridge; 25-26 — At Memphis Navy. Feb. 1-2 — At Breckinridge, 8-9—Memphis Navy and March 7—Wright-Patterson.

32 in Field as EM Prep for Club Title Chase

Thirty-two players qualified last week-end for the 1951 enlisted men's golf club tournament which will be run off next month beginning the week-end of Aug. 4.

Sfc. Charles Riley and Air Force T-Sgt. Dave Clark tied for medalist honors, with cards of 79-79—158. In a one-hole play-off, Riley emerged the victor.

Sixteen players made the championship flight, eight are in the second flight and eight in the third. Scores of 182 and under made the first flight while the second flight is composed of players who carded scores between 183 and 198. Those over 190 are in the third flight.

Match play starts August 4.

Deacon Scores Well

Club professional Deacon Thomas shot some sharp golf Monday at the Idle Hour club pro-amateur tournament in Lexington, finishing one stroke behind the winning score. There was a three-way deadlock for first between Al Adkins of Ashland, Jack Jones of Maysville, and Benny Owens of Richmond (Ky.) Each had a par 71.

Thomas, who fired a 72, and Strouder Hardgis of Louisville, tied for fourth in team play with a best-ball score of 67.

Atterbury Against Knox Here Sunday

Their 10-game victory string snapped abruptly by Fort Campbell last week-end, the Fort Knox Tankers take to the road this week-end for games at Chanute, Ill., Air Force base and Camp Atterbury, Ind., before returning home Sunday to face Atterbury and Curt Simmons at Cornwell field.

Manager Irv Jeffries announced he would pitch lefty John Baas, who whipped Campbell 3-2 last Saturday in only win the Tankers managed in a three-game set with Campbell, against Simmons.

It will be the fourth meeting between Knox and the Cardinals, who won the first two games by two-run margins with late rallies Bob Millikin, ex-Brooklyn Dodger, was the victor both times.

Campbell managed only seven hits off Baas. Neither of the runs off him was earned. Knox counted what proved to be the deciding run in the fourth inning on Jack Romans' single and two errors.

Hal Valentine suffered his second loss in eight games Saturday night 6-3 as Schultz alloted the Tankers only four hits. Both pitchers fanned 11. Valentine was victimized by poor support. He gave nine hits.

Lefty Bob Menkedick of Regimental league-leading Headquarters, 3d Armored, started the Sunday game but was shelled for four runs and five hits in 2 2/3 innings. The Tankers defense continued shoddy and the Angels added nine more hits and five runs off reliefers Chuck Ring, Andy Torok and Valentine, who hurled the final three innings.

W-P Here for Two

Next Wednesday, Wright-Patterson Air Base of Dayton, O., omes here for a two-night twin bill.

Pistol Shooters Named For Meet in Michigan

More than 20 pistol shooters turned out last Sunday at Toll Gate Pistol Range for an elimination tournament to determine the persons to represent Fort Knox at the Michigan State Pistol March, July 28 and 29.

The initial phase of the meet eliminated the lowest nine shooters but the other eleven continued on to shoot over the National Match Course twice more. After the last round was fired, the high scorers, in the order they placed, were M-Sgt. Arthur J. Pascoe, Jr., AFF Board No. 2; M-Sgt. Ira W. Huff, 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn., 3d Armored Division; M-Sgt. John L. Richardson, Marine Corps representative with The Armored School, Fort Knox; and M-Sgt. Willard D. Campbell, Weapons Dept., TAS.

Similar elimination tournaments will be held prior to all national pistol matches in which Fort Knox sponsors teams. Additional aspirants are encouraged to compete in the eliminations

Cadets Cop Track Title, Records Broken

Some adept athletes from Norwich University, Virginia Military Institute, Clemson, Michigan State and City College of New York combined their talents last Saturday to capture the Fort Knox track championship for the ROTC camp.

The ROTC runners captured only three first places in the 14 events but scored heavily in seconds and thirds to nose out Combat Command 'A' and Division Trains. ROTC compiled 47 points, CCA 45 and Div. Trains 44.

Anderson Shines

Station Complement units scored 37—15 of them by Billy Anderson.

Two Post track records fell with Anderson setting both marks. In the 100-yard dash he was clocked at 9 and 9/10 seconds to break his own record by 1/10 of a second. And he bettered the old broad jump standard of 22 feet, 3½ inches with a leap of 22 feet, 5½. The mark was held by Smith Eggleston.

ROTC scored firsts in the 880 yard run, 220-yard 102 hurdles and the mile relay. CCA firsts came in the mile run, 880-yard relay and high jump. Anderson won the 100, broad jump and 120-yard low hurdles for 2128th.

O. H. Powers of VMI, won the 880 for ROTC, I. J. Hansen, of Michigan State, took the 220 hurdles and a team composed of D. K. Fricke, of Clemson, M. L, Rogers of VMI, J. K. Davey of Norwich and Powers was victorious in the mile relay for the cadets.

Div. Trains won the title a year ago with Div. Arty second and ROTC third.

The summary:

100-yd. dash: Anderson (2128 ASU). Time :09.9.

220-yd. dash: Green (Div. Arty) Time—:23.6.

440-yd. run: Green (Div. Arty). Time—:56.

880-yd. run: Powers (ROTC). Time—2:18.7.

Mile run: Wilks (CCA). Time—5:21.5.

120-yd. high hurdles: Anderson (2128). Time—:15.1.

220-yd. low hurdles: Hansen (ROTC). Time—:28.2.

880-yd. relay: CCA (Todd, Carroll, Brown, Smith). Time—1:43.4.

Mile relay: ROTC (Fricke, Rogers, Davey, Powers). Time—3:53.3.

Pole vault: Brown (Div. Trains) Height—10'.

High jump: Todd (CCA). Height—5'8".

Shot put: Brewer (2128). Distance—41' 11".

Discuss: Wright (Div. Trains). Distance—108' 9".

Broad jump: Anderson (2128). Distance—22' 5.5".

Scoring: ROTC: 47, CCA 45, Division Trains 44, 2128th 37, Div. Arty 14, School Troops 12, CCR 1.

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Such treatment rendered to a serviceman absent without leave will be paid for by the individual. Dependents of military personnel are not entitled to such treatment at Government expense.

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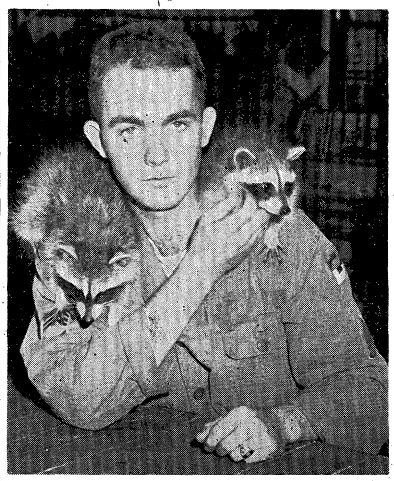

There's no AR covering raccoons in the Army yet, but there may be soon.

Sgt. Henry W. Vreeland was out on Dorret Run range with his company, "A" 695th AFA Bn., when he saw a couple of baby raccoons up a tree.

It usually isn't good business to go after the young 'uns when Ma and Pa raccoon are around, but Vreeland and his buddies climbed the tree and brought the youngsters down—plus a nip on the hand, courtesy Ma 'coon.

Vreeland's two charges are about 1½ months old and playful as they can be, especially with anything that shines. One dog tag is the only total casualty of their playfulness so far, but one night — before their foster parents were wiser—they were kept in the company supply room. And the next morning the floor was scattered with tools which had been hanging, each on their respective hooks.

The raccoons follow Sgt. Vreeland around like puppy dogs — waddling puppys when viewed from the rear — especially to the mess hall.

Yep, the're sure cute pets!

What when they grow up? Well, that's another problem.

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MUZZLE BLAST

For just the few days we've been out on our two week "vacation," we've held a steady score with the mosquito so far. Although they did beat us six to nothing night before last.

Things have been pretty quiet around Headquarters Company, but the Recon. Platoon has different plans in the near future when it goes into a few night problems. Sergeant Major James R. Lowman hasn't been too happy with the setup, for lack of a nearby lake for some "SD" fishing after duty hours. Likewise with Headquarters Company First Sergeant Charles Register.

A Company loses Sgt. James R. King, Pfc. James C. Gore, Pfc. John H. Haga and Pfc. Leo Kuras, who are due for overseas shipment. However, they've two points on us: missing bivouac and getting a leave.

C Company has the sprit. M/Sgt. Harbaugh and Cpl. Kuhn are both in from a leave and have just completed the necessary entry on their W-2 forms. Both married while on leave and we know their wives understand while they're on bivouac.

The Medics have been on the ball with us while on bivouac; likewise with all the mess sections who have been tops with the chow. Commo section, though short handed, for TR's, has been operating on a divisional level, seemingly for all the work they've had while we've been here, and all has been smooth going right along.

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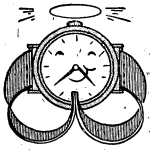

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD

Relax and cool off these hot evenings in the library. We have large fans and patio furniture in the park for your comfort. In addition to all this we have just received Frank Yerby's new novel, **A Woman Called Fancy.** Fancy leaves her home in the Carolina hills to avoid marriage with a sixty-five year old mountaineer. Her arrival in Augusta causes quite a sensation especially when she runs away from the richest man in town to join a traveling road show as come-on-girl and fortune teller. Court, the hero, is a southern gentleman with only his family name to back his deeds, not the least of which is loving the wife of his brother. iWth Fancy's love and ambition they rebuild the fortune and establish themselves as the most dashing couple in town . . . God's presence in love and marriage is the theme of **Three To Get Married.** Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, one of the great religious leaders of this century, discusses the three tensions of modern marriage: unity, person and humanity and the finite and infinite and charts a course for more enduring relationships that will bring renewed happiness to married couples of all ages.

REUNION WITH RABBI . . . (from left) Singer, Kramer, Rabbi Kieval, Chaplain Kaplan. (U. S. Army Photo by Merle Bieder)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pittsburgh Rabbi Pays Visit Here

Rabbi Herman Kieval of Pittsburgh, a leading member of the division of religious activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was at Fort Knox last Wednesday to discuss religious coverage for men of Jewish faith with Post Chaplain (Colonel) John T. Axton and with Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Solomon Kahn Kaplain, the Jewish chaplain.

While on the post Rabbi Kieval spent some time with Privates Byron Kramer of the 3d Quartermaster Battalion, and Philip Singer, 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, who were members of his Pittsburgh congregation.

Such field visits are made periodically by representatives of the national board to evaluate their program as liaison between Jewish congregations and the armed services.

TAS Will Issue Surplus Instructional Material

Civilian Components Training Division, Training Literature and Reproduction Dept., TAS, has, a limited surplus of miscellaneous printed instructional material on hand. Most of it consists of units of instruction taught at the school by Command and Staff Department in administrative and map reading fields.

Student officers and other officers may look over the material and select units that would be of training value to their organizations. It will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis.

Department of the Army publications, TAS special texts, and instructional packets are not included in the surplus.

Use of Absentee Ballots Urged in State Primaries

Primary elections are scheduled for August in many states. Servicemen are urged to exercise their right to vote with the absentee ballot.

Kentucky—Primary election Aug. 4 for one-half of state senate and all of state representatives, circuit judges and other elective offices. Apply for absentee ballot with Federal post card to county court clerks. Executed ballot must be returned prior to closing of polls election day.

Mississippi — Primary election Aug. 7 for state, state district and county officers. Apply for absentee ballot on Federal post card to registrar of the county or municipality in which the elector resides. Ballots must be returned before day of election.

New York — Primary election Aug. 21 for mayors, Supreme Court justices, and other municipal offices but absentee voting is not permitted in the primary election.

Two Master Sergeants Retire After 30 Years Service

Two Fort Knox master sergeants recently were placed on the Army's retired list.

They are M/Sgt. Anthony Goularte of Hq. Hq. & Sv. Co., 32d Med. Tk. Bn., 3d Armd. Div., and M/Sgt. William P. Kincaid, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU. Both men completed slightly more than 30 years Army service.

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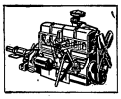
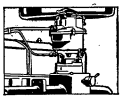

VALVE-IN-HEAD DESIGN

BLUE-FLAME COMBUSTION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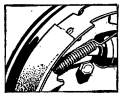
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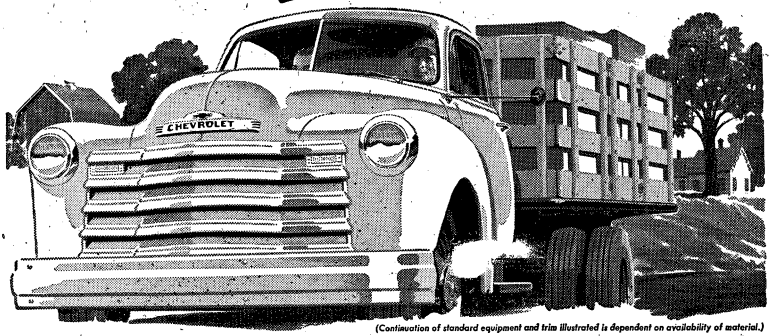

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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RADCLIFFE, KY. FORT KNOX, KY.

Polish Veteran Takes Basic Training Here

(Continued from Page 5)

and supplies from England. For the next six months the unit underwent training in Iran, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Joining the Allied forces as they prepared for the Italian campaign, Pvt. Sewruk and his outfit spent the next 18 months in combat as the Allies moved up the Italian peninsula. He was relieved following the bloody battle of Casino.

He was returned to Egypt and sent to England where he remained until being discharged from the Army in 1948 — a real veteran, but only 20 years old.

Hoping to get permission to come to the United States, Pvt. Sewruk went to Mexico where he worked for a year prior to coming to America. Landing a job in Chicago, he brought his mother to America in 1949.

Pvt. Sewruk was inducted into the Army May 31, 1951. Asked his opinion of the American Army, he said, "It's different, but I like it a lot. One thing I notice," he said, "we had much better discipline in the Polish Army."

Displaying no hard feelings at being inducted, Pvt. Sewruk said he might stay in the Army. "It's a good life," he said.

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You'll Have to Do a Lot of...

can be seen. Webb motions him to the jeep.

"Make sure all vehicles park back here," he says, pointing to a space well beyond the firing line. The young guard nods.

On the new Poorman infiltration course a group of medics is in the midst of a dry run. Instead of rifles they carry what supplies they would have with them in actual combat as they snake their way across the field —under barbed wire, over logs and around demolition pits.

Two Courses Compared

Lieutenants are yelling criticisms ("Keep your head down" . . . Flatten out" . . . "Faster, faster") as Webb compares this infiltration course with the one at Canby Hill.

Poorman, he says, has the edge over Canby. For one thing it's larger — 100 yards wide by 150 yards deep. Canby Hill is 100 yards wide and 50 yards deep. Poorman can accommodate more men at one time.

Demolition wires on Poorman run underground to the pits and charges are set off by electricity when a switch in the observation tower is pulled. At Canby Hill batteries do this work.

Because of its newness (it was opened on June 15) Poorman has a couple of remedial disadvantages. There is a little trouble with water standing in puddles on brand new ranges. Post engineers were on the scene trying to correct the situation.

Another annoyance is dirt roads, which become soggy messes in rainy weather. Webb hopes they will be covered with rock before winter.

Sergeant Webb makes another big stop in this area—at Poorman rocket range, where men are getting ready to fire rifle grenades. He pulls up outside a neat range shed where two corporals, members of the range section, are at work.

There is something immediately noticeable here — a certain atmosphere of confidence, an air of pride.

(Next: "The Major's Pride and Joy")

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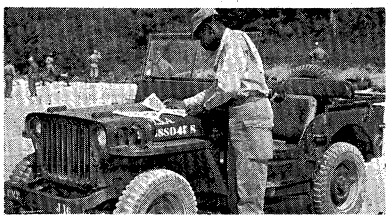

MAYO WEBB, range sergeant . . . "constantly on the run." Here he converts jeep into desk as he studies range schedules on Hooker Mountain East. (U. S. Army Photo by Merle Bieder)

Lt. Gen. Brooks, 2nd Army Comdr. Inspects Post

(Continued from Page 1)

mored Division in the Normandy Invasion, across France and through Belgium until he was promoted to command of the VI Corps in France.

Gen. Brooks came to Second Army from the Pentagon where he was Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Here at Fort Knox last week, he inspected National Guard and ROTC training as well as post and Division. He said he was "well pleased with the training" and described it as "far advanced over that of 1941." He expressed concern over the preparedness program if hostilities in Korea cease.

"I hope the American people will continue to support the preparedness program to prevent recurrence of aggression in Korea or some other part of the world," he said.

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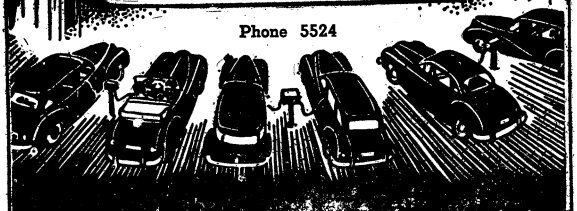
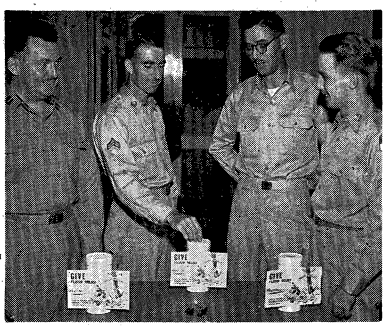


THREE MILES NORTH ON U.S. 31W

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 2, 1951 | NO. 39



"GIVE FOR THE RELIEF and Rehabilitation of Stricken Areas" is the appeal that these Knox personnel are answering. Making early contributions for use in flood-ravaged Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma are Capt. Charles A. O'Neil, Post G-1 section, Cpl. Alton W. Carter, 500th Transportation Car Co., Maj. George V. Labadie, office of secretary, TAS, and Cpl. Donald J. Calvin, Post AG Section. The fund drive, under the direction of Maj. Harry L. Kibble, Post G-1 Section, will continue through Saturday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Need Is Now

Seldom has there been a more urgent, clear-cut need for dollars than there is right now in the flood-ravaged American midwest—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Illinois.

It's a need that no American can ignore.

Nature has taken a terrible toll in ruined homes, washed out crops, and disrupted industry. A disaster that was no man's fault becomes every man's responsibility.

Help must be given to those people whose lives have been dislocated by the flood. The limited resources of the small farmer, the baker, the barber, the storekeeper and thousands of others who are part of a normal community must be greatly fortified. For these modest and helpless people each of us must feel deep concern.

Some at Knox and thousands of servicemen throughout the world feel directly the impact of this flood of 1951—most disastrous in our nation's history. Others can only be thankful that their own states, homes, families were spared this particular rampage of nature.

But the midwest floods stand as a tragedy to be felt directly or indirectly by everyone. And relief must come as swiftly as the disaster itself.

Property damage has certainly soared beyond the billion dollar mark.

With its financial resources already stretched to the limit, the Red Cross is, for the first time since the 1937 floods, launching a special campaign.

An emergency relief fund of at least $5,000,000 must be raised immediately—and this figure represents the absolute minimum the Red Cross needs to do its vital work.

Flood relief is no long term project. The suffering is now. The need for money is now.

The drive for funds will continue at Fort Knox through Saturday. Containers for our donations are everywhere.

Second Army Awarded Safety Commendation

The National Safety Council has presented to Second Army an Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety. Fort Knox is under command of Second Army headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The citation was for outstanding safety performance during 1950. An average improvement of 13 per cent was recorded in all accident experience categories. This improvement reflects a substantial saving of Army manpower and funds.

Lt. Gen. Edward Hale Brooks, Second Army commander, expressed his appreciation to Fort Knox military and civilian personnel for their accident prevention efforts. His message concluded: "A real challenge exists to improve this record during the year 1951."

Knox Legionnaires Attend Convention

A delegation of Fort Knox Legionnaires from N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, headed by Vice Commanders Lt. Bill Kelly and Sfc Curt Davis, returned from Ashland, Ky., last Wednesday after attending the 33rd Annual Department of Kentucky American Legion Convention.

Also attending from Fort Knox were Adjutant Mr. A. B. Adams, CWO and Mrs. Langan Shea, CWO John Dix, Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald, Mr. Eddie Fryxell, Mr. Marvin Pirtle, and Cpl. Tom Tormey.

James Warren, Fulton, Ky., was elected Department of Kentucky commander. Mr. Adams was elected as the 4th District delegate to the National American Legion convention which will be held in Miami, Fla., in October.

ARMOR OCS WILL OPEN HERE

COWBOY SINGER-YODELER TO BE AT SADOWSKI FIELD HOUSE AUGUST 17

Elton Britt to Star With Camel Caravan

Your ears may be surprised one of these days by a new high in sound. It will be the vocal chords of Elton Britt, popular cowboy singer-yodeler, warming up for his appearance in the Camel Caravan which will be seen at Sadowski Field House on Aug. 17-18. Elton, who started singing professionally at fourteen, is famous for being able to yodel higher than anyone else in the world.

"Perhaps being able to reach high notes comes to me naturally," Elton says, explaining that his mother was born and brought up high in the Ozark Mountains and he, himself, first saw the light of day high in the Osage Hills of Oklahoma. He's a combination of Cherokee Indian and Irish stock, which he claims "endows me with blue eyes and a sense of humor."

His sense of humor came in handy in his early teens when he had to pay his own way through high school by working. "I dug potatoes, hoed corn, picked cotton and milked cows. Believe me, I had to have a sense of humor to accept my pay on the first job I ever had. It was plowing a corn field and I got 75 cents a day."

His first job as a singer was a long cry from plowing a corn field. Two talent scouts, touring Arkansas and Oklahoma for a cowboy youngster who could sing and yodel, finally hit Elton's home town. They were directed to his residence and found him out in the field, plowing. "They asked me to audition right there, but I took them back to the house and got my guitar." The wellworn instrument was one that the singer's father had given him a few years previously. It cost five dollars and the elder Britt taught Elton three chords on it. From that point on the future radio and recording star was on his own, teaching himself to play the guitar and sing by listening to phonograph records.

The audition was so successful that the scouts signed Britt up immediately, to sing on KMPC, Los Angeles, for a year, "for more money than I thought existed in the whole world."

From KMPC he went on to network shows, made a trip to England, and started recording for RCA-Victor. In 1948 Columbia Pictures signed him to a motion picture contract and one of his first pictures was "Laramie." He's made innumerable personal appearances at leading night clubs and theaters throughout the nation.

E'town Theatre to Show Fight Pictures

Star-Lite Drive-in Theatre announces the showing of complete fight pictures of the worlds middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin.

The pictres, described as exclusive and complete, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights August 7th and 8th.

The theatre is located three miles north of Elizabethtown on Highway 31-W. Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue.

Post, Godman Units Maneuver Bound

Selected Fort Knox and Godman Air Force Base units will move out shortly for operation "Southern Pine" in North Carolina. From post, the 517th Ord. HM Co., 881st Ord. HAM Co., 3d Ord. Ammo. Bn. (Hq. and Hq. Det.), and the 937th Army Postal Unit will take part in the joint Army-Air Force maneuvers. Nearly the entire 123rd Fighter-Bomber Wing from Godman Air Force Base will participate.

The 100,000 troops and 400 planes assigned to "Southern Pine" from Aug. 13 to Sept. 2 have already begun to arrive at the maneuver area. It will be the largest training maneuver staged since World War II. The participants will be divided into U. S. and aggressor forces, with the aggressors firmly entrenched in a 387-square mile triangle bounded by Fort Bragg, Camp Mackall and Maxton Air Base.

First 22 Week Course Starts in September

Between the 24th and 28th of September, about 85 trainees will report in to the new Armor Officers' Candidate School to be opened at Fort Knox.

For the first time since World War II soldiers will make the transition from enlisted to commissioned status at this post. Will it be easy? "No," very definitely, said Col. Thomas J. Rodgers, acting director.

The course will be 22 weeks in length and all graduates will be commissioned 2nd lieutenants for duty in armor (branch material). The school will be operated as a department of The Armored School and most of the instruction will be given by the presently constituted TAS instructional departments, such as Command and Staff, Weapons, Automotive, and Communications. The new OCS department will teach the remainder of the material needed by a company grade armor officer, such as drill, command, physical training, military

(Continued on Page Eight)

With the Range Office . . .

TWO CORPORALS PRACTICALLY FEEL AT HOME ON THE (POORMAN) RANGE

By Charles Whaley
(Third of a Series)

Esprit de corps (or pride in one's unit, if you will) is a term most often applied to companies, battalions or regiments. At Poorman rocket range, however, esprit de corps is on a two-man scale.

Step inside the range shed and within less than two minutes you will have an announcement from Cpl. Rufus F. Oslage of Evansville, Ind., that this is "the best-looking range on post," etc., etc., etc.

As if to point up his remark, Oslage resumes spreading white paint on the inside window sills. His sidekick, Cpl. Oliver W. Trierweiler of Wausau, Wis., points to the motor humming away in a corner.

"Only one of its kind here," he says. "We've just been using it since April—that's when the range was opened."

"We call it the Major's pride and joy (Major W. L. Cooper is post range officer)."

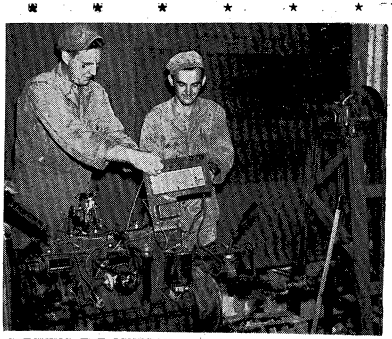
Oslage has a word here—about passes. Says they have trouble getting them because they're the only two men authorized to operate the cable motor. "If Trierweiler takes a few days off, Oslage must stick around all the time and vice versa.

They don't seem to resent this. In fact, they're rather proud of the distinction.

Now range sergeant Mayo Webb, who has stopped off here on his daily rounds, sees that the men on the range below are ready to use their rifle grenades. Someone in the group raises a white flag and waves it back and

(Continued on page eight)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



CHECKING THE IGNITION on their cable motor at Poorman Rocket Range are Cpls. Rufus Oslage, left, and Oliver Trierweiler. (U. S. Army Photo by Merle Bieder)

STORK FLIGHTS

William Mark Webb, July 9, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Rodney V. Webb, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Johnny Mack Wilson, July 7, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Mack Wilson. Co. C, 131st Tk. Bn.

William Kieth Jones, July 8, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Co. A, 526th AIB, TAS.

Mary Martha Wiren, July 9, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Wiren, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Larry Philip Apel, July 10, son of SFC and Mrs. Richard P. Apel, 2128-4 Food Serv. Sch.

Charles Edward Myers, July 9, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William L. Myers, 2308-4 MP Co., Hq. Ky. Mil. Dist., LV, Ky.

Price Robert Cope, July 8, son of WOJG and Mrs. James Cope, 2128-2 ASU Weapons Dept., TAS.

Charles Larry Wallace, July 10, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard L. Wallace, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Joyce Helen Felten, July 9, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis F. Felten, B Btry, 54th CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Nancy Corlene Morina, 11 July, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. John Morina, AFF Bd. No. 2.

Raymond Harold Ledford, July 10, son of Seaman and Mrs. Edmond H. Ledford, Barrack C, Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.

Terry William Lane, July 12, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace H. Lane, Hq. Co., 45th Armd. Med. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Alva Francis Duncan, July 10, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Alva Demoree Duncan, Hq. & Hq. Div. Ins., 3d Armd. Div.

Steven Clyde Price, July 12, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Clyde Price, 74th Armd. Signal Co.

Helen Towber, July 12, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Zook Towber, Hq. & Hq. Det., Sch. Trps., TAS.

Deborah Lynn Drewery, July 12, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Drewery, 500th TC Car Co.

Steven Ray Tague, July 16, son of SFC and Mrs. Harry Ray Tague, Co. A, 2128th ASU.

Susan Jean Meredity, July 14, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Earl T. Meredity, Co. A, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Barbara Jean Seals, July 14, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Eldon E. Seals, Instr. Co., TAS.

Bonnie Elizabeth Brown, July 13, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Millard Elmo Brown, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Donna Maria Tieche, July 14, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold R. Tieche, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD

Robert Lewis Taylor's new novel **Professor Fodorski,** is one of the current favorites at Post Library. The central figure, Professor Stanislaus Fodorski, arrives in the New World — New York from Wittenberg with one hundred dollars in his pocket and one friend, a professor at Southern Baptist Institute of Technology. He subsequently obtains a position in the engineering department of S.B.I.T. and becomes an active participant in the great American sport—football. His antics make him one of the most engaging characters in recent fiction.

The Book of the Month Club selection for June—**This Is The Hour** by Lion Feuchtwanger — will soon be available at Library No. 3 on Wilson Road. This novel about Goya, one of the immortals of art, revolves about the artist's love for the Duchess of Alba, Spain's great lady of the eighteenth century. The Duchess, lively and brilliant, bad and beautiful, was the subject of two of his most controversial canvasses, The Maja Nude and The Maja Clothed. This was a romance of great tradition, a public scandal even in scandalous Madrid.

New York (AFPS) — Finley Chandler and his girl friend each owned half the car. After a heated argument with the young lady, Finley took a sledge hammer and demolished her half.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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Muzzle Blast

The 520th Transportation Truck Company welcomes Cpl. Charles L. Gaddy and Cpl. Ralph I. Elsey, Korean veterans recently rotated to Fort Knox. It regrets the loss of SFC Bennie L. Crawford, recently reassigned.

—o—

During the past two weeks the 158th Army Band has participated in a number of formations and ceremonies for the R.O.T.C. cadet battalion on summer encampment here.

The two weeks were brought to a climax today with a formal review during which a number of cadets reached the goal they have worked for so long: a reserve commission as 2nd lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

43d Div. Units To Be First To Train At Armored Combat Area

Regimental tank companies of the 43d Infantry Division, Camp Pickett, Va., are the first units to undergo training at the new Armored Combat Training Area, Camp Irwin, Calif.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, said the units began four weeks of intensified training at the new site, located near Barstow, Calif., on July 16. He defined the training as "comprehensive instruction in gunnery and combat tactics, on varied terrain. This training will stress sound principles of maneuver which can be applied to any combat situation."

After completion of training, tht units will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will take part in the joint Army-Air Force training maneuver, Exercise Southern Pine, Aug. 13 to Sept. 2.

The Armored Combat Training Area at Camp Irwin affords tank units an opportunity to fire and maneuver on the largest firing range in the country (nearly 640,000 acres). "Resident" tanks and equipment, kept at Camp Irwin, allow units to move to and from the maneuver area without taking heavy equipment from home stations, thus saving valuable training time and expense.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

ADM. SHERMAN — A STATESMAN — DIES

Each morning last week, the flag at Brooks Field was raised and then lowered to fly at half-mast in mourning for Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, boss of the United States Navy.

The Army, Navy and Air Force all have special reason to honor this man who was the first to bring the rebellious element of the seafarers into the unification fold.

Said Secretary of State Acheson: "He was a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the objectives of national policy."

As a statesman, Adm. Sherman was returning from Spain when he died in Naples. In the land of Franco, he had negotiated an agreement for U. S. naval and air bases—another matter concerning which there is much disagreement in this country.

And—perhaps second in importance to his country—he was a great seaman. In the Pacific during the last war, Sherman skippered the Carrier WASP when the Japs hit the ship with three torpedoes. Fires spread quickly and ammunition started to blow. Sherman maneuvered his vessel so that 90 per cent of the crew were saved. The Admiral was the last man over the side.

★

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

Stripteaser Gypsy Rose Lee recently left for Europe with two big trunks—full up with 100 pairs of shoes and 100 hats.

And "Don't mess with Mr. In Between" as the song goes.

★

WHY KOREA?

Many officers and enlisted men who are assigned at Fort Knox as "permanent party" will be on their way before long. And many men with big black and yellow 1st Cavalry and 24th and 25th Infantry patches on their left shoulders are arriving at Fort Knox and will switch those patches to right sleeves to take up duties here.

It's called rotation.

Some 30,000 men per month for the next three month are needed in the Far East to fulfill rotation requirements and the simple fact is that the replacement training stream alone is not capable of fulfilling this demand.

The rotation plan will consume all the output of the replacement training system plus personnel normally available for overseas duty. These sources still fall short of the goal and therefore the Department of the Army has placed a levy on each of the six continental armies to furnish enough replacements to make up the shortage.

That's "why Korea" for many at Fort Knox.

★

THE BETTER WORLD

Several Soviet generals, the latest being Lt. Gen. Ryazanov of the Red Air Force, have passed away recently to the Better World—if such is possible outside the U.S.S.R.

A rash of lead poisoning, perhaps?

Pvt. Macdonald Receives Training with 33d Md. Tk. Bn.

Pvt. John C. Macdonald, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox Chief of Staff, is now taking his basic training in Company "C" of the 33d Medium Tank Battalion. He was sworn into the Army July 5 by his father and is now taking the 16-week tank crewman training course.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

BRIGADIER GENERAL ARTHUR R. WALK, commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, looks on as the first call is placed with one of the operators for the new telephone center, recently opened here by the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Placing the call is Pfc. James B. Ransdell, who called his parents in Kenton, Ohio. Lt. Col. C. M. Benson, post signal officer (directly behind Gen. Walk), and officials of the telephone company also view the ceremony. Pictured left to right are L. E. Franklin, state manager of Southern Bell; R. S. Watson, Louisville manager; W. F. Brandenburg, installation supervisor; P. D. McCandless, district supervisor; Gen. Walk; Lt. Col. Benson; T. J. Burke, Louisville plnt manager; Carl W. Stauss, Camp manager; and Pfc. Ransdell.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Telephone Center Opened In 3d Armored Division Area

Elimination of inconvenient waits for long-distance telephone service is the goal of the new telephone center opened last Thursday for convenience of personnel of the 3d Armored Division.

Located at the corner of North Huron and Navaho Streets, directly behind the recreation building of the Division's Headquarters Company, the new telephone center will supply rapid long-distance phone service and a comfortable lounge for any phone delays.

According to Carl W. Stauss, camp manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the new center will replace many of the out-door pay telephones in the Division area. It will eliminate waiting in all types of weather by the outdoor phones and greatly increase the speed of the service, Stauss said.

The new center is equipped with its own switchboard, ten private phone booths, and comfortable chairs and couches. A caller simply goes to the desk of the new center and places his call. The operator will put through the call while the individual waits in the lounge. When the party is reached the person is called to one of the phone booths by a loud speaker system.

No longer will a person desiring to call long-distance have to worry about having correct change, either. After the call is completed he simply returns to the desk and pays the operator.

Officially opened last Thursday, Brigadier General Arthur R. Walk, Division commander, was present for the placing of the first call.

Also present were Col. Charles P. Bixel, assistant Division commander, and six officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. SFC James B. Ransdell placed the first call through the new center.

It is estimated that the center will lower the average time required for placing a long-distance call to 15-20 minutes. Formerly, men stood in lines for hours at a time at outdoor phones which were scattered throughout the Division.

Mr. Stauss has announced that those booths within walking distance of the new center have all been removed. A second telephone center of this type is being readied for opening sometime in August. It will be located on Seventh Avenue near the 761st Battalion.

The telephone center will be open the following hours: Monday through Friday, 1500 to 2230 hours; Saturday and holidays, 1300 to 2230 hours; Sunday, 0900 to 2230 hours.

Two out-door pay telephones have been placed outside the center for calls placed when the center is closed.

3rd Armored Division Association Meeting Held At Columbus, O.

Members of the 3d Armored Division Association met in convention in Columbus, O., July 26-28.

Representation of veterans of "Spearhead" combat during World War II was good with members coming from as far away as California and Texas.

Col. Leander L. Doan, executive secretary to General George C. Marshall, was the honored guest and principal speaker at the banquet held in the Deshler-Wallack Hotel ballroom.

A memorial service held in front of the Ohio State Capitol building, honoring those who gave their lives in combat with the Division, was an outstanding feature of the three-day reunion.

Election of officers was held and John Goodin former president of the Purple Heart Association, was elected national president of the "Spearheaders."

Plans were made for the 1952 convention with St. Louis chosen tentatively as the site.

Additional 3d Armored News on Page Seven

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

SOFTBALL

The second half of the 3d Armored Division League began last Monday, with twelve teams competing for first place honors. Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at areas 43, 52 and 86 respectively.

In order to determine a Division Champion, 3/4 of the scheduled games must be played. If for any reason the necessary numbers of games are not played, the 29th Bn., Champs of the first half, will be declared the winners.

Games on tap for Monday night, August 6, are as follows:

37th vs. 65th,. 1845, area 43; 509th vs. 45th, 1845, area 52; Hq. Co. Div. Trns. vs. 23rd. 1845, area 86; 29th vs. 3d QM, 2015, area 43; Hq. Co. CCA vs. Hq. Co. No. 2, 2015, area 52; 84th vs. Hq. Co. No. 1, 2015, area 86.

BOXING

Division Artillery, by winning six of the nine bouts from Division Trains last week at the Open Air Arena, have moved into first place in the standings with 16½ points. Combat Command A is second with 15 and Division Trains have 13½.

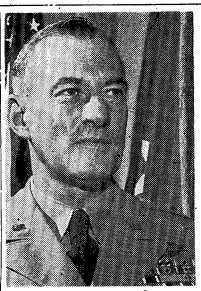
Results of the bouts are as follows:

Ralph Hawkins, D. T., of Washington, D. C., 135 lbs., winner by decision over Tommy Griffin, D. A., of Suffolk, Va., 135 lbs.

Louis Champagne, 136½ lbs., D. T., of New Orleans, La., lost by TKO to Tommy Webb, 138, D. A., of Jamaica, N. Y.

John Dipasquala, 139, D. A., of New York City, N. Y., won by decision over Andrew Perez, 139, D. T., of Corpus Christi, Texas.

(Continued on Page Five)



Brig. Gen Arthur R. Walk

Col. Raymond W. Curtis

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Col. Raymond W. Curtis Appointed New Chief of Staff; Has Seen Panama Service

Brigadier General Arthur R. Walk, new commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, has appointed Col. Raymond W. Curtis as his chief of staff.

Colonel Curtis, former commanding officer of Division Artillery, replaces Col. Arthur R. Black, who has left for a new assignment. The new chief of staff came to Fort Knox in August, 1948, as assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the Armored Center. Prior to that he held the same position and also served as chief of the Plans Section of the Caribbean Defense Command in the Panama Canal Zone.

During World War II, Colonel Curtis was assistant chief of staff, G-3, and later chief of staff of the IV Corps in Europe.

Lt. Col. John H. Minton, former commanding officer of the Division's 509th Field Artillery Battalion, has been named assistant chief of staff, G-1, replacing Maj. Stephen F. Grillot, who has been transferred. Prior to coming to the 3d Armored Division, Colonel Minton served in Hawaii as commanding officer of Fort Armstrong and Fort DeRussy and later as assistant IG at Fort Shafter, also in Hawaii.

Capt. Daniel Ifft is the new deputy chief of staff, replacing Capt. John Murphy, who will attend the Armored School.

1st Lt. J. W. Allen has been named aide-de-camp to General Walk. He was formerly assigned to Headquarters, Division Artillery.

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Two 3d Armored WAC's On Louisville TV Show

Two 3d Armored Division WAC's appeared on a Louisville TV show Monday night.

The WAC's, Pfc. Joan Grenhouser, secretary in the Commanding General's office, and Pfc. Nancy Palmer, an instructor in the clerical school, were the guests of Mary Snow on her "Small Talk" program at 6:15 p. m. on WHAS-TV.

The ladies discussed life in the Women's Army Corps.

Red Cross Gets New Asst. Field Director

Paul G. Harwood has arrived at Fort Knox to take up duties as assistant field director of the American Red Cross field office here.

Mr. Harwood was graduated from Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Ky., last year. He served with the Army from 1942 to 1946, including 19 months in the European Theater.

The Red Cross field office is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and until 1 o'clock Saturday. Twenty-four hour emergency service is available seven days a week. The office is located in Bldg. 1131, opposite the Open Air Theater.

Women's Dorm Bus Runs To Gaffey Heights Now

The Fort Knox Bus route to the Women's Dormitory has been extended to Gaffey Heights. The route no longer leaves Vine Grove Road to loop at the Dormitory, but now loops Gaffey Heights. Busses on the new route leave the station at 6:50 a. m. daily and every 50 minutes thereafter with the last run at 10:50 p. m.

DIVISION SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page Four)

Isiah Crosby, 144, D. A., of Cleveland, O., won by TKO over Leroy Hearn, 143, D. T., of Sandusky, O.

Willie Johnson, 144, D. A., of Cincinnati, O., won by decision over Albertos Cardenas, 147, D. T., of San Antonio, Texas.

Jimmie Johnson, 155, D. A., of Milwaukee, Wis., won by TKO over Salvatore Dibello, 153, D. T., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ike Hardy, 164, D. A., of Baltimore, Md., won by decision over Jewel Roberson, 158, D. T., of Milan, Tenn.

Eugene Gray, 170, D. T., of Washington, D. C., won by decision over Earl Smith, 166, D. A., of Charleston, W. Va.

Earl Stuart, 185, D. T., of Lancaster, Pa., won by TKO over Eddie Noble, 182, D. A., of Atlanta, Ga.

SWIMMING MEET

The Davis Pool, located near Cornwell Field, is where the Division Swimming Meet is going to be held on August 7, at 1900 hours. There will be ten swimming events and four compulsory dives and five optional dives.

All interested personnel can enter in the meet by contacting your athletic and recreation officer as soon as possible.

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Sports Participation Award Set Up Here; Softball Meet Slated

A point-system for post sports participation on a regimental level has been authorized at Fort Knox, copied from the Second Army sports participation which Knox has won two straight years.

The commanding general's trophy will be awarded the regiment with the greatest sports participation and victories in various tournaments. To be eligible for the award, a regiment must participate in at least six of eight sports per year.

Points will be deducted for failure to participate and forfeitures.

It is a floating trophy, like the Second Army award, although a regiment will retain it if it wins five years.

Announced at the same time were plans for the 1951 Fort Knox company leven softball tournament which will start about Aug. 20. The 3d Armored division will be allowed six teams, School Troops, four; Academic Group of the Armored School, two; Godman Field, four; Station Complement units, five.

A company of 250 men or less will be allowed one team and those with over 250 will be permitted two teams.

Jap Tennis Champ, Newsman, Atterbury Chief Visit Knox

Colonel C. S. Myers, chief of staff of Camp Atterbury, Ind., Mr. Ichiya Kumagae, captain of Japanese Davis Cup Tennis team, and Mr. Eiichi Saito, editorial writer of the Japanese newspaper "The Mainichi," made a brief tour of Fort Knox and visited Patton Museum on July 20.

Col. Myers recently returned from the Far East where he served with the G-2 Section of GHQ and was highly responsible for the Japanese participation in the Davis Cup Matches held in Louisville, July 18-20.

The group was accompanied on the tour by CWO Langan Shea, a local tennis star and 2128th ASU personnel officer who returned from the Far East Command in 1949, and SFC Curt Davis, Post Public Information Office, who spent 40 months as a Japanese prisoner of war.

Hiawatha, Kansas (AFPS) — Banker Roy Ruth counted the stack of $5 bills—$500. Then he turned the stack over and counted again—$530. He found six of the bills were $10 on one side and $5 on the other.

TANKERS GET HITS BUT DROP TWO OF THREE GAMES; ATTERBURY VICTOR 13-2

Forty hits in three games should be plenty for a team to cake-walk through a series. But not so for the Fort Knox Tankers. They dropped two out of three last week-end.

It wasn't the Tankers' failure to hit. It was a case of the opposition just getting more hits and the failure of the Knox defense when the chips were down.

Even Curt Simmons, the former Philadelphia Phillie pitching star now in the Army at Camp Atterbury, couldn't silence the Tanker bats. They socked 11 base blows off the stylish lefthander Sunday —but his Atterbury teammates bludgeoned three Tanker hurlers for 17 hits and an overwhelming 13-2 win at Cornwell Field.

Batter Flyers

Friday night 18 hits were scattered over Chanute, Ill., Air Base's diamond by the Tankers as they crushed the Flyers 15-7. But Saturday the fumbling bugaboo hit them at Atterbury and Bob Milliken, the ex-Dodger, whipped them for the third time 10-7.

Last night the Tankers, who had lost four of their last five games, played Wright-Patterson Air Base of Dayton, O., at Cornwell and Saturday and Sunday they are at Muncie, Ind., for a two-game series with that semi-pro club. The season winds up Aug. 12 with a single game at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The Tanker record up to last night was 16-11.

Simmons fanned 14 but was treated like a cousin by John Golich of the Knosers, who rapped him for five straight hits, including a triple. Catcher Bob Wright had 3-for-4, including a double.

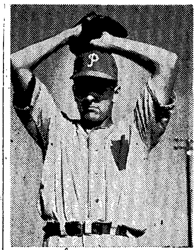
Lefty Skip Baas, who started for Knox, just didn't have his stuff. He was belted for 11 hits in 5 1/3 innings and the Cardinals continued their batting spree against Terry Taylor and Chuck Ring. Three four-run innings did the trick for the Cards. They counted quartets in the second, sixth and eighth innings.

Baas Hits Three

Baas, playing in the field, had his best game of the season against Chanute, crashing out three home runs and a single in five trips. Kenny Reeves also homered in the 18-hit assault. Val Valentine won his seventh game.

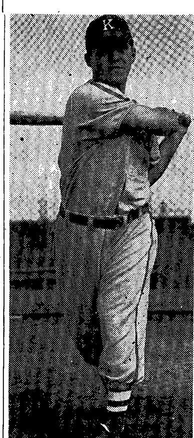
Golich had a triple and two singles in the Saturday Atterbury game but errors in the first and sixth, when the winners counted four and three runs, respectively, ruined the Tankers' chances. Taylor, who started, was the loser.

The largest crowd here this season saw Simmons show his stuff. He was tough in the pinches and left 12 Tanker runs stranded. After the game, a swarm of amateur picture-takers and autograph-seekers surrounded him.



CURT SIMMONS
'Toyed' With Tankers

★ ★ ★



JOHN GOLICH
Simmons 'Cousin' to Him

Station Complement, Hq Co Prep for Big Clash

The battle for the Fort Knox Regimental baseball league championship likely will be settled Monday night when the top two clubs, Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, and Station Complement clash for the second time of the season at Cornwell Field.

Headquarters holds a 1½ game lead over the 2128th crew, although both are even in the 'lost' column with one setback apiece. Headquarters' lone loss was to Station Complement 5-1 while 2128th was defeated by School Troops early in the campaign.

It will probably be Bob Menkedick, who has hurled and won eight straight games for Headquarters, against Hal Valentine—owner of five in a row—or Ed Oley for 2128th.

Oley, Torok in No-Hitters

Oley, who twirls for the post team, and Andy Torok made their first starts for 2128th recently—and what a beginning it was!

They combined in the oddity of oddities in baseball, a double no-hitter, against 50th Ordnance Group. First Oley baffled the Ordnancemen in the opener and barely missed a perfect game, then Torok let only two men to base in the second game. Both scores were 7-0. Both hurlers fanned 10.

The only man to reach base against Oley was Rightfielder Phillips who with two out in the last of the fifth grounded to Bill Clindin to the left of first base. Clindin fumbled the ball and Phillips was safe on first. But he was erased in a game-ending forceout at second. Both games were five-inning affairs by previous agreement.

Godman had belted School Troops 13-8 after Troops walloped CCA 20-4 in games prior to the twin no-hitter. CCR downed CCB 18-6.

Menkedick and Rudy Chandler of Godman Field tangled in a nifty pitching duel last week with Menkedick winning 4-2. On Friday, 50th Ordnance copped its second triumph of the season, a 12-8 nod over CCR.

Zimmerman Blazes a 31 Over Officers' Back 9

A new amateur record for the back nine on the officers golf course here was set last Sunday by Lt. R. D. Zimmerman of Student Regiment, The Armored School.

Playing with Mrs. Jack Mann, wife of the club professional, Zimmerman toured the last nine holes in 31—just one over the course record.

He used only 11 putts in his nifty round, which he played at dusk. And at the some time he was giving a golfing lesson to Mrs. Mann. Zimmerman last July 4 recorded a hole-in-one on No. 17, par-3, 178-yard hole, so all in all, he's having a good summer of golf.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

More Grid Prospects Wanted As Practice Starts Getting Rough

There are still plenty of places open on the Fort Knox football squad, so says Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, Tanker coach, who urged all interested men to turn out. Practice is held each evening at 6 o'clock.

New uniforms were issued to the players this week as the drills started getting a little rougher. Most of the two weeks up to now had been spent limbering up.

Knox faces a tough schedule, the hardest ever mapped for a Tanker eleven. It includes games with Fort Myer, Va., Keesler Field, Miss., Camp Atterbury, Scott, Ill., and Selfridge, Mich., Air bases and Georgtown, Ky., college among other.

Although Erfurt figures to have another good eleven but so will the other installations. Fort Campbell for the first time in several years has also set up a vigorous schedule. Knox won the Second Army championship a year ago.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through July 27)

Standing of

Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq. Co., 3d AD	10	1	.909	
Station Comp.	7	1	.875	1½
Div. Arty.	7	3	.700	2½
School Troops	6	4	.600	3½
Godman Field	5	5	.500	4½
CCR	3	8	.273	7
CCA	3	8	.273	7
50th Ordnance	2	9	.182	8
CCB	1	5	.167	6½

Last Week's Results

Hq. Co. 4, Godman Field 2.
50th Ord 12, CCR 8.

Schedule

Thursday—Div. Arty. vs. CCA (2 games). Friday—Godman vs. CCB (2). Monday—2128th vs. Hq. Co. Tuesday—2128th vs. CCR (2). Wednesday—CCB vs. School Troops (2). Thursday—50th Ord. vs. Hq. Co. Friday—Div. Arty. vs. CCR.

196th Regimental Combat Team Is Going to Alaska

The Army has announced that the 196th Regimental Combat Team from South Dakota will go to Alaska for maneuvers in August and remain there as a defense force.

The outfit has been undergoing cold weather training at Camp Carson, Colorado.

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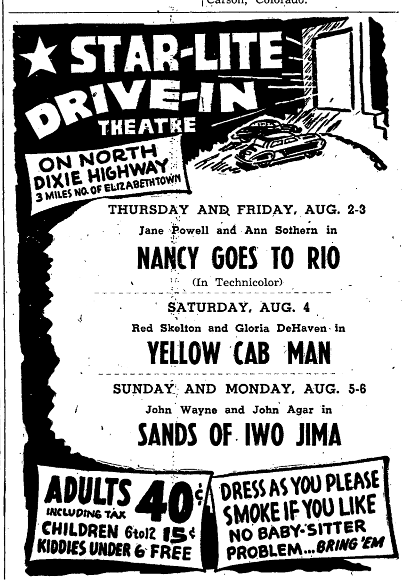

Parents Visiting Son Praise Mess Hall; "Homey" Touch

HAVING DINNER in D-37's mess hall are the parents of Pvt. William Bagshaw (left), Mr. and Mrs. William Bagshaw, Sr., of Willoughby, O., and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bagshaw, of Cleveland. M/Sgt. Dale C. Hedrick, company mess steward, is shown serving Mrs. Bagshaw, who reported she was very well pleased with the condition of the dining room. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

The mess hall of D-37, winner of the 3d Armored Division's best mess award last week, has assumed an additional duty recently—that of public relations agent for the post, beside its normal task of feeding 200 hungry trainees three times each day.

Visiting their son, Pvt. William J. Bagshaw, a basic trainee in D-37, Mr. and Mrs. William Bagshaw, Willoughby, O., were so favorably impressed with the condition of the mess hall that Mrs. Bagshaw wanted to tell everyone about it. In an interview story for the **Lake County News Herald** she publicly refuted her earlier impressions of Fort Knox. And last week-end the Bagshaws drove 400 miles to have another good Army meal at D-37.

Quoted in the article, Mrs. Bagshaw said, "We found the reception at the camp friendly and cordial, the food appetizing, and the mess hall spotlessly clean and attractive." Mrs. Bagshaw also reported to the readers of the Willoughby paper that she found "the mess hall floor scrubbed and waxed, brightly printed drapes hanging at the windows, flowers on the tables, and philodendron plants in wall brackets," which, she said, added a "homey" touch.

On their second visit to D-37 the Bagshaws had dinner in the company mess hall with Lt. Col. T. J. Walsh, commanding officer of Div. Arty.; Capt. R. F. Eberle, company commander; M/Sgt. Dale C. Hedrick, mess sergeant; and their son, Pvt. Bagshaw.

Showing this Sunday at 7 p.m. as the regular weekly religious movie at Hilltop Chapel is the color film "Midcentury Crusade."

Sixty minutes long, the film stars the famous evangelist, Billy Graham, and shows the amazing career of this renowned preacher. Hilltop Chapel is located near Guest House 2 and the 3d Armored Division WAC Detachment

Sgt. Arnold W. Sanders, Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club manager, presents "sharp-shooting" chevrons to new Kentucky Women's skeet shooting champion, Mrs. D. W. Thackary, wife of the commander of CCB. In her first competition Mrs. Thackary broke 99 targets out of 100 to win the title.

Sanders won the class 'B' title in the men's division with a score of 88 x 100. He was runner-up in three other classes and his over-all score for all matches was 380 x 400.

Mrs. Joe Volkringer, wife of the post finance officer, was runner-up to Mrs. Thackary.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Decatur, Ill. (AFPS) — Police are searching for the man who stole his best man's car and drove off, leaving his bride-to-be at the church.

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With The Range Office

(Continued from Page 1)

forth. This is the signal to start the cable car.

Trierweiler pulls a switch and in the distance an 18-foot cart sporting 6x6 targets shoots across a track. The men aim but there is no sound of fire. The dry run comes first, of course.

The car goes back to its original position. Soon the white flag waves again. This time shots ring out, dirt churns up on the bank. Cease-fire is given. But one shot is late; it seems almost embarrassed by its outburst.

"Little Sir Echo," said Oslage, laughing.

Webb is ready to go on to other ranges now. He climbs in his jeep and heads out Porter River Road — Hooker Mountain East, first stop.

Machine guns in the hands of 3d Armored trainees are hammering away at targets. With such treatment, Webb says, target frames last only one day. They are built in the range shack here, where Cpl. Thomas Finley of Englewood, N. J., holds forth.

Finley and his two helpers, Cpl. Willie Humphrey and Pfc. Arthur Smith, don't have to paste all the targets on those frames. Details picked from firing units do that. They merely supervise.

Actually, there are 368 different types of targets for 1000-inch ranges like Hooker Mountain, Webb points out, but only 30 types are in use here.

All sorts of small-arms firing goes on at this range—M-1 rifle, carbine, .30 and .50-calibre machine gun, Browning automatic rifle and shotgun. This afternoon, for example, a group with M-1's will take over from the machine gunners.

At Easy Gap, another 1000-inch range, one of the men stationed there hands Webb a mimeographed paper with several checkmarks on it. This is a report filled out by every unit using a range—a sort of double-check on on the firers and the range personnel.

The firing-unit officer rates, as he sees them, targets, latrines, grass, berms, equipment, maintenance, operation and cooperation of range personnel. There is a place for comments by the range men if they feel they have a criticism of the firing unit. The report is turned in daily.

Webb will carry it back to the office but in the meantime there are a lot more places to visit. By day's end he will have traveled his usual 65 miles within post limits. Sometimes he goes as high as 85 miles during working hours. If the jeep can take it, he says, so can he.

(Next: The Men in the Shops—Conclusion)

General Michaelis Joins Staff of Gen. Eisenhower

Gen. Eisenhower has named Brig. Gen. John J. Michaelis, Korean war hero who commanded the 27th Infantry "Wolfhound" Regiment, as his observer in conferences to form a European Army.

Gen. Michaelis, who was promoted from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general in Korea, visited The Armored School last May inspecting facilities and speaking before students.

Armor OCS Will Open Here

(Continued from Page 1)

courtesy, and mess management.

After the first class opens in September, another class will begin each month until six classes are in operation at peak load. Any enlisted man or warrant officer who can qualify under existing regulations can attend. Each class will be a student company, so eventually there will be six student companies.

Formal activation date of the new OCS is unknown at present, but under full-time operation the school staff will be made up of 33 officers and 85 enlisted men.

Director of the school will be Col. William H. Wood who is expected to arrive at Fort Knox about the middle of August. The presently assigned staff, headed by Col. Rodgers, includes 1st Lt. Felix Wingfield and 2nd Lt. John Pickarts, tactical officers of the 1st student company. Capt. George Weidt is the school S-4. WOJG Thomas W. Simonovich is administrative assistant, M/Sgt. James Webb, acting sergeant major, M/Sgt. Charles Clarke, operations sergeant, SFC. Robert Smith, supply sergeant, and Cpl. Jore Cole, clerk-typist.

The new OCS will provide a fine opportunity for men interested in armor to qualify for commissions. But, Col. Rodgers warned, "Only the best qualified will be commissioned." Candidates will be screened throughout the 22 weeks, in addition to the screening before admission. Competition will be tough—but worth it for those who qualify.

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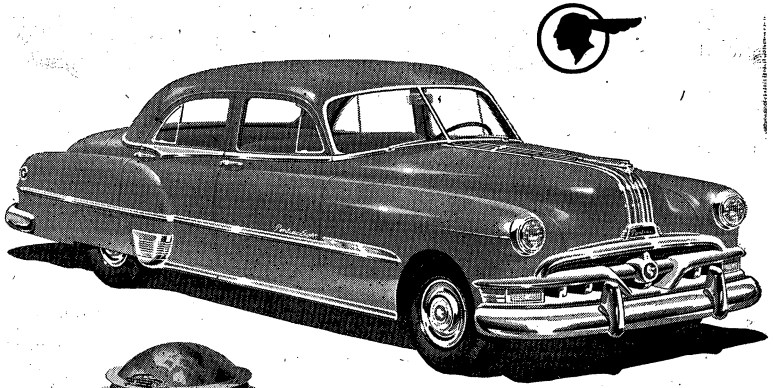

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 9, 1951 | NO. 40

Personnel Confused By Enlistment Extension Order

President Truman's extension of enlistments of Armed Forces enlisted personnel, under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, has caused some confusion among Servicemen.

Much of the trouble is centered around the two terms, "extension of enlistments" and "time left to serve on active duty."

"Extension of enlistments" applies to all Servicemen whose enlistments in the Regular components, Reserves or National Guard of the United States, expire between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive. Such enlistments, if not previously extended, are extended for one year. The same applies to enlistments of Reservists not on active duty.

"Time left to serve on active duty" is broken down in this manner:

1. Inactive Reserves (non-pay) who were involuntarily recalled: Army enlisted personnel in this category will be released by December. Airmen may request a release after serving 12 months on active duty. Navy enlisted personnel in this comparable category will be separated after 12 to 17 months' active duty. The Marine Corps is now releasing Reserves in all classes, who so desire, under a monthly quota system already in effect.

Organized Reserves

2. Organized Reserves (pay status) recalled to active duty: Army enlisted men in this category will serve 24 months, but could be released sooner, depending on the international situation. Airmen must serve 21 months. Navy enlisted men may be released after 15 to 24 months' service under a phasing-out schedule to be announced later.

3. Inductees: All inductees must serve 24 months, even those originally drafted for a 21-month period.

4. Regulars: "Time left to serve on active duty" is governed by the length of enlistment. However, enlistments normally expiring between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive, will continue for another year, unless these expirations are the result of a previous one-year extension.

Civilian Club Party Will Be August 17

Byron M. Stiles, House Committee chairman of the Civilian Club, has announced plans for an open house party for all Fort Knox civilian employees at the club August 17. He said the party would begin at 5 p. m. and would include dancing and 5 cent draft beer.

An election for Board of Governors will be held in conjunction with the party.

Stiles also announced plans for a Bar-B-Que party and carnival Saturday, September 15 from 2:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. That day will be open house for the whole reservation.

"Back to School Party" Planned for September At Legion Grounds Here

Fort Knox children, age two to twelve, will get their fill of ice cream, soda pop, lolipops and all the other things so essential to a "wonderful" time when the third annual "Back To School Party" gets underway at the Post Legion Grounds, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, Labor Day, September 3, at 1:30 p. m.

Sponsored each year for Fort Knox kiddies by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, the "Back To School Party" is always one of the year's most colorful events. Sparing no expense, the local Legionnaires furnish the Knox children and their parents a full afternoon of entertainment and refreshments.

This year's General Chairman, CWO Langan Shea, assures the expected crowd of over 1,000 youngsters and their parents, "All the ice cream, hot dogs and refreshments they can hold; a first class talent show; different contests with awards; and a good time for everybody."

It is also anticipated that a wading pool will be available for the kiddies. Tentative plans also call for pony rides again and there might be a train engine ride if the American Legion's 40 & 8 engine can get here from Louisville.

Transportation will again be furnished for children from their homes in the Goldville, Rose Terrace, Gaffey Heights and other areas on the post, to the local Legion grounds and return.

Further details will be found in later issues of the "Turret" and in a special edition of the N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 Bulletin.

Education Benefit Bill Introduced for Vets In Since Korean War

A bill to provide education benefits for veterans who served since the outbreak of Korean fighting has been introduced by Senators George (Ga.) and Kerr (Okla.).

The bill, modeled after the World War II GI Bill, would provide training for men serving 90 days or more after June 27, 1950. However it will probably not be quite so liberal as the World War II measure. Sponsors said it would be easier to administer and "provide more adequate safeguards against excessive expenditure of public funds."

The President has been asking for such a bill and with administration support it will probably have good chances of passage.

General White Commands TAC

Maj. Gen. I. D. White

Arrives From 1st Army Hqts.; Saw Service At Fort Knox in 1932

Major General I. D. White, newly appointed commander of Fort Knox, was officially welcomed to the post last Friday with a 13-gun salute and full military honors.

The famed World War II commander of the Second Armored Division comes to Knox from First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., where he served as Chief of Staff since last March.

Gen. White was greeted by a party including Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff.

High officers present from the 83rd Division, Ohio National Guard, now in summer training here, were Brig. Gen. Russell A. Ramsey, division commander; Brig. Gen. Richard L. McNelly, assistant division commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Chamberlin, division artillery commander.

French Brig. Gen. Jean Raguet, heading a foreign liaison group now visiting the United States, also was present to meet the new commander.

Gen. White is no stranger to armor or training armored troops; for he was in on the very beginning of armor in the American Army. He was at Fort Knox in 1932 as an aide to Brig. Gen. J. R. Lindsay when the Armored Force came into being. "I can recall when all we had were several armored vehicles and flock of trucks and the like with painted bumpers of various colors, signifying different armored vehicles," he remarked, "and I am proud that I was in at the beginning of the formulation of many of the tactical principles which we still use in armored warfare."

Serving with the 2d Armored Division throughout World War II, the new Armored Center commander held every rank from major to major general, heading units that ranged from a battalion to the division.

In 1948, following service as commandant of The Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kan., Gen. White returned to Germany to assume command of the United

(Continued on Page 7)

OCS, ORC Information Available in Your Unit

Enlisted personnel desiring counselling and application forms for Officer Candidate School and appointment as Reserve officers in the Organized Reserve Corps should see their immediate commanding officers or unit personnel officers.

Enlisted personnel should not go to Officers' Branch, Post Headquarters Annex. Necessary forms may be requisitioned by unit officers from Post AG Publications Section.

In addition, an article in the August issue of the Army Information Digest enumerates all necessary qualifications plus regulations governing appointments in the ORC.

An advertisement appearing in this issue of The Turret announces the Hardin County Fair that will be held in Elizabethtown next week. The event will last four days, Wednesday through Friday, and Fort Knox residents are invited to attend.

Mann Stricken in All-A Tourney After Pressing Sam Snead for 54 Holes

Fort Knox officers club professional Jack Mann was forced out of the All-American golf tournament at Chicago last week-end when he suffered an ulcer attack in the locker room after his third round and had to undergo an emergency operation.

Mann was only one stroke behind Sammy Snead after his 54 holes of play. His score was 223, seven over par. The operation was a success and attendants at Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago, said his condition was good.

Verna Lee Stone, another Fort Knox pro playing in the women's All-American, wound up with a score of 346 to win a $75 prize. Cary Middlecoff won the men's pro prize with a score of 274 for the 72 holes. Babe Didrickson Zaharias took the women's crown with a 295.

Gen. Macdonald Makes Suggestion Awards

SUGGESTIONS for improved post operations brought cash awards to the four Knox civilian employes shown above. Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, made presentation to (left to right, first row) James Crutcher and Alfred Young, Ordnance; Randall W. Patterson, Transportation; and Jack E. McKinley, Civilian Personnel Branch. Post officers present at the ceremony were (second row) Lt. Col. Glen S. Finley, Gen. Macdonald, Major Albert M. Krekler, and Lt. Col. D. B. Berrigan. Other civilians due to receive awards but not present at the ceremony were Donald E. Shannon, TAS, cash award; and Harry L. Satterfield, Ordnance, meritorious civilian service certificate and lapel emblem. (U. S. Army Photo)

Knox Personnel Give $7,000 to Red Cross For Flood Relief

Official returns indicate that a total sum of $7,000.00 was contributed by Fort Knox personnel to the recent emergency American Red Cross Flood Relief Drive.

In acknowledgment of this fine support and cooperation the commanding General has expressed his sincere appreciation to all personnel at Fort Knox for opening their hearts to the appeal for funds to help alleviate the suffering in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West.

Gen. Fleming Nominated To Be NG Bureau Chief

Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming has been nominated by President Truman to be chief of the National Guard Bureau for a four-year term. He has been acting chief.

Army, Marines Increase October Draft Calls

Selective Service will induct 41,000 draftees in October, including 36,000 for the Army and 5,000 for the Marine Corps. Calls for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends next June 30, are expected to run at least 40,000 men a month to take up slack resulting from discharges from the services.

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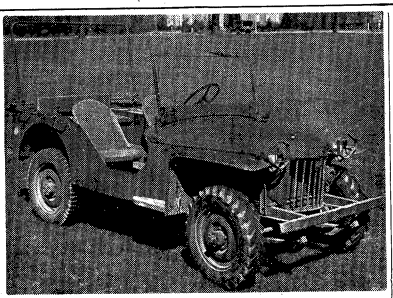

"SON OF A JEEP"—The oldest Peep in existence, now enshrined in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.
(U. S. Army Photo, 1944)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Is It A Jeep—or A Peep!

"Is a Jeep a Jeep—or is a Jeep really a Peep?"

This question is as old as the Jeep—or is it Peep—itself.

"Well how old's that? Old soldiers say they can remember it way back when . . . "

Here's the answer to that one. At least as near as we can figure it out.

Considerable research on the part of Fort Knox Public Information Office personnel shows that sometime in 1940 the eight original Jeeps — or Peeps — were brought here to be tested by the Armored Board.

These original Jeeps—or Peeps —were tested at the Board, and after operation equivalent to 100,000 miles, were adopted in 1941.

The eight were then considered "worn out" and the order was given to scrap them. Seven were scrapped, but a Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot officer asked for one and he was permitted to take it for use at the Depot. When the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., requested the oldest Jeep—or Peep —in existence in 1944, "Son of a Jeep" was still found running at Jeffersonville.

In April, 1944, the original Jeep—or Peep—was enshrined in the Smithsonian Institute alongside Henry Ford's Model T and the original "Merry Oldsmobile."

It all adds up to this:

Photographs and newspaper clippings showing the difference between a Jeep and a Peep, prove that a Jeep, as it is known today, is really a Peep after all. A Jeep (very few in existence) is an entirely different vehicle.

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Convertible Club Coupe - - $275 down
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1946 FORD Convertible Club Coupe
$315 down
New top, radio, heater, new seat covers.

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2-door, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, one owner.

1946 CHEVROLET
Total selling price - - - - - - - - - - $695
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A clean one, radio, and heater.

1941 PONTIAC - - - - - - - $165 down
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1948 NASH - - - - - - - - - - $315 down
4-door sedan, one owner

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1946 DODGE - - - - - - - - $285 down
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His Doggone Dog's Gone . . .

It's "a needle in the hay stack case," he says, but if you can find Smokey, Mr. C. G. Taylor, of 1041 Henry Ave., Columbus, Ga., will give you $100.00.

That's according to a letter he wrote the Commanding General, Fort Knox.

Smokey, you see, is small, male, black-and-white Boston Bulldog . . . with a screw tail. He disappeared from Mr. Taylor's place of business in Columbus several weeks ago.

Since Columbus is very close to Fort Benning, and since a large part of his business is with service personnel, Mr. Taylor thought that Smokey might have climbed into a car (with the door left open) belonging to someone in the Army not stationed at Fort Benning.

Anyway, if you've seen Smokey and want to claim the $100, you can reach Mr. Taylor by calling (Columbus, Ga.) 9720 from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. or 2-4205 at other times.

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Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD

By Betsy C. Brown

The Smoking Mountain by Kay Boyle is a collection of short stories concerning post war Germany will be especially interesting to those who have been with the Occupation Forces in Germany. And to those who have not been there this book will give an excellent insight to the type of living there now between the occupied and the occupier. The introduction deals with the trials of a Nazi S. S. Trooper, the people and the country. The following chapters concern the German people of the American Zone as they come in contact with their American occupiers. The hatred of the Americans is displayed in many of the characters, such as Horst, the German boy, who wanted Fife's watch as payment for his father taking Fife hunting. When the watch was not given Horst appeared at night to set fire to the bushes and debris surrounding the home. In other chapters we see the ridicule of the Americans by the Germans and vice versa.

The author of The Naked and the Dead latest novel is **Barbary Shore.** This book of action and ideas concerns the postwar world. Out of the extraordinary relationships of the six principle characters to each other and the world around them, the author has extracted the dilemma of our times. To some **Barbary Shore** will read like a fascinating mystery story, filled with the echoes, of the whispers, the ghosts of a world on the brink of disaster. To others, in the vividness of its characters and their struggles it will be extremely real.

Your Special Services Libraries are open every day for your relaxation, recreation and education. Come to see us.

ROCKETS' DUST

By Joe Petrich

The Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale League clinched first place and the championship by defeating Kosmosdale 7-0. Harvey Maltby pitched a masterful no-hitter while his teammates banged out ten hits. The team's fielding as a whole was superb, one of the very few games that the team played without committing an error.

The team now goes in a three out of five game play off with the winner of the "B" League and the survivor will be entered in the Louisville Invitational Tournament. This will be a single elimination tourney with the first two teams taking all honors.

Hq. & Hq. Det. defeated the TL&R Blue Devils recently and moved into first place with the same team they defeated. Hq. Det. has only three games left while the Blue Devils have four remaining games. The Armored School league is turning out to be quite a hot affair with three teams battling for first. Instructor Company is the third place team.

Hq. Det. will come up with a great loss this Saturday when their star left fielder gets discharged. Leonard (Pepperoni) Lasek will be going back to New York and cheer the Yankees on to the 1951 pennant.

Les Wilson, our regular journalist, has been transferred to a different section and I know all of you will miss his thrilling sport articles. I only hope that this resume of the Armored School news will compare with his.

SFC James Held, who returned from Hiedelberg Post in Germany, has been assigned to The Armored School athletic office. Held's main duties in the Heidelberg athletic office was officiating sport contests throughout the European Command. He was one of the very few chosen to officiate in the "G.I." World Series which is held annually. His officiating was well respected by all coaches. When asked what was the most important quality of a good official SFC Held said, "Knowledge of Rules." Personally I agree with that statement. As a closing reminder, "STICK WITH THE ROCKETS."

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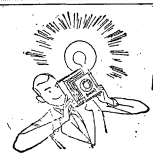
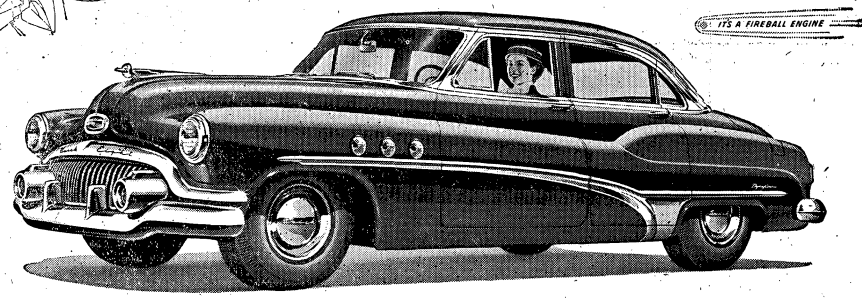


May we suggest a Sitting?



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But it isn't the way you look, but the way you feel that's really important.

We'd like you to discover a Buick's ease and comfort, a Buick's power and performance, a Buick's steadiness and control—just to see if maybe you *have* been missing a travel treat.

We'd like you to discover what a valve-in-head engine, as Buick builds it—gingered with Fireball combustion—can mean in pulse-pounding thrill and in big miles-per-gallon figures.

We'd like you to learn what coil springs on all four wheels—not just in front—can do in the matter of smoothing a rough road and keeping you on an ever-level keel.

We'd like you to see what generous roadweight and a rigid torque-tube mean in solid steadiness of ride—what Dynaflow Drive* does for you in downright comfort and convenience—what a breeze it is to handle so big and roomy and impressive a car.

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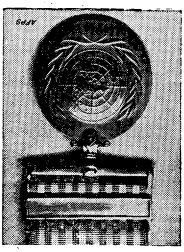
LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

UN STRIKES A MEDAL

"For service in defense of the principles of the charter of the United Nations."

Veterans of Korea may soon have the unique distinction of wearing a United Nations medal bearing those words. Unique in that it commemorates service to an ideal of world-wide dimensions rather than service to an individual nation.



The UN in Korea, in making itself felt as a force in the world, has rooted itself into a place in international politics the League of Nations never attained. The UN accepted a challenge. That the communist block, although UN members, is abetting the forces north of the 38th parallel is recognized, but the UN in Korea has strengthened the organization as a power for peace.

This service to an ideal would be evident without a medal. But in the hot-cold struggle among many different peoples, the material object such as a medal identifies various elements of one army to the peoples—some of them illiterate—of the various nations.

* * *

FAITH WILL OUT

The Salvation Army in Springfield, Ill., has bought a long vacant brewery to be used as a home for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

* * *

24th REGIMENT IS NO MORE

The Army has taken another forward step to end racial segregation in the ranks—the integration program.

The oldest and last Negro regiment, the 24th Infantry Regiment, is being disbanded, ending segregation in the Far East command.

The 24th Infantry has a glorious history, living up to the best Army traditions. It has been a fighting part of the 25th Infantry Division since the outbreak of Korean hostilities. The unit was the first Negro outfit to see action in the Pacific in 1942, fighting through the Solomons, the Marianas, Okinawa and Japan.

The 24th Regiment was organized in 1869 and fought the Indians in the West. Its greatest fame, now reflected in its regimental insignia, was won in the Spanish-American War at San Juan Hill. The 24th captured the stone blockhouse at the crest of the hill as Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders stormed another slope.

The end of segregation is approaching slowly. The Army still has a number of all-Negro units smaller than regiments but the Army-wide policy of "equality of treatment and opportunity for advancement" progresses.

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OVERSEAS TRIP EASIER NOW THAN IN WORLD WAR II

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Think you might be going overseas?

You've probably heard about the trip across from WW II vets, or remember what it was like. Hours of waiting in line, five-decker bunks aboard ship, a single sheet of canvas for a bed, and hot, close quarters.

There's been a change—a big change. After you've been processed in the staging area your schedule functions as smoothly and quickly as the mechanism of an M-1 rifle.

By following a well planned and coordinated time arrangement the hours of waiting at the dock have been eliminated. From the staging area you travel directly to your ship. You're immediately assigned quarters and get your gear stored away.

Troop ships today are reconditioned for greater safety and comfort. No more single sheet of canvas for a bed. Every man draws a pillow cover, one blanket and two sheets.

Air circulation in quarters has been vastly improved and there's a troop recreation room. You'll have such facilities as aluminum tables and chairs, a soda-vending machine, piano, book library, cold-water fountain and a barber shop. Adjacent will be tiled bathrooms with hot and cold running water. There will also be a different movie playing every day.

Facilities for wives and children making the crossing have been enlarged. There's a children's hospital ward, a nursery room, a room for preparing milk formulas, and another for sterilizing bottles. Even a children's playroom has been provided.

But just so you won't feel uncomfortable or decide you're on a luxury liner the Captain has thoughtfully provided such activities as Kitchen Police and Guard Duty.

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COME IN AND GET THE FACTS!

NEWLY ELECTED Commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Lieutenant William P. Kelley, left, presents a diamond-set Past Commander's pin to Maj. Albert M. Kreckler, who left Fort Knox last week for overseas duty. Looking on is Mr. A. B. Adams, adjutant of the local Legion post. (U. S. Army Photo)

Army Tries to Find Why Only One in Four Fires Weapon in Combat

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Armed Forces are conducting continuous research into the factors that make one soldier a better fighting man than another and cause two men with equal training and experience to react differently in combat.

One of the problems under investigation is the question of why many soldiers in battle fail to use the arms they carry.

Small arms fire accounts for only about 20 per cent of enemy casualties in battle, researchers have found.

Some experts claim that not more than one man out of four fires the rifle, pistol, automatic weapon or grenades he may be carrying.

Commenting on this phenomenon, the Army says: "It is known that a significant number of Infantrymen when actually engaged in combat, fail to employ their individual weapons when observed and vulnerable targets are within effective range. The precise number and the reason for the behavior phenomena remain alike unknown."

Several possible reasons are under probe by the Army's "Operations Research Office." Among them are:

1. The paralysis of fear.
2. Lack of confidence in weapons.
3. Hoarding ammunition.
4. Lack of confidence in one's skill in using weapons.
5. Lack of motivation or the will to fight and kill a specific enemy soldier.
6. Failure to realize that combat is a matter of killing or being killed.
7. Fear of disclosing one's presence or location.
8. A distorted notion of sportmanship.

But the Armed Forces will continue to teach markmanship as part of the fighting man's basic training.

"A man may even fight a battle without seeing the enemy," the Army says. "This doesn't mean we're wasting our time on the range shooting at targets we can see. That's the only way we can learn to shoot and hit what we aim at. We'll always need soldiers who can hit what they're shooting at."

MRS. MABEL SULLIVAN

Meet Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, new manager of the Fort Knox Civilian Club. Her lively plans, centering around dances, special parties, cocktail hours and home-cooked lunches and dinners, are attracting lots of people to the Dixie Street place. (U. S. Army Photo).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOP NEWS)

30th Tank Bn. . . .

Capt. Frederick Brouillete has been appointed battalion adjutant to replace Capt. S. K. Plume, who has been transferred. Also appointed to the battalion staff is Capt. Schulte, who will serve as S-3. Capt. Schulte, formerly Headquarters Company commander, has been succeeded in that position by 1st Lt. William K. Murray.

Eleven veterans of Korea returning to Fort Knox have been assigned to Headquarters Company, and it is expected that they will be joined shortly by an additional number of returnees.

Captain Robert E. Brown, A Company commander, has left for a 20-day leave in New York City.

Sgt. Carl B. Kuhni, B Company, received his discharge last week and Pfc. Willie B. Poston, mechanic in the same company, has been transferred.

Also discharged was C Company's Sgt. Robert E. Frischkom, who has returned to his home in Rochester, Pa.

158th Army Band . . .

—o—

Recent promotions include Robert W. Rowan and Ralph E. Schiller from corporal to sergeant.

—o—

520th Transportation Truck Co.

Former 1st Lt. Huston L. Melvin was recently promoted to captain. Cpl. James W. Johnson, Korean veteran back in the States on rotation, has been assigned to the company.

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SPORTS

TANKERS WIND UP MEDICORE SEASON SUNDAY WITH BRECK

Valentine Cops Pair, Owns Half of 18 Wins; Golich Takes Bat Lead

A so-so 1951 baseball season ends for the Fort Knox Tankers Sunday when they go to Camp Breckinridge for their 31st game.

By splitting a two-game series with the Muncie, Ind., Reds last week-end the Tankers' record reached 18-12. Hal Valentine has won half of those 18 games, the latest a 9-6 victory over the power laden Muncie nine Saturday night at Muncie.

But that defeat served to fire up the Muncie team, composed of former minor league stars. They came back Sunday to crush the Tankers 19-4 under a 22-hit barrage off four twirlers.

Last Wednesday Knox walloped Wright-Patterson Air base 14-0 on Valentine's 6-hitter.

At Breckinridge the Tankers will be seeking some measure of revenge for a double drubbing handed them by the Eagles here back on May 12. The scores were 7-3 and 3-1.

Valentine is expected to throw for the Tankers in quest of his 10th triumph. He had not yet joined them when the teams first met.

Golich Continues Cannonading

John Golich, Knox power hitter, continued his terrific hitting in the Muncie series. The big New York Giants - owned outfielder slammed two home runs, a double and three singles in nine times at bat in the two games.

That gave Golich the remarkable total of 19 hits in his last 29 times at bat and enabled him to take the club hitting leadership from Bob Wright. Golich, who started slowly, vaulted his average to .410 as Wright, regular catcher who played the outfield at Muncie because of a hand injury, dropped from .400 to .381.

Knox won the first game with three runs on a walk, an error, Valentine's single — which loaded the bases—and a wild throw to the plate by pitcher Sherman Hall on Jack Romans' dribbler 15 feet down the third base line. All hands scored and that was it.

Valentine was nicked for 14

HAL VALENTINE

★ ★ ★ ★

safeties but fanned the same number and was brilliant in the clutches.

Lefty Terry Taylor started the Sunday game for Knox but was belted out before he could finish an inning. The Reds got six runs in the first on six hits and a walk off Taylor. Chuck Ring came on to pitch creditable ball until the seventh when the Reds again exploded, this time for eight runs. Andy Torok and Skip Baas followed Ring to the mound—and all got the same treatment.

Valentine recorded his third shutout of the season in downing Wright - Patterson. The Kittyhawks' six hits were all singles.

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through August 6

Hitting—(18 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	ab	h	2b	hr	av.
Menkedick, Hq. Co. —					
	39	19	2	1	0 .487
	25	12	0	0	2 .480
Thompson, CCR —					
	25	12	0	0	2 .480
Pegram, Sta. Comp.—					
	26	12	2	4	0 .462
Schultz, School Troops—					
	23	9	1	0	2 .391
Golich, Sta. Comp.—					
	18	7	3	1	2 .389
Roose, Godman —					
	18	7	1	0	0 .389
Norman, Sch. Troops—					
	30	11	1	0	1 .367
Rutan, Hq. Co.—					
	48	17	1	1	1 .358

Pitching (3 or more decisions).

Player, Club	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era
Valentine, Sta. Comp.—							
	33 2/3	9	66	5	5	0	0.53
Menkedick, Hq. Co.—							
	75	32	133	37	8	0	0.84
Taylor, Hq. Co.—							
	24 1/3	3	45	21	2	2	1.11
Smith, School Troops—							
	17	7	21	13	2	0	1.58
Kulesa, Div. Arty—							
	57 1/3	48	87	10	6	1	1.72
Sparkman, Div. Arty—							
	21 2/3	18	28	14	2	1	3.32
Pearson, School Troops—							
	17 1/3	15	22	9	2	1	3.64
Chandler, Godman—							
	47 2/3	31	75	27	4	3	3.78
Sennitt, School Troops—							
	26 2/3	30	38	17	2	2	5.40

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Station Complement Nudges Hdqts. Co. Off Top for First Time Since May

Squeeze Play Turns Trick in 9th Frame

Errors Mar Game; Wildness Ruins Taylor

A combination of errors and some heads-up baseball paid off in a 5-4 victory for Station Complement over 3d Armored Headquarters Co. Monday night, forcing the division nine to give up almost a three-month hold on first place in the post Regimental baseball league.

Since May 16, headquarters had held at least a tie for the top and when Godman Field lost its first game on May 21, the Spearheaders took over undisputed possession of the lead and held it until Monday night.

It was the second defeat in 12 games for headquarters—both defeats at the hands of 2128th — while the winners were recording their eighth triumph in nine contests, the lone loss to School Troops.

The big game was marred by 14 errors—eight of them by Station Complement. There were only two earned runs—both by the winners. But at least the deciding tally was not marred by micues. It was a sweet play.

With the score tied at 4-4, Terry Taylor opened the bottom of the ninth inning by fanning Complement's Jack Romans. Pitching warily to slugger John Golich, he walked the big outfielder on a 3-2 pitch. Skip Baas took four straight balls and strolled. After a conference, Taylor was ordered to intentionally walk Hal Valentine to load the bases and set up a possible double play.

Pegram Comes Through

Then Manager Ace Atkins of Complement took some time to confer with his next batter Jim Pegram and the runners. Taylor threw him two straight balls before Jim fouled one off. The headquarters infield, first expected the squeeze play, moved back to near normal positions. But Pegram surprised them and laid a perfect bunt out toward mound. Taylor fielded the ball cleanly but Golich, off with the pitch, scored easily. That was it.

Ed Oley, starting 2128th hurler, pitched beautifully to get out of three rough spots and had a 3-0

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through August 6)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct	GB
Station Compl.	8	1	.889	
Hq Co 3d AD	10	2	.833	
Div. Arty	10	3	.769	
Godman Field	7	5	.583	2½
School Troops	6	5	.545	3
CCA	4	10	.286	6½
CCR	3	8	.273	6
50th Ordnance	2	9	.182	7
CCB	1	8	.111	7

Monday's Results

Station Complement 5, Hq. Co. 4.

Last Week's Results

CCA 12, CCB 9.
Div. Arty 9, School Troops 0 (forfeit).
Div. Arty 3-16, CCA 2-0.
Godman 4-9, CCB 1-8.

Schedule

Thursday — 50th Ord. vs. Hq. Co.
Friday—Div. Arty vs. CCB.
Monday — Godman vs. 50th Ord.
Tuesday—Sta. Comp. vs. CCA.
Wednesday — 50th Ord. vs. School Troops.
Thursday — Godman vs. Sta. Comp.
Friday—CCB vs. Hq. Co. (2).

Cage Plans Underway, 21 Games Already Set

While most of the sports talk nowadays is of baseball and football, Chuck Bick is busy making plans for the 1951-1952 basketball season for the Fort Knox Tankers.

Twenty-one games have already been lined up, opening at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, O., Nov. 13. Recently added games include home-and-home games with Great Lakes Naval Training Station and two-game home-and-home series with Baer Air Force Base of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Practice will start Sept. 1. In the meantime, all interested players should contact Sgt. Bick at Gammon Field House any time during the day, either in person or call 2-4255.

Grid Squad Cut Due, Opening Date Nears

Next week will mean a lot to members of the Fort Knox football squad. By the end of next week, they'll know whether they've impressed the coaches enough to be carried on the Tanker roster.

For the squad is due to be cut by the end of next week as Coach (Capt.) Henry F. Erfurt and his staff glean out the good prospects and chops off the "dead weight."

The season opening is fast approaching. In fact, it's just a little over two weeks off—on Aug. 25, when a regulation game will be played between "green" and "white" teams of the, Tanker squad.

At this stage, the coaches are always pessimistic. But they were at times last year also and the Tankers went through an undefeated season to capture the Second Army championship.

Practice sessions are being held each evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

Post Swimming Meet Is Slated For September 8

The 1951 Fort Knox swimming meet will be held at Davis pool Sept. 8, post athletic officer Capt. Henry F. Erfurt announced this week. The meet gets underway at 1:30 p. m.

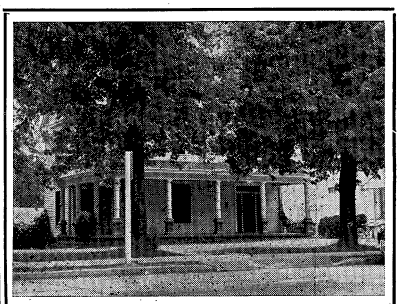
There will be competition in seven swimming events and two diving divisions. Points will be awarded on the basis of 6 for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth in individual competition while in relay events, 10 points will go to the winner, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

Each regimental unit may enter one team limited to four entries in each event. An individual may enter only three events in addition to the two relays.

The swimming competition will include the following: 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard free style relay.

The diving competition will be the one-meter board, and three-meter board. Compulsory dives will be the front, back, back jackknife and half twist. Optionals include the front group, back group, twist group and the cutaway or gainer.

The meet is open to all male military personnel assigned to Fort Knox and Godman Air Force base. Davis pool is located between 2nd and 3d avenues near Cornwell field.



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Gen. White Commands

(Continued from Page 1)

States Constabulary. Under his guidance this unit developed from a police force into a highly mobile hard-hitting armored command.

His accomplishments as an Armor commander have gained Gen. White a reputation as one of the Army's foremost officers in that branch.

Included among the general's many decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, with one oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit, with two oak leaf clusters, and the Bronze Star, with one oak leaf cluster.

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With the Range Office . . .

SIGN AND CARPENTER SHOPS PATCH UP TOLL OF TIME AND WEATHER ON RANGES

By Charles Whaley
(Last of a series)

Time and the unending rain of bullets make their mark on Fort Knox ranges. Neat, clear signs that identify areas or warn of danger are at weather's mercy. Old signs, even as old soldiers, fade.

Wooden targets splinter and shatter when ammunition flies around. Weather is unkind to them, too.

That is why men in the range sign and carpenter shops wield paint brushes, saw and hammer lumber into shape — year-'round tasks to heal the wounds.

SFC Kerney Robinson, in charge of the carpenter shop, says his work has expanded about five times since Korea. He has been in the shop for the past two years.

Now the shop turns out, on the average, about 5000 pieces of work a month.

Probably the most called for items are 6x6 inserts, roll-up artillery targets, 3x5 machine gun targets, manipulation target sets, signboards and flip-flop beams, which hold "E" targets that pop up and down.

These are manufactured by Robinson and his eight helpers, who have the most modern equipment to work with. Two Dewalt saws, a bench saw, joiner, band saw, drill saw, vise and anvil come under this heading.

Robinson's shop also makes rifle rests, block latches, steel hooks (most material made here, however, is of wood), bayonet dummy frames, tollgates, barber poles that mark safety zones, false buildings for close combat ranges and shacks for Aggressor Village.

It also builds trailers to haul target bodies out to ranges and does local construction, mainly the repair of range buildings.

All the work is requisitioned. The two range sergeants, who supervise Knox's 58 ranges, turn in their lists of needs to the range office for action.

The sign shop, one of the other buildings that cluster around the range office on Pickett Road, is staffed with two young men whose specialty is the firm, steady brush-stroke.

Most of the sign-lettering done by Pfc. Keith Young, the head man, and Cpl. Frederick Roberts, his assistant, is of the freehand style. A stencil is used sometimes, not often.

Signs too far gone are junked and new ones built by the carpenter shop. Then these blank boards are sent up to Young and Roberts for painting and lettering.

Contrast is the keynote in making signs. There are three main types—white base with red lettering, red base with white lettering and white base with black lettering.

A danger sign in flaming red gets the attention immediately. A sign in black calmly but forcefully gives road directions to ranges.

Scattered about the sign shop, flanked by buckets of gleaming paint, signs give a jumble of directions and warnings: DANGER! DEMOLITION, Keep Operator on Phone At All Times When FIRING, RIFLE GRENADE RANGE, Keep Off Grass, EM Only, Officers Only, ALL VEHICLES KEEP OFF, Station No. 2—Overhead Fire. . . .

Behind the sign shop, in a fenced-in yard, lies an acre of salvage material including targets and old tanks and vehicles. Cloth targets are reproduced in one shop. A supply shop has on hand thousands of items, such as cloth for targets, paste, posters.

Although the range office is a subsection of G-3 (plans and training), it is a complete unit in itself. It has its own demolition men assigned by post ordnance, its own signal men assigned by post signal office and its own maintenance engineers assigned by post engineers.

An objective expert would readily classify Knox ranges among the best in the country, post range officers are confident. They have to be for a topnotch organization like The Armored School.

Take, for example, this unusual feature that no other range in the country can boast: At Brumfield range tanks can circle and move while firing at a moving tank with a coaxial machine gun.

On ranges here you can fire weapons ranging from the smallest, .22 calibre, up to the 120-millimeter aircraft gun. High velocity weapons plus moving targets take a lot of planning, great coordination. They pack a terrific wallop.

Without its ranges (a highly unlikely supposition) Fort Knox would shrink three-fourths of its 107,800 acres. A recent estimate is that 80,000 acres here are ranges. Little wonder then that the range office feels its heavy responsibilities.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

A close race is developing in the 3d Armored Division's Softball League as the 84th, 23rd and Hq Co. 1 have been undefeated in the second half of league play. The 84th and 23rd have records of 4 and 0, while Hq Co. No. 1 has won three without a defeat.

Hq. Co. No. 2 are in second place with a 2 and 1 record. They suffered their first defeat at the hands of the 84th last week, being beaten 5 to 4.

With Sgt. Don Malstrom pitching three hit ball, Hq. Co. 1 ran their winning streak to three games, beating the favored 29th, 4 to 2. The 29th won the first half of league play with 21 victories against 1 defeat.

The 23rd won their fourth game in a row, this being a 7 to 0 forfeit over the 37th.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
84th	4	0	1.000
23rd	4	0	1.000
Hq. Co. No. 1	3	0	1.000
Hq. Co. No. 2	2	1	.666
29th	2	2	.500
37th	2	2	.500
Hq. Co. Div. Trns.	2	2	.500
Hq. Co. CCA	1	2	.333
3d QM	1	2	.333
45th	1	3	.250
65th	0	4	.000
509th	0	4	.000

Results of games last week:

Hq. Co. CCA 7; 509th, 0—(forfeit).

Hq. Div. Trans. 7, 45th 0 — (forfeit).

23rd 7, 37th 0—(forfeit).

3d QM 7, 65th 0—(forfeit).

Hq. Co. No. 1, 4, 29th 2.

84th 5, Hq. Co. No. 2 4.

Boxing

There were no boxing last week, however tonight (August 9) Combat Command "B" and Division Trains tangle in a nine bout card. The first bout will start promptly at 1930 at the Open Air Arena located near swimming pool No. 3.

Penn. ORC Unit Arrives for Training

One hundred and twenty officers of the 2083rd Organized Reserve Army Service Unit recently arrived at Fort Knox for a two-week tour of active duty with the 3d Armored Division.

The reserve unit, part of the Pennsylvania Military District with headquarters at Schuylkill Arsenal, consists of 98 company grade officers and 22 field grade officers, all of whom are to receive on-the-job-training as the skeleton force of a replacement training center.

Commanded by Col. Harold G. Lacy of Devon, Pa., the organization arrived at Fort Knox on August 6 and will depart on August 18.

The officers have spent the past three days in processing and orientation and have fired on the pistol and carbine ranges.

Some may be fortunate enough to traverse the famous Fort Knox battle indoctrination courses, since they will work as part of the units to which they are assigned.

Col. William E. Barron of Pittsburgh and Col. Joseph F. Santilli of Hershey, Pa., command the two training regiments which comprise the unit.

The ORC Training Detachment, commanded by Major Richard E. Carter, whose Adjutant is 1st Lt Victor Cuneo, is responsible for supervising the administration of the unit.

New Shower

A warm shower while on bivouac? "Unheard of," say most trainees who have recently undergone that phase of basic.

But it is no longer unheard of in the 3d Armored Division. Put into use for the first time last Saturday afternoon was a 24-head portable shower unit which provides plenty of hot water right out in the bivouac area.

First to use the new apparatus were the trainees of A-67 who found the new convenience a great boost to morale.

The men were taken to a spot in Mill Creek where the apparatus had been set up for their convenience. The machine takes water from the creek, filters it and heats it to any desired temperature. A framework of pipe provides the overhead shower units handling 24 men at a time. It is estimated that the apparatus can provide showers for an entire company of men in less than a half hours.

The new portable shower unit is operated by the Division motor pool, under the control of G-4. It will be available for any company on bivouac whenever it is needed.

Twenty-seven Receive Good Conduct Medal

The Good Conduct Medal recently was awarded to twenty-seven enlisted men in the 3d Armored Division. Of the men to receive the medal, two were master sergeants, three sergeant first class, nine sergeants, seven corporals, four privates first class and two privates.

The name and organization of the men are: M/Sgt. Harlan Scudder, D-37; M/Sgt. Joseph A. Procaccino, C-84; SFC Benny E. Howe, Hq. Co.; SFC Robert L. S. Sims, D-761; SFC Dwight E. Moore, Hqs. 86; Sgt. George L. Howard, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Sgt. Raymond L. Lane, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Sgt. Ray E. Frame, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d QM; Sgt. Allen L. Koch, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Ira D. Crawford, Sv. Btry., 54; Sgt. James R. Thompson, B-33; Sgt. Carl J. Austin, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Donald E. Hedric, B-509; Sgt. Werner A. Thompson, B-65; Cpl. Robert L. Ellis, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Cpl. Alvis D. Allen, Hq. & Hq. Co., Div. Trns.; Cpl. Jacke L. Tabor, Hqs., Hqs. & Sv. Co., 23; Cpl. Wayne R. Beckenbaugh, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Cpl. Robert L. Earle, B-509; Cpl. Eugene W. Rake, Hq. Co.; Cpl. Ray W. Sherman, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Shepard L. Phipps, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Pfc. Donald Wayne, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Charles A. Harris, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Co., CC"B"; Pfc. Vernon L. Bryant, C-367; Pvt. Raynes E. Birkbeck, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty., and Pvt. George A. Doman, A-36.

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Division Honor Guard is Reorganized; Will Show in Revues, Assist Training

HONOR GUARD

Pictured above are five members of the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard who will form the nucleus for the new outfit which is now being reorganized. More applications for the unit are needed to bring it to its full strength of 49 men and one officer. The Honor Guard will serve as a precision demonstration unit in all phases of military training. Pictured left to right are: Cpl. Francis Dowling, Pfc. William Rose, Pfc. John DeMosley, Cpl. Donald Rotramel, and Cpl. Douglas Files, all members of the old Honor Guard. (Official army photo by Don Vick)

Vacancies Exist in Unit, Advantages Offered to Men

The 3d Armored Division Honor Guard, with all its military snap and stintictiveness, is soon to be reorganized.

Plans for the reorganization of this crack unit are in the final stages and should be completed as soon as more men volunteer to try out for the unit.

Under the supervision of G-3 section, the unit is to be formed of selected men of the Division who can meet the exacting requirements established for the unit. 1st Lt. Joseph P. St. Claire, a Korean veteran and a graduate of West Point, Class of 1949, has been named to serve as commanding officer of the new Honor Guard platoon.

The unit will be known as the 3rd Armored Division Honor Guard and Demonstration platoon. It will consist of 49 enlisted men and one officer who will train together as a crack demonstration team for all phases of military training.

Specializirig in march drill,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Trainees Exercise Night Defense Firing

Another first in the 3d Armored Division is the new night defensive firing exercise which will be held this evening (Aug. 9) at 2000 hours in Battle Training Area No. 2. Firing tracer and ball ammunition at fixed targets and targets of opportunity, elements of Headquarters Company, 122nd Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion will run the course.

Trip flares, 60mm mortar illumination flares, and other illumination devices will be employed. At present, scheduling of this problem permits two platoons to receive this training in one night.

The Division Trains weapons and tactics committee will stage a demonstration of this exercise prior to the firing by the training unit.

Interested persons will be permitted in the area, located north of the junction of old Highway 251 and Dorrets Run Road.

omunBatos

Mrs. Ira P. Swift to Reside in Washington

Mrs. Ira P. Swift, wife of Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, former commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, has left Fort Knox to make her home in Washington, D. C.

Present for Mrs. Swift's departure were approximately 40 officers and their wives who gathered at the home of Col. Hayden Grubbs on 5th Avenue to bid her goodbye.

Gen. Swift left Fort Knox July 6 and has assumed command of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, July 30—**Pvt. John J. Darnaby**, C-122.

Tuesday, July 31—**Pvt. Carroll Williams**, A-122.

Wednesday, August 1—**Pvt. James P. Washington**, D-32.

Thursday, August 2—**Pvt. Lawrence E. Payne**, B-122.

Friday, August 3—**Pvt. John E. Sheppard**, A-37.

Saturday, August 4—**Pvt. Kenneth W. Hill**, D-32.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

Personnel May Attend Division Courts Martial

The Uniform Code of Military Justice, which replaces the old Articles of War, provides that Special Court Martial sessions be announced twenty-four hours in advance of trial to allow attendance of spectators.

Publication of such announcements are made in the Daily Bulletin, when courts-martial, held in building T-6688, office of the Division Judge Advocate, will be convened.

Any person, whether a trainee or assigned permanent party, who wishes to attend such a court martial proceesings, may do so on his off duty hours. Attendance at these trials is encouraged so that men in the Armed Forces have a knowledge of such proceedings. It is to the benefit of all men to take advantage of this opportunity.

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PX's MARK 56th YEAR ON JULY 25

New York (AFPS)—Armed Forces exchanges, now an important adjunct to life in the Army and Air Force, were 56 years old last month.

Having observed their anniversary on July 25, Headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service can trace its history backward to General Order No. 46, signed in 1895 by Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont.

The mission of the Exchanges as stated then was to: "Combine the features of reading and recreation rooms, a cooperative store, and a restaurant. Its primary purpose is to supply the troops, at reasonable prices, with the articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

There has been little material change in this policy in a half century, and Exchanges span the globe, from the handsome, permanent-type stores in the occupation areas of Germany and Japan to the mobile PX's that tour the combat front in Korea bringing familiar merchandise to American military personnel.

For Duty in Germany

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist's Fifth Corps has arrived in Germany for duty under the U. S. Seventh Army. Corps headquarters will be at Bad Nauheim. The Fifth is the first corps to be formed under the Seventh Army which has four divisions and will have two more by the end of this year.

Fabric to Stop .45 Cal Bullet Being Developed

The Navy is developing a fabric suit of armor which will stop a .45-caliber bullet. The fabric is a laminated plastic known as doron. It has one disadvantage, however, in that it weighs five to seven pounds.

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Limbs

(Acme)

AT MIAMI BEACH, where women outnumber men four and five to one, pretty Shirley McCrea is out on a limb. Such beautiful limbs to be out on!

Housing Area Named In Memory of Late Maj. Gen. Prichard

The housing area north of Old Vine Grove Road and west of Highway 31-W has been designated Prichard Place in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, who distinguished himself in armor during World War II.

The road from Dixie Highway leading into the area has been named Unger Road, honoring the late Col. Charles H. Unger, first commander of The Armored Car Troop, 7th Cavalry. The main road north from Unger Road and extending to the north end of Prichard Place, has been designated 8th Armored Division Drive..

The road forming a loop to the west off 8th Armored Drive is named Grimes Loop in memory of the late Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, another distinguished armor officer of World War II.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
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WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
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Open 8 a. m. - Close 12 p. m.

Food Service Notes

By SFC WILLIAM D. WEBER

School Activities

On Saturday, July 21, the Rod and Gun Club of Fort Knox held its annual picnic at Wilcox Lake. Some 1000 persons comprised of members and their guests attended.

The food was prepared and served by Food Service Student Personnel under the supervision of the school instructors.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, baked ham, baked beans, potato salad and other picnic foods.

Primarily preparations were made at the schools installation, with the final preparation made from Mobile Kitchen Feeding Units, equipped with the Armys, M-1937 Field Range.

Supervising Instructors were: M/Sgt. Henry Rasmussen, Sfc. Henry Newark and Sgt. Lester R. Johnson.

During the week all Mobile Kitchen Units were kept busy feeding such installations as O. R.—6, Dripping Springs, Biviouac Area 37, Birchams Range, Steels Number One Range and many other ranges.

M/Sgt. John Morgan, M/Sgt. Henry Rasmussen, and Sgt. Lester R. Johnson supervised the feeding operations. Captain James Musgrove was the officer in charge of field operations.

Graduations

On Friday, July 27, another group of students consisting of Regular Army, Air Force, Womens Army Corps and Organized Reserve, completed their eight weeks training in cookery.

Graduation exercises were held in the schools Command Conference Hall. Twenty-one Quartermaster Gold Seal Diplomas were awarded in this class of 29 students.

The Honor Team chosen from this class of 29 students consisted of: Pvt.-1 Charles E. Lingenfelser, Pvt.-1 Richard L. Lozier, Pvt.-1 Phillip Marchuk, Jr., Pvt.-1 Louis R. Noe, Pvt.-1 Robert L. Riffle, Pvt.-1 William T. Schaffer, and Pvt.-1 Keith E. Tumulty.

Pvt.-1 Charles E. Lingenfelser triumphed over his class of 29 students to be chosen Honor Student with a total of 907 points. Pvt.1 Lingenfelser is stationed with Company C, 761st Tank Battalion Reserve Command. Pvt.-1 Tumulty from Company A of the same battalion was runner up with a total of 903 points out of a possible 1000.

Chaplain Captain George W. Den Hartog began the ceremony with the invocation. Captain Daniel O. Stoudemire introduced Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, the Commandant of the Food Service School and principle speaker.

At the termination of his speech Lieutenant Colonel Matthews presented the Honor Team with Merit Awards provided through the Office Quartermaster General. Chaplain Den Hartog presented the Diplomas to the Graduates and closed the exercises with a solemn Benediction of the Graduating Class.

Continued Indefinitely

Holders of World War I or II government term insurance need not worry about converting it any more, if they don't want to. Under a bill signed last week by the President, five-year term insurance will be continued indefinitely. Servicemen need not convert policies after an initial term to a permanent plan.

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STORK FLIGHTS

James Parkinson Matisin, July 23, son of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph J. Matisin, Hq. Div. Tns., 3d Armd. Div.

Vivian Ann Jeffers, July 23, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Jeffers, 517th Ord. HM Co.

John Dennis Tong, July 24, son of GMSN and Mrs. John Reyburn Tong, U. S. Navy.

Mark Wendell Miles, July 23, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Miles, Hq. Hq. Co., CCR, 3d AD.

Dorothy Ann Baker, July 24, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Baker, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

Almon Angell Barnwell II, July 24, son of Capt. and Mrs. Almon Angell Barnwell, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Loran Shawn Bilfield, July 24, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Seymour Bilfield, 767 D. S. D.

Steven Patteson Conn, July 24, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Conn, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Randy Lee Goebel, July 24, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Dean Goebel, AFF Board No. 2.

Suzanne Gochenouer, July 25, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin R. Gochenouer, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th.

William Henry Keown, July 24, son of Maj. and Mrs. James L. Keown, 30th Tk. Bn.

Richard Lee Bunch, July 23, son of Cpl. and Mrs. George Cleveland Bunch, 695th Med. Det.

Gregory Michael Tamez, July 26, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Tamez, 1st Bn., Hqs. Abn. Inf., Fort Campbell.

Judith Arlene Byrd, July 25, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edgar Allan Byrd, Hq. Hq. Co., Stud. Regt.

Michael Stephen Canter, July 26, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Millard S. Canter, Jr., Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Patricia Dale Davis, July 26, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie M. Davis, 881st HAM Co.

Philip John Martin, July 27, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Martin, A Battery, 67th AFA Bn.

Michael Dean Hawk, July 27, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy C. Hawk, Hq. & Hq. Co., 122d AOMB, Div. Tng. 3d AD.

Janice Lynn Presley, July 28, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester H. Presley, 156th Fighter Bm. Sqdn.

Linda Lee Gierhart, July 29, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Gierhart, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Catherine Frances Mizdail, July 28, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Mizdail, Hqs., 83rd Rcn. Bn., 3d AD.

Judith Ann O'Keefe, July 28, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Bernard M. O'Keefe, Hqs., Div. Arty., 3d AD.

Daniel Robert Scatchard, July 28, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Scatchard, Btry. C, 695th AFA Bn.

Linda Kay Fauth, July 27, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Fauth, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Calvin Joseph Moreland, July 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Carvin C. Moreland, 832nd Ord. MAM Co.

Patti Lynne Goodman, July 26, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Goodman, Hq. Co., 45th, 3d AD.

Keuben Cullen Bray, July 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Cullen Bray, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Karen Beth Liebmann, July 30, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Liebmann, Co. B, 83rd Rcn. Bn., CCA, 3d AD.

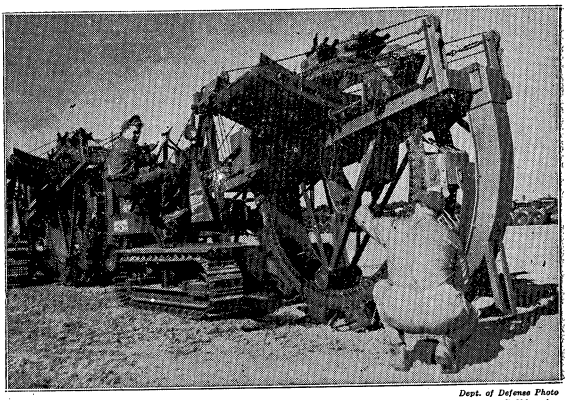
William Barett Hurlbut, Jr., July 29, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. William B. Hurlbut, SOC, TAS.

Stephen Dale Hawkins, July 26, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale A. Hawkins, 522nd Armd. Engr. Co.

Henry Dan Walding, Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Dan Walding, 131st Tnk. Bn. (Hv.).

Ironic Role

A likely candidate for the season's most ironic casting note is Harvey Lembeck, young actor who appears with Gary Cooper and Jane Greer in Twentieth Century-Fox' new Navy comedy, "You're In The Navy Now." Lembeck plays a crew-member on the "teakettle," an improbable experimental subchaser which never leaves port. During the war, after hitches in the Army and Marines, he wound up in the Navy . . . on a submarine.



Dept. of Defense Photo

TIME SAVERS—To get a job done in a hurry the Seabees, in training at Port Hueneme, California, use time-saving mechanical equipment, including this trench-digging machine. Now designated as Mobile Construction Battalions, Seabees once again are at work on advance base and emergency construction overseas, adding new luster to the Navy Seabees' reputation for high-speed construction. Under command of Navy Civil Engineer Corps officers, the MCB's like the standard Seabee battalion of World War II, bring together the skilled men from 60 different construction trades; teaches them how to defend what they build against enemy attack and how to work at top speed under combat conditions. American labor has contributed to the Seabees by furnishing a large reservoir of skilled men in every kind of construction.

MOS Analysis Here For Job Interviews

Does the new MOS manual properly describe your job? Did your school training adequately prepare you for your present duties?

The Secretary of the Army wants the answer to these and many other questions to aid the department in planning and supervising its personnel programs, and has asked The Adjutant General's Personnel Research and Procedures Branch to find the answers.

Though the Army's enlisted job structure and classification and assignment precedures have only recently been published in the SR 615-25 series, experience in the Korean War, changes in equipment, and the need for more fully utilizing all its resources, has indicated a need for additional occupational research. With this additional data as a basis, the present MOS descriptions, grade authorizations, and T/O & E's will be reviewed and revised or modified as required.

Personnel within Armored Units will be interviewed "on-the-job" to determine what each man does, what training he has had, what operations are involved in the job, what tools and equipment are used and what physical characteristics of a man are demanded by the job.

Captain Charles M. Goetz and Mr. Ray Wesley, occupational analysts on duty with The Adjutant General's Office are now at Fort Knox, heading research team studying the jobs at this station. Other such teams are doing similar research at various military installations throughout the United States to enable the Army to better train and utilize its available manpower.

In the near future you may be asked about your job — as you perform it. Your contribution will greatly assist to solve some of the personnel problems now before us.

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Division Honor Guard Reorganized

(Continued from page 8)

manual of arms, guard duty, physical training exercises and bayonet drill, the unit will assist in basic training instruction in the Division. It will be its mission to demonstrate to trainees the correct methods of performing the various drills and exercises.

One of the important duties of the platoon will be to serve as demonstration teams for various crew-served weapons used for training in the Division. Also, it will give demonstrations in proper guard-mount procedures—all designed to aid in training of soldiers.

As a show outfit, the platoon will serve as the personal honor guard for the Commanding General of the Division and be present for his public appearances. It will play an active role in all Division reviews and parades.

The Honor Guard will be housed in its own barracks, located directly behind 3d Armored Division headquarters in building T-6690. The quarters will be maintained as a show barracks by the members of the platoon. Members selected for the Guard will wear a distinctive uniform and a special arm patch, designating them as members of the special unit.

Lt. St. Clair has announced that some vacancies in the unit still exist. A tentative deadline for submission of applications has been set at August 31. Any man in the Division who wishes to apply should notify his first sergeant of his wishes or may apply in person at the G-3 section.

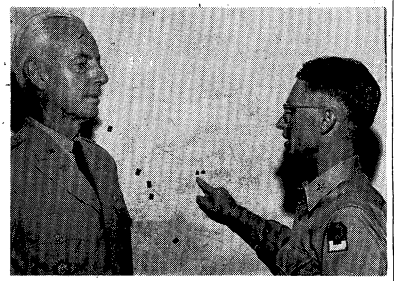
Lt. St. Clair pointed out that the Honor Guard offers many advantages to prospective members. According to the planned organization, there will be ample opportunities for advancement.

Members of the guard will be afforded special privileges including a convenient pass system.

Basic requirements for membership are that the applicant be between 5' 10" and 6' 1" in height and that he have no previous court martial offense on his record. In addition, volunteers, to be accepted, must display outstanding military bearing and an aptitude for the exacting duties of the unit.

The 3d Armored Division Honor Guard was first formed in August, 1949, but was partially disbanded in July of last year after the outbreak of the Korean war. Nearly two-thirds of the men were sent overseas, but those who remained were organized to continue certain ceremonies.

KNOX FINANCE CONFERENCE



Brig. Gen. John B. Hess, Assistant Comptroller of the Army, and Col. R. B. McKay, Fort Knox Comptroller, discuss the Government accounting experiment now in progress here.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army's New Accounting System in Use

Fort Knox has since last April been the scene of an unheralded but highly significant experiment in the complicated workings of Army accounting.

On July 26, Brig. Gen. John B. Hess, assistant to Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, Comptroller of the Army, came to Knox to see how the experiment was progressing.

The verdict: it's working out fine.

Gen. Hess and a party including Col. Thomas G. McCullouch, chief of the Accounting and Fiscal Policy division of Gen. McClain's office, met with Fort Knox Comptroller, Col. R. B. McKay.

To most soldiers, whose only brush with high finance is a vague monthly effort to make ends meet, the new system—although far simpler than the old—follows a rather complex pattern. But it's roughly along these lines.

Public Law 216 of 1949 directed that a new accounting system be devised for the services. It was to compass all of the existing accounting procedures, but would consolidate them, simplify them, and place the entire process under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Army.

Until now, the engineers, the medics, and the various other Army branches handled their money matters separately. Under the new system, however, the whole broad flow of public funds will be unified into one well-defined program.

The new system, now being tested at Knox, will go into effect for the entire Army in July, 1952.

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, opened the recent conference with a general description of the mission of The Armored Center.

Col. McKay and Lt. Col. W. G. Tollefson, assistant Fort Knox comptroller, spoke on "Organization and Functions of the Post Comptroller."

Other speakers from the Accounting and Fiscal Policy division, Office of the Army Comptroller, were Lt. Col. D. L. Rush, Mr. J. B. McConnell and Mr. C. T. Adams.

AWOL Soldier Asks For 4-day Extension

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—Capt. James W. Moore of the Reception Center here, is a patient man. But sometimes a green recruit can stretch this virtue beyond human endurance.

A certain inductee, beginning his Army career, decided to call it a day ad go home. Three weeks later the recruit phoned the Reception Center.

Getting Capt. Moore on the phone, the recalcitrant recruit humbly apologized for going AWOL. After making the necessary amends the recruit casually asked:

"Can I have a four day extension, please?"

The Captain's reply was not recorded.

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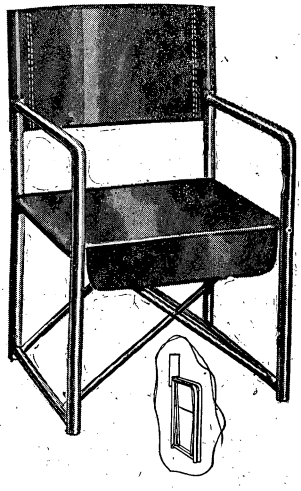

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Station Complement Nudges Hq. Co. Off Top

(Continued from Page Six)

lead before retiring after six innings when he became ill of an upset stomach. Skip Baas took over on the mound and finished up to get the win.

Headquarters' star hurler Bob Menkedick gave way to Taylor in the eighth after his mates pulled from behind with the aid of erratic 2128th fielding to take a 4-3 lead. But headquarters booted a couple in the bottom of the eighth and Complement pulled even again.

Menkedick fanned 10 in his seven innings of work to give him 133 for the season in 75 innings.

Hq. Co.	000 000 310—4 7 6
2128th	012 000 011—5 5 8

Menkedick, Taylor (8) and Blovsky; Oley, Baas (7) and Pegram. Winner — Baas (1-0). Loser—Taylor (2-2).

Battle For Fourth

Aside from the Headquarters Co. Station Complement wrestle for first place, the big noise in the circuit is now a see-saw battle between School Troops and Godman Field for fourth place. The Flyers moved past the Troopers to take over that slot last week by sweeping a double-header from CCB.

The reason fourth place is so coveted is that only the first four teams will be eligible for the post-season playoffs which begin Aug. 23. Headquarters Co., Station Complement and Division Artillery are virtually assured of three of the places.

Schedule Favors Troops

The schedule for the remainder of the regular campaign favors School Troops in the tussle for fourth. Last night they had a chance to bypass Godman again in a twin bill with tail-end CCB. Another game with 50th Ordnance also smacks of a soft touch next week.

However, Godman faces a tougher windup. Next Monday the Flyers meet 50th Ordnance but after that have dates with Station Complement and Div. Arty.

The distance between fifth and sixth is 3½ games so CCA, CCR, 50th Ordnance and CCB are out of it.

Div. Arty took a 2½ game lead on third place last week by sweeping three games. The Gunners took a 9-0 forfeit from School Troops, a loss which the latter may regret in the home stretch, and then knocked off CCA in a doubleheader 3-2 and 16-0. John Kulesa got credit for the first victory, his sixth; pitching the final inning in which Div. Arty broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of hits and a walk.

Singleton, making his first start doled out only two hits in the nightcap as Div. Arty sewed the game up fast with 11 runs in the first inning.

CCA moved up to sixth place with a 18-9 win over CCB, breaking a tie with three tallies in the ninth.

Rudy Chandler racked up his fourth win for Godman in the first game of the Flyers' twin bill with CCB, allowing the Bees only two hits in a 4-1 triumph. It was a five-inning game but Chandler fanned 13. The Flyers got all their runs in the first inning.

In the nightcap, Freeman Roose walked 8 but whiffed 10 as the Flyers won a close one 9-8 on a two-run sixth inning.

Margaret Brown On Camel Caravan

"Never ask a dancer what she does for relaxation," warns lovely Margaret Brown, whose celebrated dance routines will be featured with the Camel Caravan when it appears at Sadowski Field House on August 17 and 18. The 22-year-old beauty, born in Long Beach, California, said that the average dancer dances for relaxation and doesn't like to be reminded of it. "You see, dancing is such a precise, involved and demanding art that it calls for continual practice."

"A few years ago," she recalled, "I joined a dancing act that was being formed. One of the fellows was just out of the Army and after two weeks of working from nine a. m. to nine p. m., Sundays included, he was ready to reenlist. He said the drill field routine was Paradise compared with his new occupation."

Margaret will appear on the Caravan along with yodeler Elton Britt and other stage and screen personalties.

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Tankers Wind Up Medicore Season Sunday

(Continued from Page Six)

Valentine gave up five walks, three of them in the sixth.

Hight's Bat Roars

Hight, playing his final game with the Tankers on the eve of leaving for overseas, made it a fine finish at the plate. He put two singles with his home run for 3-for-5 and five runs batted in.

Hight wound up with a .268 average, including four home runs. But for all his loyalty to the team—on up to playing the night before he left—Hight's after-game farewell was mighty quiet. Thoughtlessly, coaches and players didn't bother to remember he was leaving a few hours hence and **only a few teammates and other friends wished him luck.**

A sad commentary on loyalty, sportsmanship and friendship.

Gideon Jarvis also had 3-for-5 and three RBI's to rank with Hight in hit production for the game while Valentine and Kenny Reeves got two blows apiece.

Seven runs in the fifth, in which Hight hit his homer with the bases packed, sewed up the game. Three errors and two walks helped things along in that frame. Hight circled the bases when rightfielder Ken Hecht missed a shoestring catch of his drive and the ball rolled to the fence.

First baseman Dick Holtwick got three of W-P's six hits. Losing hurler was starter Sam Adkisson who tossed the first six frames.

It was in this game that the injury bugaboo again hit Wright. He suffered a split finger in the second inning in catching a foul tip and left the game. Only 10 days before he was struck by a bat wielded by a Fort Campbell batter.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 9, 1951 | NO. 40

Personnel Confused By Enlistment Extension Order

President Truman's extension of enlistments of Armed Forces enlisted personnel, under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, has caused some confusion among Servicemen.

Much of the trouble is centered around the two terms, "extension of enlistments" and "time left to serve on active duty."

"Extension of enlistments" applies to all Servicemen whose enlistments in the Regular components, Reserves or National Guard of the United States, expire between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive. Such enlistments, if not previously extended, are extended for one year. The same applies to enlistments of Reservists not on active duty.

"Time left to serve on active duty" is broken down in this manner:

1. Inactive Reserves (non-pay) who were involuntarily recalled: Army enlisted personnel in this category will be released by December. Airmen may request a release after serving 12 months on active duty. Navy enlisted personnel in this comparable category will be separated after 12 to 17 months' active duty. The Marine Corps is now releasing Reserves in all classes, who so desire, under a monthly quota system already in effect.

Organized Reserves

2. Organized Reserves (pay status) recalled to active duty: Army enlisted men in this category will serve 24 months, but could be released sooner, depending on the international situation. Airmen must serve 21 months. Navy enlisted men may be released after 15 to 24 months' service under a phasing-out schedule to be announced later.

3. Inductees: All inductees must serve 24 months, even those originally drafted for a 21-month period.

4. Regulars: "Time left to serve on active duty" is governed by the length of enlistment. However, enlistments normally expiring between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive, will continue for another year, unless these expirations are the result of a previous one-year extension.

Civilian Club Party Will Be August 17

Byron M. Stiles, House Committee chairman of the Civilian Club, has announced plans for an open house party for all Fort Knox civilian employees at the club August 17. He said the party would begin at 5 p. m. and would include dancing and 5 cent draft beer.

An election for Board of Governors will be held in conjunction with the party.

Stiles also announced plans for a Bar-B-Que party and carnival Saturday, September 15 from 2:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. That day will be open house for the whole reservation.

"Back to School Party" Planned for September At Legion Grounds Here

Fort Knox children, age two to twelve, will get their fill of ice cream, soda pop, lolipops and all the other things so essential to a "wonderful" time when the third annual "Back To School Party" gets underway at the Post Legion Grounds, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road, Labor Day, September 3, at 1:30 p. m.

Sponsored each year for Fort Knox kiddies by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, the "Back To School Party" is always one of the year's most colorful events. Sparing no expense, the local Legionnaires furnish the Knox children and their parents a full afternoon of entertainment and refreshments.

This year's General Chairman, CWO Langan Shea, assures the expected crowd of over 1,000 youngsters and their parents, "All the ice cream, hot dogs and refreshments they can hold; a first class talent show; different contests with awards; and a good time for everybody."

It is also anticipated that a wading pool will be available for the kiddies. Tentative plans also call for pony rides again and there might be a train engine ride if the American Legion's 40 & 8 engine can get here from Louisville.

Transportation will again be furnished for children from their homes in the Goldville, Rose Terrace, Gaffey Heights and other areas on the post, to the local Legion grounds and return.

Further details will be found in later issues of the "Turret" and in a special edition of the N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 Bulletin.

Education Benefit Bill Introduced for Vets In Since Korean War

A bill to provide education benefits for veterans who served since the outbreak of Korean fighting has been introduced by Senators George (Ga.) and Kerr (Okla.).

The bill, modeled after the World War II GI Bill, would provide training for men serving 90 days or more after June 27, 1950. However it will probably not be quite so liberal as the World War II measure. Sponsors said it would be easier to administer and "provide more adequate safeguards against excessive expenditure of public funds."

The President has been asking for such a bill and with administration support it will probably have good chances of passage.

General White Commands TAC

Maj. Gen. I. D. White

Arrives From 1st Army Hqts.; Saw Service At Fort Knox in 1932

Major General I. D. White, newly appointed commander of Fort Knox, was officially welcomed to the post last Friday with a 13-gun salute and full military honors.

The famed World War II commander of the Second Armored Division comes to Knox from First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., where he served as Chief of Staff since last March.

Gen. White was greeted by a party including Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff.

High officers present from the 83rd Division, Ohio National Guard, now in summer training here, were Brig. Gen. Russell A. Ramsey, division commander; Brig. Gen. Richard L. McNelly, assistant division commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Chamberlin, division artillery commander.

French Brig. Gen. Jean Raguet, heading a foreign liaison group now visiting the United States, also was present to meet the new commander.

Gen. White is no stranger to armor or training armored troops; for he was in on the very beginning of armor in the American Army. He was at Fort Knox in 1932 as an aide to Brig. Gen. J. R. Lindsay when the Armored Force came into being. "I can recall when all we had were several armored vehicles and flock of trucks and the like with painted bumpers of various colors, signifying different armored vehicles," he remarked, "and I am proud that I was in at the beginning of the formulation of many of the tactical principles which we still use in armored warfare."

Serving with the 2d Armored Division throughout World War II, the new Armored Center commander held every rank from major to major general, heading units that ranged from a battalion to the division.

In 1948, following service as commandant of The Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kan., Gen. White returned to Germany to assume command of the United

(Continued on Page 7)

OCS, ORC Information Available in Your Unit

Enlisted personnel desiring counselling and application forms for Officer Candidate School and appointment as Reserve officers in the Organized Reserve Corps should see their immediate commanding officers or unit personnel officers.

Enlisted personnel should not go to Officers' Branch, Post Headquarters Annex. Necessary forms may be requisitioned by unit officers from Post AG Publications Section.

In addition, an article in the August issue of the Army Information Digest enumerates all necessary qualifications plus regulations governing appointments in the ORC.

An advertisement appearing in this issue of The Turret announces the Hardin County Fair that will be held in Elizabethtown next week. The event will last four days, Wednesday through Friday, and Fort Knox residents are invited to attend.

Mann Stricken in All-A Tourney After Pressing Sam Snead for 54 Holes

Fort Knox officers club professional Jack Mann was forced out of the All-American golf tournament at Chicago last week-end when he suffered an ulcer attack in the locker room after his third round and had to undergo an emergency operation.

Mann was only one stroke behind Sammy Snead after his 54 holes of play. His score was 223, seven over par. The operation was a success and attendants at Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago, said his condition was good.

Verna Lee Stone, another Fort Knox pro playing in the women's All-American, wound up with a score of 346 to win a $75 prize. Cary Middlecoff won the men's pro prize with a score of 274 for the 72 holes. Babe Didrickson Zaharias took the women's crown with a 295.

Gen. Macdonald Makes Suggestion Awards

SUGGESTIONS for improved post operations brought cash awards to the four Knox civilian employes shown above. Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, made presentation to (left to right, first row) James Crutcher and Alfred Young, Ordnance; Randall W. Patterson, Transportation; and Jack E. McKinley, Civilian Personnel Branch. Post officers present at the ceremony were (second row) Lt. Col. Glen S. Finley, Gen. Macdonald, Major Albert M. Krekler, and Lt. Col. D. B. Berrigan. Other civilians due to receive awards but not present at the ceremony were Donald E. Shannon, TAS, cash award; and Harry L. Satterfield, Ordnance, meritorious civilian service certificate and lapel emblem. (U. S. Army Photo)

Knox Personnel Give $7,000 to Red Cross For Flood Relief

Official returns indicate that a total sum of $7,000.00 was contributed by Fort Knox personnel to the recent emergency American Red Cross Flood Relief Drive.

In acknowledgment of this fine support and cooperation the commanding General has expressed his sincere appreciation to all personnel at Fort Knox for opening their hearts to the appeal for funds to help alleviate the suffering in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West.

Gen. Fleming Nominated To Be NG Bureau Chief

Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming has been nominated by President Truman to be chief of the National Guard Bureau for a four-year term. He has been acting chief.

Army, Marines Increase October Draft Calls

Selective Service will induct 41,000 draftees in October, including 36,000 for the Army and 5,000 for the Marine Corps. Calls for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends next June 30, are expected to run at least 40,000 men a month to take up slack resulting from discharges from the services.

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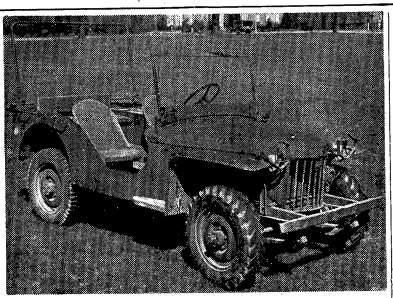

"SON OF A JEEP"—The oldest Peep in existence, now enshrined in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.
(U. S. Army Photo, 1944)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Is It A Jeep—or A Peep!

"Is a Jeep a Jeep—or is a Jeep really a Peep?"

This question is as old as the Jeep—or is it Peep—itself.

"Well how old's that? Old soldiers say they can remember it way back when . . . "

Here's the answer to that one. At least as near as we can figure it out.

Considerable research on the part of Fort Knox Public Information Office personnel shows that sometime in 1940 the eight original Jeeps — or Peeps — were brought here to be tested by the Armored Board.

These original Jeeps—or Peeps —were tested at the Board, and after operation equivalent to 100,000 miles, were adopted in 1941.

The eight were then considered "worn out" and the order was given to scrap them. Seven were scrapped, but a Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot officer asked for one and he was permitted to take it for use at the Depot. When the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., requested the oldest Jeep—or Peep —in existence in 1944, "Son of a Jeep" was still found running at Jeffersonville.

In April, 1944, the original Jeep—or Peep—was enshrined in the Smithsonian Institute alongside Henry Ford's Model T and the original "Merry Oldsmobile."

It all adds up to this:

Photographs and newspaper clippings showing the difference between a Jeep and a Peep, prove that a Jeep, as it is known today, is really a Peep after all. A Jeep (very few in existence) is an entirely different vehicle.

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HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCES ON YOUR CAR ON A NEW NASH

1951 FORD Convertible $695 down
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Four door sedan, loaded with accessories.

1947 HUDSON - - - - - - $250 down
4-door, radio and heater.

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Convertible Club Coupe - - $275 down
New tires, radio and heater.

1946 FORD Convertible Club Coupe
$315 down
New top, radio, heater, new seat covers.

1950 HUDSON Pacemaker $595 down
2-door, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, one owner.

1946 CHEVROLET
Total selling price - - - - - - - - - - $695
4-door, style sedan $235 DOWN

1941 BUICK 2-door - - - - - - $175 down
A clean one, radio, and heater.

1941 PONTIAC - - - - - - - $165 down
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1950 STUDEBAKER - - - $450 down
2-door, new tires, radio and heater

1948 NASH - - - - - - - - - - $315 down
4-door sedan, one owner

1950 DODGE Meadow Brook
$545 down
Sedan, one owner car, 23,000 actual miles

1946 DODGE - - - - - - - - $285 down
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His Doggone Dog's Gone . . .

It's "a needle in the hay stack case," he says, but if you can find Smokey, Mr. C. G. Taylor, of 1041 Henry Ave., Columbus, Ga., will give you $100.00.

That's according to a letter he wrote the Commanding General, Fort Knox.

Smokey, you see, is small, male, black-and-white Boston Bulldog . . . with a screw tail. He disappeared from Mr. Taylor's place of business in Columbus several weeks ago.

Since Columbus is very close to Fort Benning, and since a large part of his business is with service personnel, Mr. Taylor thought that Smokey might have climbed into a car (with the door left open) belonging to someone in the Army not stationed at Fort Benning.

Anyway, if you've seen Smokey and want to claim the $100, you can reach Mr. Taylor by calling (Columbus, Ga.) 9720 from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. or 2-4205 at other times.

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Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD

By Betsy C. Brown

The Smoking Mountain by Kay Boyle is a collection of short stories concerning post war Germany will be especially interesting to those who have been with the Occupation Forces in Germany. And to those who have not been there this book will give an excellent insight to the type of living there now between the occupied and the occupier. The introduction deals with the trials of a Nazi S. S. Trooper, the people and the country. The following chapters concern the German people of the American Zone as they come in contact with their American occupiers. The hatred of the Americans is displayed in many of the characters, such as Horst, the German boy, who wanted Fife's watch as payment for his father taking Fife hunting. When the watch was not given Horst appeared at night to set fire to the bushes and debris surrounding the home. In other chapters we see the ridicule of the Americans by the Germans and vice versa.

The author of The Naked and the Dead latest novel is **Barbary Shore.** This book of action and ideas concerns the postwar world. Out of the extraordinary relationships of the six principle characters to each other and the world around them, the author has extracted the dilemma of our times. To some **Barbary Shore** will read like a fascinating mystery story, filled with the echoes, of the whispers, the ghosts of a world on the brink of disaster. To others, in the vividness of its characters and their struggles it will be extremely real.

Your Special Services Libraries are open every day for your relaxation, recreation and education. Come to see us.

ROCKETS' DUST

By Joe Petrich

The Student Regiment's entry in the Kosmosdale League clinched first place and the championship by defeating Kosmosdale 7-0. Harvey Maltby pitched a masterful no-hitter while his teammates banged out ten hits. The team's fielding as a whole was superb, one of the very few games that the team played without committing an error.

The team now goes in a three out of five game play off with the winner of the "B" League and the survivor will be entered in the Louisville Invitational Tournament. This will be a single elimination tourney with the first two teams taking all honors.

Hq. & Hq. Det. defeated the TL&R Blue Devils recently and moved into first place with the same team they defeated. Hq. Det. has only three games left while the Blue Devils have four remaining games. The Armored School league is turning out to be quite a hot affair with three teams battling for first. Instructor Company is the third place team.

Hq. Det. will come up with a great loss this Saturday when their star left fielder gets discharged. Leonard (Pepperoni) Lasek will be going back to New York and cheer the Yankees on to the 1951 pennant.

Les Wilson, our regular journalist, has been transferred to a different section and I know all of you will miss his thrilling sport articles. I only hope that this resume of the Armored School news will compare with his.

SFC James Held, who returned from Hiedelberg Post in Germany, has been assigned to The Armored School athletic office. Held's main duties in the Heidelberg athletic office was officiating sport contests throughout the European Command. He was one of the very few chosen to officiate in the "G.I." World Series which is held annually. His officiating was well respected by all coaches. When asked what was the most important quality of a good official SFC Held said, "Knowledge of Rules." Personally I agree with that statement. As a closing reminder, "STICK WITH THE ROCKETS."

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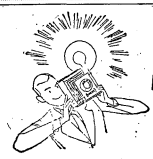
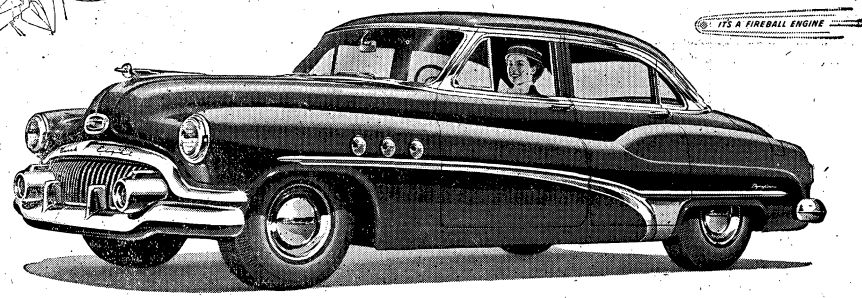


May we suggest a Sitting?



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We'd like you to learn what coil springs on all four wheels—not just in front—can do in the matter of smoothing a rough road and keeping you on an ever-level keel.

We'd like you to see what generous roadweight and a rigid torque-tube mean in solid steadiness of ride—what Dynaflow Drive* does for you in downright comfort and convenience—what a breeze it is to handle so big and roomy and impressive a car.

Most of all, we'd like you to note the easy-to-take price tags our cars wear—what a whale of a lot more automobile you get for your money in today's Buicks than you'll get elsewhere.

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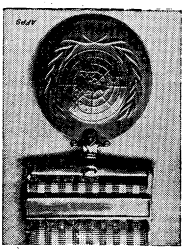
LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

UN STRIKES A MEDAL

"For service in defense of the principles of the charter of the United Nations."

Veterans of Korea may soon have the unique distinction of wearing a United Nations medal bearing those words. Unique in that it commemorates service to an ideal of world-wide dimensions rather than service to an individual nation.



The UN in Korea, in making itself felt as a force in the world, has rooted itself into a place in international politics the League of Nations never attained. The UN accepted a challenge. That the communist block, although UN members, is abetting the forces north of the 38th parallel is recognized, but the UN in Korea has strengthened the organization as a power for peace.

This service to an ideal would be evident without a medal. But in the hot-cold struggle among many different peoples, the material object such as a medal identifies various elements of one army to the peoples—some of them illiterate—of the various nations.

* * *

FAITH WILL OUT

The Salvation Army in Springfield, Ill., has bought a long vacant brewery to be used as a home for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

* * *

24th REGIMENT IS NO MORE

The Army has taken another forward step to end racial segregation in the ranks—the integration program.

The oldest and last Negro regiment, the 24th Infantry Regiment, is being disbanded, ending segregation in the Far East command.

The 24th Infantry has a glorious history, living up to the best Army traditions. It has been a fighting part of the 25th Infantry Division since the outbreak of Korean hostilities. The unit was the first Negro outfit to see action in the Pacific in 1942, fighting through the Solomons, the Marianas, Okinawa and Japan.

The 24th Regiment was organized in 1869 and fought the Indians in the West. Its greatest fame, now reflected in its regimental insignia, was won in the Spanish-American War at San Juan Hill. The 24th captured the stone blockhouse at the crest of the hill as Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders stormed another slope.

The end of segregation is approaching slowly. The Army still has a number of all-Negro units smaller than regiments but the Army-wide policy of "equality of treatment and opportunity for advancement" progresses.

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OVERSEAS TRIP EASIER NOW THAN IN WORLD WAR II

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Think you might be going overseas?

You've probably heard about the trip across from WW II vets, or remember what it was like. Hours of waiting in line, five-decker bunks aboard ship, a single sheet of canvas for a bed, and hot, close quarters.

There's been a change—a big change. After you've been processed in the staging area your schedule functions as smoothly and quickly as the mechanism of an M-1 rifle.

By following a well planned and coordinated time arrangement the hours of waiting at the dock have been eliminated. From the staging area you travel directly to your ship. You're immediately assigned quarters and get your gear stored away.

Troop ships today are reconditioned for greater safety and comfort. No more single sheet of canvas for a bed. Every man draws a pillow cover, one blanket and two sheets.

Air circulation in quarters has been vastly improved and there's a troop recreation room. You'll have such facilities as aluminum tables and chairs, a soda-vending machine, piano, book library, cold-water fountain and a barber shop. Adjacent will be tiled bathrooms with hot and cold running water. There will also be a different movie playing every day.

Facilities for wives and children making the crossing have been enlarged. There's a children's hospital ward, a nursery room, a room for preparing milk formulas, and another for sterilizing bottles. Even a children's playroom has been provided.

But just so you won't feel uncomfortable or decide you're on a luxury liner the Captain has thoughtfully provided such activities as Kitchen Police and Guard Duty.

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COME IN AND GET THE FACTS!

NEWLY ELECTED Commander of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Lieutenant William P. Kelley, left, presents a diamond-set Past Commander's pin to Maj. Albert M. Kreckler, who left Fort Knox last week for overseas duty. Looking on is Mr. A. B. Adams, adjutant of the local Legion post. (U. S. Army Photo)

Army Tries to Find Why Only One in Four Fires Weapon in Combat

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Armed Forces are conducting continuous research into the factors that make one soldier a better fighting man than another and cause two men with equal training and experience to react differently in combat.

One of the problems under investigation is the question of why many soldiers in battle fail to use the arms they carry.

Small arms fire accounts for only about 20 per cent of enemy casualties in battle, researchers have found.

Some experts claim that not more than one man out of four fires the rifle, pistol, automatic weapon or grenades he may be carrying.

Commenting on this phenomenon, the Army says: "It is known that a significant number of Infantrymen when actually engaged in combat, fail to employ their individual weapons when observed and vulnerable targets are within effective range. The precise number and the reason for the behavior phenomena remain alike unknown."

Several possible reasons are under probe by the Army's "Operations Research Office." Among them are:

1. The paralysis of fear.
2. Lack of confidence in weapons.
3. Hoarding ammunition.
4. Lack of confidence in one's skill in using weapons.
5. Lack of motivation or the will to fight and kill a specific enemy soldier.
6. Failure to realize that combat is a matter of killing or being killed.
7. Fear of disclosing one's presence or location.
8. A distorted notion of sportmanship.

But the Armed Forces will continue to teach markmanship as part of the fighting man's basic training.

"A man may even fight a battle without seeing the enemy," the Army says. "This doesn't mean we're wasting our time on the range shooting at targets we can see. That's the only way we can learn to shoot and hit what we aim at. We'll always need soldiers who can hit what they're shooting at."

MRS. MABEL SULLIVAN

Meet Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, new manager of the Fort Knox Civilian Club. Her lively plans, centering around dances, special parties, cocktail hours and home-cooked lunches and dinners, are attracting lots of people to the Dixie Street place. (U. S. Army Photo).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOP NEWS)

30th Tank Bn. . . .

Capt. Frederick Brouillete has been appointed battalion adjutant to replace Capt. S. K. Plume, who has been transferred. Also appointed to the battalion staff is Capt. Schulte, who will serve as S-3. Capt. Schulte, formerly Headquarters Company commander, has been succeeded in that position by 1st Lt. William K. Murray.

Eleven veterans of Korea returning to Fort Knox have been assigned to Headquarters Company, and it is expected that they will be joined shortly by an additional number of returnees.

Captain Robert E. Brown, A Company commander, has left for a 20-day leave in New York City.

Sgt. Carl B. Kuhni, B Company, received his discharge last week and Pfc. Willie B. Poston, mechanic in the same company, has been transferred.

Also discharged was C Company's Sgt. Robert E. Frischkom, who has returned to his home in Rochester, Pa.

158th Army Band . . .

—o—

Recent promotions include Robert W. Rowan and Ralph E. Schiller from corporal to sergeant.

—o—

520th Transportation Truck Co.

Former 1st Lt. Huston L. Melvin was recently promoted to captain. Cpl. James W. Johnson, Korean veteran back in the States on rotation, has been assigned to the company.

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SPORTS

TANKERS WIND UP MEDICORE SEASON SUNDAY WITH BRECK

Valentine Cops Pair, Owns Half of 18 Wins; Golich Takes Bat Lead

A so-so 1951 baseball season ends for the Fort Knox Tankers Sunday when they go to Camp Breckinridge for their 31st game.

By splitting a two-game series with the Muncie, Ind., Reds last week-end the Tankers' record reached 18-12. Hal Valentine has won half of those 18 games, the latest a 9-6 victory over the power laden Muncie nine Saturday night at Muncie.

But that defeat served to fire up the Muncie team, composed of former minor league stars. They came back Sunday to crush the Tankers 19-4 under a 22-hit barrage off four twirlers.

Last Wednesday Knox walloped Wright-Patterson Air base 14-0 on Valentine's 6-hitter.

At Breckinridge the Tankers will be seeking some measure of revenge for a double drubbing handed them by the Eagles here back on May 12. The scores were 7-3 and 3-1.

Valentine is expected to throw for the Tankers in quest of his 10th triumph. He had not yet joined them when the teams first met.

Golich Continues Cannonading

John Golich, Knox power hitter, continued his terrific hitting in the Muncie series. The big New York Giants - owned outfielder slammed two home runs, a double and three singles in nine times at bat in the two games.

That gave Golich the remarkable total of 19 hits in his last 29 times at bat and enabled him to take the club hitting leadership from Bob Wright. Golich, who started slowly, vaulted his average to .410 as Wright, regular catcher who played the outfield at Muncie because of a hand injury, dropped from .400 to .381.

Knox won the first game with three runs on a walk, an error, Valentine's single — which loaded the bases—and a wild throw to the plate by pitcher Sherman Hall on Jack Romans' dribbler 15 feet down the third base line. All hands scored and that was it.

Valentine was nicked for 14

HAL VALENTINE

★ ★ ★ ★

safeties but fanned the same number and was brilliant in the clutches.

Lefty Terry Taylor started the Sunday game for Knox but was belted out before he could finish an inning. The Reds got six runs in the first on six hits and a walk off Taylor. Chuck Ring came on to pitch creditable ball until the seventh when the Reds again exploded, this time for eight runs. Andy Torok and Skip Baas followed Ring to the mound—and all got the same treatment.

Valentine recorded his third shutout of the season in downing Wright - Patterson. The Kittyhawks' six hits were all singles.

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through August 6

Hitting—(18 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	ab	h	2b	hr	av.
Menkedick, Hq. Co. —					
	39	19	2	1	0 .487
	25	12	0	0	2 .480
Thompson, CCR —					
	25	12	0	0	2 .480
Pegram, Sta. Comp.—					
	26	12	2	4	0 .462
Schultz, School Troops—					
	23	9	1	0	2 .391
Golich, Sta. Comp.—					
	18	7	3	1	2 .389
Roose, Godman —					
	18	7	1	0	0 .389
Norman, Sch. Troops—					
	30	11	1	0	1 .367
Rutan, Hq. Co.—					
	48	17	1	1	1 .358

Pitching (3 or more decisions).

Player, Club	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era
Valentine, Sta. Comp.—							
	33 2/3	9	66	5	5	0	0.53
Menkedick, Hq. Co.—							
	75	32	133	37	8	0	0.84
Taylor, Hq. Co.—							
	24 1/3	3	45	21	2	2	1.11
Smith, School Troops—							
	17	7	21	13	2	0	1.58
Kulesa, Div. Arty—							
	57 1/3	48	87	10	6	1	1.72
Sparkman, Div. Arty—							
	21 2/3	18	28	14	2	1	3.32
Pearson, School Troops—							
	17 1/3	15	22	9	2	1	3.64
Chandler, Godman—							
	47 2/3	31	75	27	4	3	3.78
Sennitt, School Troops—							
	26 2/3	30	38	17	2	2	5.40

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Station Complement Nudges Hdqts. Co. Off Top for First Time Since May

Squeeze Play Turns Trick in 9th Frame

Errors Mar Game; Wildness Ruins Taylor

A combination of errors and some heads-up baseball paid off in a 5-4 victory for Station Complement over 3d Armored Headquarters Co. Monday night, forcing the division nine to give up almost a three-month hold on first place in the post Regimental baseball league.

Since May 16, headquarters had held at least a tie for the top and when Godman Field lost its first game on May 21, the Spearheaders took over undisputed possession of the lead and held it until Monday night.

It was the second defeat in 12 games for headquarters—both defeats at the hands of 2128th — while the winners were recording their eighth triumph in nine contests, the lone loss to School Troops.

The big game was marred by 14 errors—eight of them by Station Complement. There were only two earned runs—both by the winners. But at least the deciding tally was not marred by micues. It was a sweet play.

With the score tied at 4-4, Terry Taylor opened the bottom of the ninth inning by fanning Complement's Jack Romans. Pitching warily to slugger John Golich, he walked the big outfielder on a 3-2 pitch. Skip Baas took four straight balls and strolled. After a conference, Taylor was ordered to intentionally walk Hal Valentine to load the bases and set up a possible double play.

Pegram Comes Through

Then Manager Ace Atkins of Complement took some time to confer with his next batter Jim Pegram and the runners. Taylor threw him two straight balls before Jim fouled one off. The headquarters infield, first expected the squeeze play, moved back to near normal positions. But Pegram surprised them and laid a perfect bunt out toward mound. Taylor fielded the ball cleanly but Golich, off with the pitch, scored easily. That was it.

Ed Oley, starting 2128th hurler, pitched beautifully to get out of three rough spots and had a 3-0

(Continued on Page 12)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through August 6)

Standing of Clubs	W	L	Pct	GB
Station Compl.	8	1	.889	
Hq Co 3d AD	10	2	.833	
Div. Arty	10	3	.769	
Godman Field	7	5	.583	2½
School Troops	6	5	.545	3
CCA	4	10	.286	6½
CCR	3	8	.273	6
50th Ordnance	2	9	.182	7
CCB	1	8	.111	7

Monday's Results

Station Complement 5, Hq. Co. 4.

Last Week's Results

CCA 12, CCB 9.
Div. Arty 9, School Troops 0 (forfeit).
Div. Arty 3-16, CCA 2-0.
Godman 4-9, CCB 1-8.

Schedule

Thursday — 50th Ord. vs. Hq. Co.
Friday—Div. Arty vs. CCB.
Monday — Godman vs. 50th Ord.
Tuesday—Sta. Comp. vs. CCA.
Wednesday — 50th Ord. vs. School Troops.
Thursday — Godman vs. Sta. Comp.
Friday—CCB vs. Hq. Co. (2).

Cage Plans Underway, 21 Games Already Set

While most of the sports talk nowadays is of baseball and football, Chuck Bick is busy making plans for the 1951-1952 basketball season for the Fort Knox Tankers.

Twenty-one games have already been lined up, opening at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, O., Nov. 13. Recently added games include home-and-home games with Great Lakes Naval Training Station and two-game home-and-home series with Baer Air Force Base of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Practice will start Sept. 1. In the meantime, all interested players should contact Sgt. Bick at Gammon Field House any time during the day, either in person or call 2-4255.

Grid Squad Cut Due, Opening Date Nears

Next week will mean a lot to members of the Fort Knox football squad. By the end of next week, they'll know whether they've impressed the coaches enough to be carried on the Tanker roster.

For the squad is due to be cut by the end of next week as Coach (Capt.) Henry F. Erfurt and his staff glean out the good prospects and chops off the "dead weight."

The season opening is fast approaching. In fact, it's just a little over two weeks off—on Aug. 25, when a regulation game will be played between "green" and "white" teams of the, Tanker squad.

At this stage, the coaches are always pessimistic. But they were at times last year also and the Tankers went through an undefeated season to capture the Second Army championship.

Practice sessions are being held each evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

Post Swimming Meet Is Slated For September 8

The 1951 Fort Knox swimming meet will be held at Davis pool Sept. 8, post athletic officer Capt. Henry F. Erfurt announced this week. The meet gets underway at 1:30 p. m.

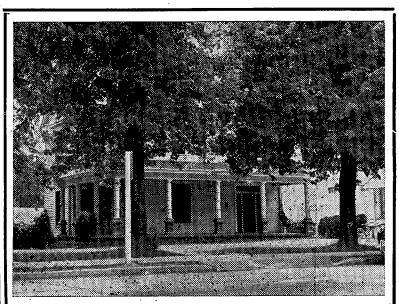
There will be competition in seven swimming events and two diving divisions. Points will be awarded on the basis of 6 for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth in individual competition while in relay events, 10 points will go to the winner, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

Each regimental unit may enter one team limited to four entries in each event. An individual may enter only three events in addition to the two relays.

The swimming competition will include the following: 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard free style relay.

The diving competition will be the one-meter board, and three-meter board. Compulsory dives will be the front, back, back jackknife and half twist. Optionals include the front group, back group, twist group and the cutaway or gainer.

The meet is open to all male military personnel assigned to Fort Knox and Godman Air Force base. Davis pool is located between 2nd and 3d avenues near Cornwell field.



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Gen. White Commands

(Continued from Page 1)

States Constabulary. Under his guidance this unit developed from a police force into a highly mobile hard-hitting armored command.

His accomplishments as an Armor commander have gained Gen. White a reputation as one of the Army's foremost officers in that branch.

Included among the general's many decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, with one oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit, with two oak leaf clusters, and the Bronze Star, with one oak leaf cluster.

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With the Range Office . . .

SIGN AND CARPENTER SHOPS PATCH UP TOLL OF TIME AND WEATHER ON RANGES

By Charles Whaley
(Last of a series)

Time and the unending rain of bullets make their mark on Fort Knox ranges. Neat, clear signs that identify areas or warn of danger are at weather's mercy. Old signs, even as old soldiers, fade.

Wooden targets splinter and shatter when ammunition flies around. Weather is unkind to them, too.

That is why men in the range sign and carpenter shops wield paint brushes, saw and hammer lumber into shape — year-'round tasks to heal the wounds.

SFC Kerney Robinson, in charge of the carpenter shop, says his work has expanded about five times since Korea. He has been in the shop for the past two years.

Now the shop turns out, on the average, about 5000 pieces of work a month.

Probably the most called for items are 6x6 inserts, roll-up artillery targets, 3x5 machine gun targets, manipulation target sets, signboards and flip-flop beams, which hold "E" targets that pop up and down.

These are manufactured by Robinson and his eight helpers, who have the most modern equipment to work with. Two Dewalt saws, a bench saw, joiner, band saw, drill saw, vise and anvil come under this heading.

Robinson's shop also makes rifle rests, block latches, steel hooks (most material made here, however, is of wood), bayonet dummy frames, tollgates, barber poles that mark safety zones, false buildings for close combat ranges and shacks for Aggressor Village.

It also builds trailers to haul target bodies out to ranges and does local construction, mainly the repair of range buildings.

All the work is requisitioned. The two range sergeants, who supervise Knox's 58 ranges, turn in their lists of needs to the range office for action.

The sign shop, one of the other buildings that cluster around the range office on Pickett Road, is staffed with two young men whose specialty is the firm, steady brush-stroke.

Most of the sign-lettering done by Pfc. Keith Young, the head man, and Cpl. Frederick Roberts, his assistant, is of the freehand style. A stencil is used sometimes, not often.

Signs too far gone are junked and new ones built by the carpenter shop. Then these blank boards are sent up to Young and Roberts for painting and lettering.

Contrast is the keynote in making signs. There are three main types—white base with red lettering, red base with white lettering and white base with black lettering.

A danger sign in flaming red gets the attention immediately. A sign in black calmly but forcefully gives road directions to ranges.

Scattered about the sign shop, flanked by buckets of gleaming paint, signs give a jumble of directions and warnings: DANGER! DEMOLITION, Keep Operator on Phone At All Times When FIRING, RIFLE GRENADE RANGE, Keep Off Grass, EM Only, Officers Only, ALL VEHICLES KEEP OFF, Station No. 2—Overhead Fire. . . .

Behind the sign shop, in a fenced-in yard, lies an acre of salvage material including targets and old tanks and vehicles. Cloth targets are reproduced in one shop. A supply shop has on hand thousands of items, such as cloth for targets, paste, posters.

Although the range office is a subsection of G-3 (plans and training), it is a complete unit in itself. It has its own demolition men assigned by post ordnance, its own signal men assigned by post signal office and its own maintenance engineers assigned by post engineers.

An objective expert would readily classify Knox ranges among the best in the country, post range officers are confident. They have to be for a topnotch organization like The Armored School.

Take, for example, this unusual feature that no other range in the country can boast: At Brumfield range tanks can circle and move while firing at a moving tank with a coaxial machine gun.

On ranges here you can fire weapons ranging from the smallest, .22 calibre, up to the 120-millimeter aircraft gun. High velocity weapons plus moving targets take a lot of planning, great coordination. They pack a terrific wallop.

Without its ranges (a highly unlikely supposition) Fort Knox would shrink three-fourths of its 107,800 acres. A recent estimate is that 80,000 acres here are ranges. Little wonder then that the range office feels its heavy responsibilities.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

A close race is developing in the 3d Armored Division's Softball League as the 84th, 23rd and Hq Co. 1 have been undefeated in the second half of league play. The 84th and 23rd have records of 4 and 0, while Hq Co. No. 1 has won three without a defeat.

Hq. Co. No. 2 are in second place with a 2 and 1 record. They suffered their first defeat at the hands of the 84th last week, being beaten 5 to 4.

With Sgt. Don Malstrom pitching three hit ball, Hq. Co. 1 ran their winning streak to three games, beating the favored 29th, 4 to 2. The 29th won the first half of league play with 21 victories against 1 defeat.

The 23rd won their fourth game in a row, this being a 7 to 0 forfeit over the 37th.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
84th	4	0	1.000
23rd	4	0	1.000
Hq. Co. No. 1	3	0	1.000
Hq. Co. No. 2	2	1	.666
29th	2	2	.500
37th	2	2	.500
Hq. Co. Div. Trns.	2	2	.500
Hq. Co. CCA	1	2	.333
3d QM	1	2	.333
45th	1	3	.250
65th	0	4	.000
509th	0	4	.000

Results of games last week:

Hq. Co. CCA 7; 509th, 0—(forfeit).

Hq. Div. Trans. 7, 45th 0 — (forfeit).

23rd 7, 37th 0—(forfeit).

3d QM 7, 65th 0—(forfeit).

Hq. Co. No. 1, 4, 29th 2.

84th 5, Hq. Co. No. 2 4.

Boxing

There were no boxing last week, however tonight (August 9) Combat Command "B" and Division Trains tangle in a nine bout card. The first bout will start promptly at 1930 at the Open Air Arena located near swimming pool No. 3.

Penn. ORC Unit Arrives for Training

One hundred and twenty officers of the 2083rd Organized Reserve Army Service Unit recently arrived at Fort Knox for a two-week tour of active duty with the 3d Armored Division.

The reserve unit, part of the Pennsylvania Military District with headquarters at Schuylkill Arsenal, consists of 98 company grade officers and 22 field grade officers, all of whom are to receive on-the-job-training as the skeleton force of a replacement training center.

Commanded by Col. Harold G. Lacy of Devon, Pa., the organization arrived at Fort Knox on August 6 and will depart on August 18.

The officers have spent the past three days in processing and orientation and have fired on the pistol and carbine ranges.

Some may be fortunate enough to traverse the famous Fort Knox battle indoctrination courses, since they will work as part of the units to which they are assigned.

Col. William E. Barron of Pittsburgh and Col. Joseph F. Santilli of Hershey, Pa., command the two training regiments which comprise the unit.

The ORC Training Detachment, commanded by Major Richard E. Carter, whose Adjutant is 1st Lt Victor Cuneo, is responsible for supervising the administration of the unit.

New Shower

A warm shower while on bivouac? "Unheard of," say most trainees who have recently undergone that phase of basic.

But it is no longer unheard of in the 3d Armored Division. Put into use for the first time last Saturday afternoon was a 24-head portable shower unit which provides plenty of hot water right out in the bivouac area.

First to use the new apparatus were the trainees of A-67 who found the new convenience a great boost to morale.

The men were taken to a spot in Mill Creek where the apparatus had been set up for their convenience. The machine takes water from the creek, filters it and heats it to any desired temperature. A framework of pipe provides the overhead shower units handling 24 men at a time. It is estimated that the apparatus can provide showers for an entire company of men in less than a half hours.

The new portable shower unit is operated by the Division motor pool, under the control of G-4. It will be available for any company on bivouac whenever it is needed.

Twenty-seven Receive Good Conduct Medal

The Good Conduct Medal recently was awarded to twenty-seven enlisted men in the 3d Armored Division. Of the men to receive the medal, two were master sergeants, three sergeant first class, nine sergeants, seven corporals, four privates first class and two privates.

The name and organization of the men are: M/Sgt. Harlan Scudder, D-37; M/Sgt. Joseph A. Procaccino, C-84; SFC Benny E. Howe, Hq. Co.; SFC Robert L. S. Sims, D-761; SFC Dwight E. Moore, Hqs. 86; Sgt. George L. Howard, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Sgt. Raymond L. Lane, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Sgt. Ray E. Frame, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d QM; Sgt. Allen L. Koch, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Ira D. Crawford, Sv. Btry., 54; Sgt. James R. Thompson, B-33; Sgt. Carl J. Austin, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Donald E. Hedric, B-509; Sgt. Werner A. Thompson, B-65; Cpl. Robert L. Ellis, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Cpl. Alvis D. Allen, Hq. & Hq. Co., Div. Trns.; Cpl. Jacke L. Tabor, Hqs., Hqs. & Sv. Co., 23; Cpl. Wayne R. Beckenbaugh, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Cpl. Robert L. Earle, B-509; Cpl. Eugene W. Rake, Hq. Co.; Cpl. Ray W. Sherman, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Shepard L. Phipps, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty.; Pfc. Donald Wayne, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Charles A. Harris, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Co., CC"B"; Pfc. Vernon L. Bryant, C-367; Pvt. Raynes E. Birkbeck, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty., and Pvt. George A. Doman, A-36.

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Division Honor Guard is Reorganized; Will Show in Revues, Assist Training

HONOR GUARD

Pictured above are five members of the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard who will form the nucleus for the new outfit which is now being reorganized. More applications for the unit are needed to bring it to its full strength of 49 men and one officer. The Honor Guard will serve as a precision demonstration unit in all phases of military training. Pictured left to right are: Cpl. Francis Dowling, Pfc. William Rose, Pfc. John DeMosley, Cpl. Donald Rotramel, and Cpl. Douglas Files, all members of the old Honor Guard. (Official army photo by Don Vick)

Vacancies Exist in Unit, Advantages Offered to Men

The 3d Armored Division Honor Guard, with all its military snap and stintictiveness, is soon to be reorganized.

Plans for the reorganization of this crack unit are in the final stages and should be completed as soon as more men volunteer to try out for the unit.

Under the supervision of G-3 section, the unit is to be formed of selected men of the Division who can meet the exacting requirements established for the unit. 1st Lt. Joseph P. St. Claire, a Korean veteran and a graduate of West Point, Class of 1949, has been named to serve as commanding officer of the new Honor Guard platoon.

The unit will be known as the 3rd Armored Division Honor Guard and Demonstration platoon. It will consist of 49 enlisted men and one officer who will train together as a crack demonstration team for all phases of military training.

Specializirig in march drill,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Trainees Exercise Night Defense Firing

Another first in the 3d Armored Division is the new night defensive firing exercise which will be held this evening (Aug. 9) at 2000 hours in Battle Training Area No. 2. Firing tracer and ball ammunition at fixed targets and targets of opportunity, elements of Headquarters Company, 122nd Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion will run the course.

Trip flares, 60mm mortar illumination flares, and other illumination devices will be employed. At present, scheduling of this problem permits two platoons to receive this training in one night.

The Division Trains weapons and tactics committee will stage a demonstration of this exercise prior to the firing by the training unit.

Interested persons will be permitted in the area, located north of the junction of old Highway 251 and Dorrets Run Road.

omunBatos

Mrs. Ira P. Swift to Reside in Washington

Mrs. Ira P. Swift, wife of Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, former commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, has left Fort Knox to make her home in Washington, D. C.

Present for Mrs. Swift's departure were approximately 40 officers and their wives who gathered at the home of Col. Hayden Grubbs on 5th Avenue to bid her goodbye.

Gen. Swift left Fort Knox July 6 and has assumed command of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

3d Armored Division Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, July 30—**Pvt. John J. Darnaby**, C-122.

Tuesday, July 31—**Pvt. Carroll Williams**, A-122.

Wednesday, August 1—**Pvt. James P. Washington**, D-32.

Thursday, August 2—**Pvt. Lawrence E. Payne**, B-122.

Friday, August 3—**Pvt. John E. Sheppard**, A-37.

Saturday, August 4—**Pvt. Kenneth W. Hill**, D-32.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

Personnel May Attend Division Courts Martial

The Uniform Code of Military Justice, which replaces the old Articles of War, provides that Special Court Martial sessions be announced twenty-four hours in advance of trial to allow attendance of spectators.

Publication of such announcements are made in the Daily Bulletin, when courts-martial, held in building T-6688, office of the Division Judge Advocate, will be convened.

Any person, whether a trainee or assigned permanent party, who wishes to attend such a court martial proceesings, may do so on his off duty hours. Attendance at these trials is encouraged so that men in the Armed Forces have a knowledge of such proceedings. It is to the benefit of all men to take advantage of this opportunity.

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PX's MARK 56th YEAR ON JULY 25

New York (AFPS)—Armed Forces exchanges, now an important adjunct to life in the Army and Air Force, were 56 years old last month.

Having observed their anniversary on July 25, Headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service can trace its history backward to General Order No. 46, signed in 1895 by Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont.

The mission of the Exchanges as stated then was to: "Combine the features of reading and recreation rooms, a cooperative store, and a restaurant. Its primary purpose is to supply the troops, at reasonable prices, with the articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

There has been little material change in this policy in a half century, and Exchanges span the globe, from the handsome, permanent-type stores in the occupation areas of Germany and Japan to the mobile PX's that tour the combat front in Korea bringing familiar merchandise to American military personnel.

For Duty in Germany

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist's Fifth Corps has arrived in Germany for duty under the U. S. Seventh Army. Corps headquarters will be at Bad Nauheim. The Fifth is the first corps to be formed under the Seventh Army which has four divisions and will have two more by the end of this year.

Fabric to Stop .45 Cal Bullet Being Developed

The Navy is developing a fabric suit of armor which will stop a .45-caliber bullet. The fabric is a laminated plastic known as doron. It has one disadvantage, however, in that it weighs five to seven pounds.

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Limbs

(Acme)
AT MIAMI BEACH, where women outnumber men four and five to one, pretty Shirley McCrea is out on a limb. Such beautiful limbs to be out on!

Housing Area Named In Memory of Late Maj. Gen. Prichard

The housing area north of Old Vine Grove Road and west of Highway 31-W has been designated Prichard Place in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, who distinguished himself in armor during World War II.

The road from Dixie Highway leading into the area has been named Unger Road, honoring the late Col. Charles H. Unger, first commander of The Armored Car Troop, 7th Cavalry. The main road north from Unger Road and extending to the north end of Prichard Place, has been designated 8th Armored Division Drive..

The road forming a loop to the west off 8th Armored Drive is named Grimes Loop in memory of the late Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, another distinguished armor officer of World War II.

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Food Service Notes

By SFC WILLIAM D. WEBER

School Activities

On Saturday, July 21, the Rod and Gun Club of Fort Knox held its annual picnic at Wilcox Lake. Some 1000 persons comprised of members and their guests attended.

The food was prepared and served by Food Service Student Personnel under the supervision of the school instructors.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, baked ham, baked beans, potato salad and other picnic foods.

Primarily preparations were made at the schools installation, with the final preparation made from Mobile Kitchen Feeding Units, equipped with the Armys, M-1937 Field Range.

Supervising Instructors were: M/Sgt. Henry Rasmussen, Sfc. Henry Newark and Sgt. Lester R. Johnson.

During the week all Mobile Kitchen Units were kept busy feeding such installations as O. R.—6, Dripping Springs, Biviouac Area 37, Birchams Range, Steels Number One Range and many other ranges.

M/Sgt. John Morgan, M/Sgt. Henry Rasmussen, and Sgt. Lester R. Johnson supervised the feeding operations. Captain James Musgrove was the officer in charge of field operations.

Graduations

On Friday, July 27, another group of students consisting of Regular Army, Air Force, Womens Army Corps and Organized Reserve, completed their eight weeks training in cookery.

Graduation exercises were held in the schools Command Conference Hall. Twenty-one Quartermaster Gold Seal Diplomas were awarded in this class of 29 students.

The Honor Team chosen from this class of 29 students consisted of: Pvt.-1 Charles E. Lingenfelser, Pvt.-1 Richard L. Lozier, Pvt.-1 Phillip Marchuk, Jr., Pvt.-1 Louis R. Noe, Pvt.-1 Robert L. Riffle, Pvt.-1 William T. Schaffer, and Pvt.-1 Keith E. Tumulty.

Pvt.-1 Charles E. Lingenfelser triumphed over his class of 29 students to be chosen Honor Student with a total of 907 points. Pvt.1 Lingenfelser is stationed with Company C, 761st Tank Battalion Reserve Command. Pvt.-1 Tumulty from Company A of the same battalion was runner up with a total of 903 points out of a possible 1000.

Chaplain Captain George W. Den Hartog began the ceremony with the invocation. Captain Daniel O. Stoudemire introduced Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, the Commandant of the Food Service School and principle speaker.

At the termination of his speech Lieutenant Colonel Matthews presented the Honor Team with Merit Awards provided through the Office Quartermaster General. Chaplain Den Hartog presented the Diplomas to the Graduates and closed the exercises with a solemn Benediction of the Graduating Class.

Continued Indefinitely

Holders of World War I or II government term insurance need not worry about converting it any more, if they don't want to. Under a bill signed last week by the President, five-year term insurance will be continued indefinitely. Servicemen need not convert policies after an initial term to a permanent plan.

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STORK FLIGHTS

James Parkinson Matisin, July 23, son of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph J. Matisin, Hq. Div. Tns., 3d Armd. Div.

Vivian Ann Jeffers, July 23, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Jeffers, 517th Ord. HM Co.

John Dennis Tong, July 24, son of GMSN and Mrs. John Reyburn Tong, U. S. Navy.

Mark Wendell Miles, July 23, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Miles, Hq. Hq. Co., CCR, 3d AD.

Dorothy Ann Baker, July 24, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Baker, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

Almon Angell Barnwell II, July 24, son of Capt. and Mrs. Almon Angell Barnwell, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Loran Shawn Bilfield, July 24, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Seymour Bilfield, 767 D. S. D.

Steven Patteson Conn, July 24, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Conn, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Randy Lee Goebel, July 24, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Dean Goebel, AFF Board No. 2.

Suzanne Gochenouer, July 25, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin R. Gochenouer, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th.

William Henry Keown, July 24, son of Maj. and Mrs. James L. Keown, 30th Tk. Bn.

Richard Lee Bunch, July 23, son of Cpl. and Mrs. George Cleveland Bunch, 695th Med. Det.

Gregory Michael Tamez, July 26, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Tamez, 1st Bn., Hqs. Abn. Inf., Fort Campbell.

Judith Arlene Byrd, July 25, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edgar Allan Byrd, Hq. Hq. Co., Stud. Regt.

Michael Stephen Canter, July 26, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Millard S. Canter, Jr., Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Patricia Dale Davis, July 26, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie M. Davis, 881st HAM Co.

Philip John Martin, July 27, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Martin, A Battery, 67th AFA Bn.

Michael Dean Hawk, July 27, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy C. Hawk, Hq. & Hq. Co., 122d AOMB, Div. Tng. 3d AD.

Janice Lynn Presley, July 28, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester H. Presley, 156th Fighter Bm. Sqdn.

Linda Lee Gierhart, July 29, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Gierhart, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Catherine Frances Mizdail, July 28, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Mizdail, Hqs., 83rd Rcn. Bn., 3d AD.

Judith Ann O'Keefe, July 28, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Bernard M. O'Keefe, Hqs., Div. Arty., 3d AD.

Daniel Robert Scatchard, July 28, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Scatchard, Btry. C, 695th AFA Bn.

Linda Kay Fauth, July 27, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Fauth, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Calvin Joseph Moreland, July 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Carvin C. Moreland, 832nd Ord. MAM Co.

Patti Lynne Goodman, July 26, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Goodman, Hq. Co., 45th, 3d AD.

Keuben Cullen Bray, July 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Cullen Bray, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hosp.

Karen Beth Liebmann, July 30, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Liebmann, Co. B, 83rd Rcn. Bn., CCA, 3d AD.

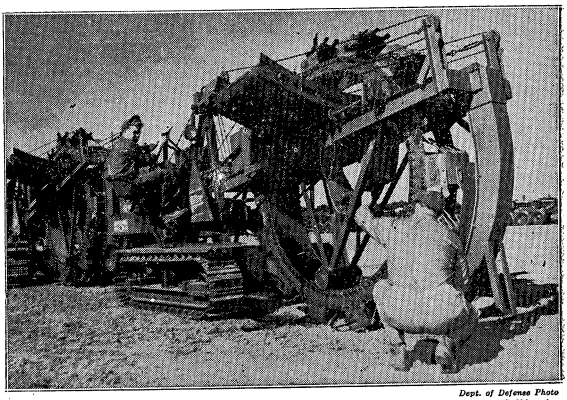
William Barett Hurlbut, Jr., July 29, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. William B. Hurlbut, SOC, TAS.

Stephen Dale Hawkins, July 26, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale A. Hawkins, 522nd Armd. Engr. Co.

Henry Dan Walding, Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Dan Walding, 131st Tnk. Bn. (Hv.).

Ironic Role

A likely candidate for the season's most ironic casting note is Harvey Lembeck, young actor who appears with Gary Cooper and Jane Greer in Twentieth Century-Fox' new Navy comedy, "You're In The Navy Now." Lembeck plays a crew-member on the "teakettle," an improbable experimental subchaser which never leaves port. During the war, after hitches in the Army and Marines, he wound up in the Navy . . . on a submarine.



Dept. of Defense Photo

TIME SAVERS—To get a job done in a hurry the Seabees, in training at Port Hueneme, California, use time-saving mechanical equipment, including this trench-digging machine. Now designated as Mobile Construction Battalions, Seabees once again are at work on advance base and emergency construction overseas, adding new luster to the Navy Seabees' reputation for high-speed construction. Under command of Navy Civil Engineer Corps officers, the MCB's like the standard Seabee battalion of World War II, bring together the skilled men from 60 different construction trades; teaches them how to defend what they build against enemy attack and how to work at top speed under combat conditions. American labor has contributed to the Seabees by furnishing a large reservoir of skilled men in every kind of construction.

MOS Analysis Here For Job Interviews

Does the new MOS manual properly describe your job? Did your school training adequately prepare you for your present duties?

The Secretary of the Army wants the answer to these and many other questions to aid the department in planning and supervising its personnel programs, and has asked The Adjutant General's Personnel Research and Procedures Branch to find the answers.

Though the Army's enlisted job structure and classification and assignment precedures have only recently been published in the SR 615-25 series, experience in the Korean War, changes in equipment, and the need for more fully utilizing all its resources, has indicated a need for additional occupational research. With this additional data as a basis, the present MOS descriptions, grade authorizations, and T/O & E's will be reviewed and revised or modified as required.

Personnel within Armored Units will be interviewed "on-the-job" to determine what each man does, what training he has had, what operations are involved in the job, what tools and equipment are used and what physical characteristics of a man are demanded by the job.

Captain Charles M. Goetz and Mr. Ray Wesley, occupational analysts on duty with The Adjutant General's Office are now at Fort Knox, heading research team studying the jobs at this station. Other such teams are doing similar research at various military installations throughout the United States to enable the Army to better train and utilize its available manpower.

In the near future you may be asked about your job — as you perform it. Your contribution will greatly assist to solve some of the personnel problems now before us.

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Ask for A YANK ON PICCADILLY at your PX or local bookstore today. If their supply is exhausted, urge them to order at once or mail the coupon with $2.50 to: Vantage Press, Inc., 230 West 41 Street, New York 18.

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Division Honor Guard Reorganized

(Continued from page 8)

manual of arms, guard duty, physical training exercises and bayonet drill, the unit will assist in basic training instruction in the Division. It will be its mission to demonstrate to trainees the correct methods of performing the various drills and exercises.

One of the important duties of the platoon will be to serve as demonstration teams for various crew-served weapons used for training in the Division. Also, it will give demonstrations in proper guard-mount procedures—all designed to aid in training of soldiers.

As a show outfit, the platoon will serve as the personal honor guard for the Commanding General of the Division and be present for his public appearances. It will play an active role in all Division reviews and parades.

The Honor Guard will be housed in its own barracks, located directly behind 3d Armored Division headquarters in building T-6690. The quarters will be maintained as a show barracks by the members of the platoon. Members selected for the Guard will wear a distinctive uniform and a special arm patch, designating them as members of the special unit.

Lt. St. Clair has announced that some vacancies in the unit still exist. A tentative deadline for submission of applications has been set at August 31. Any man in the Division who wishes to apply should notify his first sergeant of his wishes or may apply in person at the G-3 section.

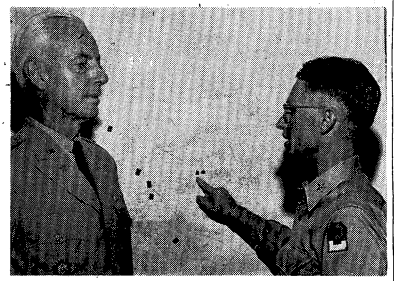
Lt. St. Clair pointed out that the Honor Guard offers many advantages to prospective members. According to the planned organization, there will be ample opportunities for advancement.

Members of the guard will be afforded special privileges including a convenient pass system.

Basic requirements for membership are that the applicant be between 5' 10" and 6' 1" in height and that he have no previous court martial offense on his record. In addition, volunteers, to be accepted, must display outstanding military bearing and an aptitude for the exacting duties of the unit.

The 3d Armored Division Honor Guard was first formed in August, 1949, but was partially disbanded in July of last year after the outbreak of the Korean war. Nearly two-thirds of the men were sent overseas, but those who remained were organized to continue certain ceremonies.

KNOX FINANCE CONFERENCE



Brig. Gen. John B. Hess, Assistant Comptroller of the Army, and Col. R. B. McKay, Fort Knox Comptroller, discuss the Government accounting experiment now in progress here.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army's New Accounting System in Use

Fort Knox has since last April been the scene of an unheralded but highly significant experiment in the complicated workings of Army accounting.

On July 26, Brig. Gen. John B. Hess, assistant to Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, Comptroller of the Army, came to Knox to see how the experiment was progressing.

The verdict: it's working out fine.

Gen. Hess and a party including Col. Thomas G. McCullouch, chief of the Accounting and Fiscal Policy division of Gen. McClain's office, met with Fort Knox Comptroller, Col. R. B. McKay.

To most soldiers, whose only brush with high finance is a vague monthly effort to make ends meet, the new system—although far simpler than the old—follows a rather complex pattern. But it's roughly along these lines.

Public Law 216 of 1949 directed that a new accounting system be devised for the services. It was to compass all of the existing accounting procedures, but would consolidate them, simplify them, and place the entire process under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Army.

Until now, the engineers, the medics, and the various other Army branches handled their money matters separately. Under the new system, however, the whole broad flow of public funds will be unified into one well-defined program.

The new system, now being tested at Knox, will go into effect for the entire Army in July, 1952.

Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Fort Knox chief of staff, opened the recent conference with a general description of the mission of The Armored Center.

Col. McKay and Lt. Col. W. G. Tollefson, assistant Fort Knox comptroller, spoke on "Organization and Functions of the Post Comptroller."

Other speakers from the Accounting and Fiscal Policy division, Office of the Army Comptroller, were Lt. Col. D. L. Rush, Mr. J. B. McConnell and Mr. C. T. Adams.

AWOL Soldier Asks For 4-day Extension

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—Capt. James W. Moore of the Reception Center here, is a patient man. But sometimes a green recruit can stretch this virtue beyond human endurance.

A certain inductee, beginning his Army career, decided to call it a day ad go home. Three weeks later the recruit phoned the Reception Center.

Getting Capt. Moore on the phone, the recalcitrant recruit humbly apologized for going AWOL. After making the necessary amends the recruit casually asked:

"Can I have a four day extension, please?"

The Captain's reply was not recorded.

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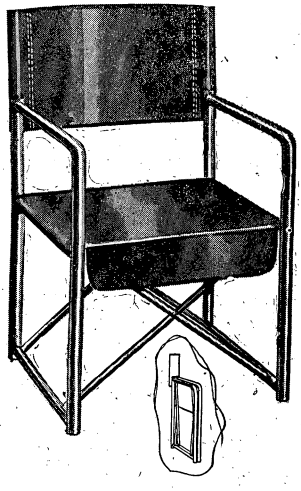

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Station Complement Nudges Hq. Co. Off Top

(Continued from Page Six)

lead before retiring after six innings when he became ill of an upset stomach. Skip Baas took over on the mound and finished up to get the win.

Headquarters' star hurler Bob Menkedick gave way to Taylor in the eighth after his mates pulled from behind with the aid of erratic 2128th fielding to take a 4-3 lead. But headquarters booted a couple in the bottom of the eighth and Complement pulled even again.

Menkedick fanned 10 in his seven innings of work to give him 133 for the season in 75 innings.

Hq. Co.	000 000 310—4 7 6
2128th	012 000 011—5 5 8

Menkedick, Taylor (8) and Blovsky; Oley, Baas (7) and Pegram. Winner — Baas (1-0). Loser—Taylor (2-2).

Battle For Fourth

Aside from the Headquarters Co. Station Complement wrestle for first place, the big noise in the circuit is now a see-saw battle between School Troops and Godman Field for fourth place. The Flyers moved past the Troopers to take over that slot last week by sweeping a double-header from CCB.

The reason fourth place is so coveted is that only the first four teams will be eligible for the post-season playoffs which begin Aug. 23. Headquarters Co., Station Complement and Division Artillery are virtually assured of three of the places.

Schedule Favors Troops

The schedule for the remainder of the regular campaign favors School Troops in the tussle for fourth. Last night they had a chance to bypass Godman again in a twin bill with tail-end CCB. Another game with 50th Ordnance also smacks of a soft touch next week.

However, Godman faces a tougher windup. Next Monday the Flyers meet 50th Ordnance but after that have dates with Station Complement and Div. Arty.

The distance between fifth and sixth is 3½ games so CCA, CCR, 50th Ordnance and CCB are out of it.

Div. Arty took a 2½ game lead on third place last week by sweeping three games. The Gunners took a 9-0 forfeit from School Troops, a loss which the latter may regret in the home stretch, and then knocked off CCA in a doubleheader 3-2 and 16-0. John Kulesa got credit for the first victory, his sixth; pitching the final inning in which Div. Arty broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of hits and a walk.

Singleton, making his first start doled out only two hits in the nightcap as Div. Arty sewed the game up fast with 11 runs in the first inning.

CCA moved up to sixth place with a 18-9 win over CCB, breaking a tie with three tallies in the ninth.

Rudy Chandler racked up his fourth win for Godman in the first game of the Flyers' twin bill with CCB, allowing the Bees only two hits in a 4-1 triumph. It was a five-inning game but Chandler fanned 13. The Flyers got all their runs in the first inning.

In the nightcap, Freeman Roose walked 8 but whiffed 10 as the Flyers won a close one 9-8 on a two-run sixth inning.

Margaret Brown On Camel Caravan

"Never ask a dancer what she does for relaxation," warns lovely Margaret Brown, whose celebrated dance routines will be featured with the Camel Caravan when it appears at Sadowski Field House on August 17 and 18. The 22-year-old beauty, born in Long Beach, California, said that the average dancer dances for relaxation and doesn't like to be reminded of it. "You see, dancing is such a precise, involved and demanding art that it calls for continual practice."

"A few years ago," she recalled, "I joined a dancing act that was being formed. One of the fellows was just out of the Army and after two weeks of working from nine a. m. to nine p. m., Sundays included, he was ready to reenlist. He said the drill field routine was Paradise compared with his new occupation."

Margaret will appear on the Caravan along with yodeler Elton Britt and other stage and screen personalties.

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Tankers Wind Up Medicore Season Sunday

(Continued from Page Six)

Valentine gave up five walks, three of them in the sixth.

Hight's Bat Roars

Hight, playing his final game with the Tankers on the eve of leaving for overseas, made it a fine finish at the plate. He put two singles with his home run for 3-for-5 and five runs batted in.

Hight wound up with a .268 average, including four home runs. But for all his loyalty to the team—on up to playing the night before he left—Hight's after-game farewell was mighty quiet. Thoughtlessly, coaches and players didn't bother to remember he was leaving a few hours hence and **only a few teammates and other friends wished him luck.**

A sad commentary on loyalty, sportsmanship and friendship.

Gideon Jarvis also had 3-for-5 and three RBI's to rank with Hight in hit production for the game while Valentine and Kenny Reeves got two blows apiece.

Seven runs in the fifth, in which Hight hit his homer with the bases packed, sewed up the game. Three errors and two walks helped things along in that frame. Hight circled the bases when rightfielder Ken Hecht missed a shoestring catch of his drive and the ball rolled to the fence.

First baseman Dick Holtwick got three of W-P's six hits. Losing hurler was starter Sam Adkisson who tossed the first six frames.

It was in this game that the injury bugaboo again hit Wright. He suffered a split finger in the second inning in catching a foul tip and left the game. Only 10 days before he was struck by a bat wielded by a Fort Campbell batter.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Farm For Sale

85 acres, good six-room house, insulated, running water, bath, barn and all outbuildings. One acre tobacco base. All in grass except 11 acres corn. Good apple orchard. All land can be cultivated with tractor. School bus and milk route. Price $9,650. This farm must be sold as I am leaving the state.

M. G. ROSE, Elizabethtown, Ky., Route 3. Located three miles west of Rineyville on St. John Road.

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For Free Pick-up
and Delivery
Service
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POST TAILORS
since 1933
FORT KNOX, KY

FOR SALE!
New Modern 5-Room House
Full Basement Immediate Possession
Small down payment and take over payments per month. House can be seen from 2:30 till 7:30 P. M.
331 ROBIN ROAD ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

August
Clearance Sale
3 full floors and 2 full warehouses — all of our regular clean and latest style merchandise in this special event.

WILLETT and DREXEL bedroom and dining room ---------- reduced 10 percent
A special group of chairs reduced 25 percent

SIMMONS Hollywood bed, including headboard, innerspring mattress and bed springs complete——
Better Quality ---------- $79.50
Best Quality ---------- $89.50

All RUGS reduced 20 percent including—
Mohawk and Alexander Smith Wool Rugs
Tumble Twist and Wunda Weve Cotton Rugs

Many other items too numerous to mention — so it will pay you to visit our store during this sale.

Free parking facilities in rear of store and prompt free delivery to Fort Knox

Hardin Furniture Co.
Phone 2432, Elizabethtown
214 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.

CLEANEST CARS IN THE STATE

1950 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan
Hydramatic, radio, heater. Like new. Big deal for someone. (2 to choose from.)

1949 PONTIAC Streamliner 2-Door Sedan
Hydramatic, radio, heater. Black finish, really slick. (3 to choose from.)

1950 Mercury 2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful 2-tone blue and gray. Low mileage.

1950 FORD 2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. Really nice. A bargain.

1946 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
With all the extras. A nice one. (2 to choose from.)

1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan
Low mileage. Clean as a pin.

15 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM — FROM $50.00 UP

We Trade Easy. With GMAC Finance. Lowest Possible Down Payment.

Come and See Us and Get a Bargain

Sam Hicks Motor Co.
"Your Pontiac Dealer"

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 16, 1951 — NO. 41

Post Children Urged To Take Part In Talent Show

Fort Knox children and their parents are readying themselves for the third annual "Back To School" party. The year's biggest event for kiddies is sponsored by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 and will be held Labor Day, September 3, at the Legion grounds, 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road.

Immediately following the initial assembly at 1:30 p. m., the contests and races will signal the beginning of the gala affair. These races and contests will be held in the triangular plot of ground across 11th Avenue from the Legion Home. The various events will be held according to age groups and the winners will be awarded prizes. WOJG Frank Gross, American Legion service officer, will be in charge of this phase of the afternoon's entertainment.

After the contests and races, a talent show will be presented on the patio terrace at the rear of the main building. Children wishing to enter an act or skit in the "Search for Talent" should have their parents fill in the coupon

(Continued on Page 6)

International Day Scheduled Sunday

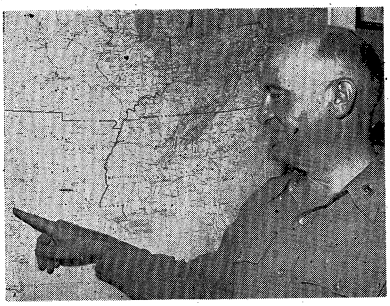
Under the joint sponsorship of the Louisville University International Club and the American Red Cross, an International Day open house will be held at Fort Knox Sunday, August 19. The event will take place in the Red Cross Hall at the Old Cantonment Hospital from 3 to 9 p. m.

A varied and entertaining program has been announced. Folk music of Europe and Latin America will be featured, as well as dances native to the two continents. In addition, guests will be invited to participate in games that are popular in the Old World and in South America. A display of magic that should prove one of the highlights of the day will be another feature.

It is hoped also that conversational groups, conducted in foreign tongues, will be a part of the program. Any member of the post who is anxious to brush up on his foreign languages will have an excellent opportunity to do so Sunday afternoon and to meet fellow-linguists.

Refreshments will be served during the six-hour International Day celebration. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all Fort Knox personnel and their families.

THE MAN WHO MOVED THE 2d ARMORED IS NOW KNOX TRANSPORTATION CHIEF



The man who "moved" the 2d Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas, to Europe in less than 90 days is the new Fort Knox transportation officer. He is Lt. Col. Donald B. Berrigan, who was assigned here recently when it was learned that Maj. Gates B. Stern, former transportation officer, was leaving for the Far East Command.

"Two and a half months from the time we started planning until the last man was enroute. That's what it took," said the man, who four years ago (April 1947) was the first Army officer to enter Texas City, after the explosion that caused the Texas City Disaster.

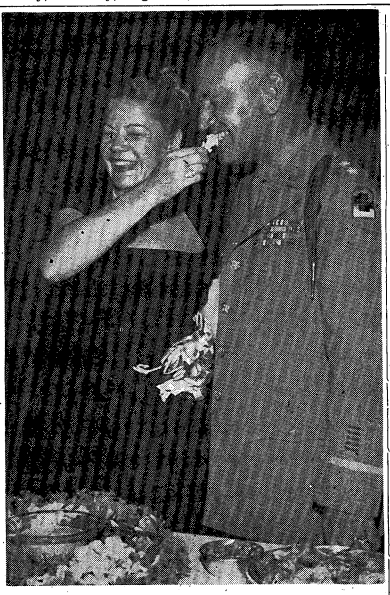
"In planning the move," Colonel Berrigan said, "we first held a conference with representatives of all the railroads concerned. I then let them know just how much material and how many troops would be involved. I told them what we needed.

"After completing the other arrangements, arrangements were made for ships and we were ready to move out. The first man was shipped from Fort Hood on June 12—and the last man was shipped July 13.

"We shipped to different places—but all were heading for the same place—EUCOM. Some went through Westover AFB, Mass., some through New York POE, some through New Orleans, and others through Galveston and Houston.

"The loading time, the running time and the other essential facts were planned well. They had to be. It took 16 trains to haul the material, 37 more to carry the troops, and 180 commercial vans to carry the field desks, field

(Continued on Page 6)



Reception Held for General and Mrs. White

As the melodious strains of La Glossey's "Sequoia" floated from the instruments of the 158th Army Band, hundreds of Fort Knox officers and their ladies were welcomed to a reception held for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. I. D. White last Friday night on the beautiful lawn of their home at 5th Ave. and Old Ironsides.

Waiting in the reception line to welcome the guests were General and Mrs. White, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur R. Walk and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Macdonald. Many of those attending then threaded their way through the congenial crowd to chat with old friends and make new ones.

While the officers and their ladies were enjoying themselves, the 158th Army Band, under the direction of WOJG Russell O. Christian, entertained with numbers such as "Afternoon of a Faun," "Oklahoma," 18th Century Drawing Room," "Holiday for Strings" and Herbert's Red Mill Selection. Waltzes and light background music were played from the time the reception started at 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

The yard was decorated with a colorful array of flags representing United Nations members and soothing beams of artificial moonlight contributed to the genteel atmosphere.

Attending the reception were the Senior Commanders, heads of General and Special Staffs and members of their sections of field grade, Regimental and separate battalion commanders and a colonel and the lieutenant colonels from Godman Air Force Base.

The next reception will be held August 24. All officers from the 3d Armored Division, AMFRL, Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU and attached units, 50th Ordnance Group and U. S. Army Hospital and their wives will be guests. The final reception will be on September 14. Officers from The Armored School (including students), AFF Board No. 2 and School Troops and their wives will be guests.

Shriners to Meet Here Friday Night

SHRINERS: All Fort Knox Shriners and all those within the jurisdiction of Kosair Temple in the surrounding communities of Meade, Hardin, Allen and Nelson, are urged to attend a meeting of the Fort Knox Shrine Club on Friday, August 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Bldg. 5265 corner of 11th Avenue and Gold Vault Road.

Our illustrious Potentate, Bill Netherton, and his Divan will be there. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Wear your Fez and bring another Noble with you.

For further information contact M-Sgt. Tom Harris at phone 5253 evenings.

N. C. O. Club No. 1 Is Meeting Tonight

A general meeting of the regular members of N. C. O. Club No. 1 is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) August 16 at 1900 hours at the main club building. Six members will be elected to the Board fo Governors. Free refreshments will be served.

All regular members are urged to attend.

Some SFC's Eligible For WOJG Promotion Under New Ruling

Both the Army and the Air Force have effected changes in their programs of warrant officer procurement.

The Army has modified warrant officer qualification criteria to permit sergeants first class (E-6) with six years of service and three months in grade to apply for appointment as warrant officers, junior grade. Previously, only master sergeants and those sergeants first class who served as warrant officers in World War II were eligible.

The applicant must be without a record of conscientious objection to warfare and conviction of criminal offenses. Another requirement is not having been discharged from any other U. S. services under conditions other than honorable.

Appointees must also indicate a willingness to remain on active duty as warrant officers indefinitely, unless circumstances warrant relief from duty.

T. J. Howe Firm to Open Optical Store Here

T. J. Howe Co., Inc., Louisville Opticians for over 50 years, have been awarded a contract by the Fort Knox Exchange to establish an Optical Shop at Fort Knox.

Located opposite the Main Post Exchange, the new establishment will be open next Monday, August 20.

Advertisement will appear in next week's Turret.

Fair Now Going On

Fort Knox residents are reminded of the Hardin County Fair that now is in progress in Elizabethtown. Schedule of events for Friday and Saturday appears in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Turret. The Fair closes Saturday night.

Legal Assistance Available To All At Local Levels

(By Armed Forces Services)

The Army recently re-stated existing policy on the legal assistance available to enlisted men and officers while on active duty.

Office advice may be obtained, free of charge, in such cases as property settlement, wills, powers of attorney, rights of leases, income tax returns, marriage, divorce and the different provisions under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

The Man To See

The man to see is the legal assistance officer, usually located so as to be available to all personnel of local commands. Unit bulletin boards contain his office hours and soldiers should feel free to consult him whenever necessary. No chain of command is required.

Army Regulation 600-103, which re-states existing policy, is explicit on what types of legal assistance may not be given. Among these are actions that might be the subject of court-martial or legal problems pertaining to official or military matters as distinguished from civil matters.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

ON THE CAB SITUATION

You may have had trouble getting a cab on post and the Post Cab Company says it's been having its troubles getting one to you.

The complaint heard most often is that patrons have to wait too long out in the post "hinterlands"—sometimes 30 or 40 minutes — after they call for a cab. Most of the trouble seems to be during the morning and evening rush hours.

The cab company had an answer. The "duty day" for the drivers began at 7 a. m. Before 7 o'clock seven cabs are —or were—on the night shift. After 7 a. m. a day shift of 15 to 30 cabs are operating.

To get more cabs operating earlier, part of the day shift now starts at 6 a. m.

And the company has more troubles. Drivers could and did quit whenever they pleased. To reduce turnover and secure replacements, it is now post policy that drivers will notify the company one week in advance of leaving. Civilian Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters cannot hire them until they present evidence of having given such notification.

But that's not all. The company will install radios in their cabs as soon as it can get a frequency allocation and make installations. The company estimates it will take two to three months to get the job completed.

So have patience. Post cab service is well on the way toward improvement.

THE EVIDENCE

In Madison, Wisc., Cpl. John Ramzy was taken for $48, a wrist watch, and cigarette lighter. He told the judge that he had come to town to check on reports that gamblers were fleecing servicemen.

QUALITIES OF A SOLDIER

(From the CCA "Periscope")

In an Army Field Manual, the exact number I can't seem to recall, there is a definition of leadership. This definition may be unscrambled to state something on this order: "The art of influencing and directing human behavior to an assigned goal in such a manner as to command the obedience, loyalty and respect of the individual."

Shortly after WW II, a group of men were asked: "What are the characteristics desired of a leader?" Their answers ranged over 11 general characteristics. (1) Competence—the ability to do your job. (2) Interest in the soldier's welfare. (3) Prompt decisions. He has no time for "dilly-dallying" and trying to sweeten the whole affair, but to decide firmly and with an objective in view. (4) The ability to instruct. (5) He must have a better than average judgment. (6) He does not display his authority, e. g., "I am a master sergeant. You are a corporal." (7) A common mongrel dog will perform better if he is given a bone or just a pat on the head. Therefore, the leader must commend good work. (8) He has a better than average education. He may only be a high school graduate, but his education doesn't stop there. Books and magazines are available to further his education. (9) He is impartial. (10) He is industrious. And (11) he has the ability to give clear-cut, understandable orders.

Let us stop, "shoot the stars" to get our bearing, and see if we can fill a leader's shoes. If we can, people will be racing to do a job instead of being forced to do it. Remember —sometimes a friendly gesture, a smile, or even a handshake can accomplish more in three minutes than an order can accomplish in five days.

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
Elizabethtown, Ky.
Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
Fort Knox Phone 2-9251

NATO Newsmen Due Here to See Armor

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be a brief "Old Home Week" at Fort Knox for 16 press representatives from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The newspapermen from the Netherlands, Norway, France, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg, Iceland and England will be at Fort Knox to inspect armor training. But they will also have the opportunity to visit Military Defense Assistance Pact officer-students from their own countries at The Armored School.

They are touring military and industrial establishments in this country under sponsorship of the State and Defense Departments as an orientation to American mobilization for our own and the defense of Western Europe.

The newsmen arrived in New York August 5 and were briefed in Washington by ECA, Defense Mobilization, and State Department officials. They were introduced to the U. S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, to the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and visited a Ford Motor factory and a United States Steel plant.

The group will arrive at Godman Field, Fort Knox, at 1 p. m. next Sunday for a three-day introduction to United States armor at The Armored School and 3d Armored Division.

Their American visit will be concluded by witnessing "Operation Southern Pines" maneuvers involving 100,000 soldiers and airmen at Fort Bragg, N. C.

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Travelite, Luxor and Overland

Complete models from 23 to 41 feet. Some with bath tub, all with showers and toilets. Hydraulic brakes of course.

Also see the New Travelite Sunken Living Room

Everyone says its the most beautiful trailer on wheels.

Always a big dealer in good clean used trailers

Trade For Anything of Value

See Dave and Save

TIMMS TRAILER SALES

4892 and 94 Dixie Highway

Opposite Dixie Drive-in Theatre — Next to Southwind Restaurant

WE TRADE HIGH

On Any of the Following Used Cars

1950 NASH STATESMAN ----------$595 DOWN
9,000 Actual Miles. One Owner.

1951 FORD Custom De Luxe Club Coupe------$650 DOWN
One Owner. White wall tires. Other extras.

1950 DODGE 4-door Sedan ----------$495 DOWN
One owner. Like new.

1950 HUDSON Pacemaker 2-door Sedan------$550 DOWN
Radio, Heater, Seat Covers. White tires.

1948 BUICK Super Convertible Club Coupe---$425 DOWN
Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door -------$425 DOWN
New tires. Radio. Heater.

1947 HUDSON 4-door Sedan ----------$295 DOWN
Radio, Heater. New 2-tone Green Paint.

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan ----$650 — $220 DOWN
Price Reduced.

1948 NASH 4-door Sedan ----------$295 DOWN
Radio, Heater, Sun Visor.

1949 BUICK 4-door Roadmaster ----------$550 DOWN
Radio, Dynaflow, Heater, New Tires.

1941 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan ----------$125 DOWN
Radio, Heater, Sun Visor.

3 Late Model Repossessions. Catch up on delinquent payments and assume balance due on cars.

Choice of three finance companies — Financing that will enable you to take car overseas.

Holiday Motor Company

NASH — Sales and Service

Open Till 10:00 P. M.
North of Elizabethtown on 31W **Phone E'town 5124**

Ordnance to Teach Packaging Course

The Army has established a Joint Military Packaging Course at the Rossford Ordnance Depot in Toledo. It will train Armed Forces personnel and some from industry the basic methods of military preservation, packaging, packing and marking.

WHITE DOVE BAKERY

Elizabethtown, Kentucky

117 W. Dixie Phone 3280

Catering to special parties, lovely decorated cakes, individual cakes, party mints.

Complete line of highest quality bakery products. Free delivery on orders of $10 and up.

Special Breads — Vienna, Rye and Salt Rising

Hard Rolls - Poppy Seed Rolls

Butterflake Rolls - Fancy Cookies, etc.

Battle Stories Available To WWII Wounded Vets

The Army Historical Division has published a series of booklets, "The Armed Forces in Action," which retells the major battles of World War II. Veterans wounded in action at geographical locales covered in the series may acquire the volume concerned free. For additional information, write to the Department of the Army, Office of Military History, Washington 25, D. C.

Standby Censorship Plan Could Operate in Hours

Standby censorship plans which can be put into effect in a few hours, if needed, are now ready, the National Resources Board has announced. Plans were announced in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

6th Armored Division First Activated Here Will Hold Convention

Veterans of the 6th Armored Division, activated at Fort Knox on Feb. 15, 1942, will meet at Columbus, O., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 for their 4th annual reunion.

Members of the famed "Super Sixth" will hear recordings by former commanders, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Gerow, presently serving with a military mission in Moscow; Brig. Gen. George W. Read, now stationed in Germany and one-time Army Chief-of-Staff.

The division was recently reactivated at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Get Your Printing Done At Bean Publishing Co.

SURE, a trim new Buick makes a mighty pretty picture when you see it in your driveway, or watch it wheel by.

But if you could get a mechanic's-eye view of this big, broad beauty as it sits on a lift, you'd see an impressive picture of rugged brawn that makes good-to-look-at Buicks give such a good account of themselves on the road.

You'd see the full-length torque-tube drive that firms the whole power relay system, and steadies your going like a giant hand beneath you.

You'd see big sturdy wheels with really wide rims that provide surer footing, give better car control, make tires last longer.

You'd see all four wheels cushioned by stout coil springs that are completely service-free, practically breakproof — and a principal reason for the ever-level Buick ride.

But mainly, you'd see the massive foundation that backbones every Buick — the deep, wide, X-member frame that's rugged as a rock, and a brute for strength.

So when you look at the beauty of a Buick — the big mileage power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine — and the moneysaving ability of its Dynaflow Drive*—don't overlook the tough stamina that goes with it all.

And don't overlook the fact that a new '51 Buick, with all its heft, costs less per pound than any other car of comparable size, structure and weight.

Better come see us first chance you get — and find out what a smart buy this is — from every angle.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

No other car provides all this!

DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING
DUAL VENTILATION • PUSH-BAR FOREPOINT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING • BODY BY FISHER
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Your Key to Greater Value

Shumate Buick Company

2 Miles North of Fort Knox on 31-W Muldraugh, Ky.

Little Theater Group Plans Productions For Current Season

At a recent meeting of the Fort Knox Little Theater, plans were discussed for the coming year's productions. The first performance is scheduled for October. Among those plays receiving consideration are: "For Love or Money" by F. Hugh Hubert, which has only recently been released for production by Little Theater Groups and has enjoyed a long run on Broadway; and "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, which will be remembered by many for Robert Montgomery's gripping performance as Dan, a Welsh boy with homicidal tendencies.

During the meeting M/Sgt. Perry B. Clark, The Armored School, was appointed chairman of the program committee; Captain Paul A. Bradlow, U. S. Army Hospital, as chairman of the play reading committee, and Mrs. Clifford E. Lippincott as chairman of the publicity committee.

New members enrolled during the meeting were: Pvt. Alex Paul, D-32 Tank Bn., 3d Armored Division; Pfc. John McIlwraith, 23d AEB, 3d Armd. Div.; Sgt. Charles Fay, Hq. Co., CCB, 3d Armored Division; Mrs. Sue Carris, C&S, The Armored School, and Robert Carris, Student Regiment, The Armored School.

Entertainment for the group was furnished through the thespian efforts of the members, each offering a monologue, pantomine, recitation or song. Many creditable performances, some extemporaneous and spontaneous, were present and enthusiastically received by the group.

The officers for the Little Theater are Major Charles E. Temple, president; Ellen Rees, wife of Major John L. Rees, vice-president; Jean Burr, wife of Captain Walter S. Burr, recording secretary; First Lieutenant Hugh Cort, secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the Little Theater Group is scheduled for 6 September 1951. At that meeting the final decision and casting for the first fall production will be made.

Campbell Troops Test New Type Parachute

Fort Campbell, Ky. (AFPS)—A new bag-type parachute, designed to minimize landing injuries, is being tested by the 11th Airborne Division.

The new 'chute is four feet wider than the one now in use and has an added one-foot skirt that extends over the edge of the 'chute. The most radical change is that it is packed in a bag with the suspension lines stowed on top of the parachute.

EAHNHKON

FIRST AND LAST STOP

BENNIE'S PLACE

WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
PACKAGE
DRINK

1 MILE N. OF WEST POINT ON HIGHWAY 31-W

Open 8 a. m. - Close 12 p. m.

STORK FLIGHTS

Roberta Heather Swicegood, July 31, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Otha P. Swicegood, Hq, 37th Armd. Inf. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

William Howard Brown, July 30, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, 528th Ord. (R&C) Co.

Karen Sue York, July 30, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Wallace York, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Kathryn Woodard Adams, July 29, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert F. Adams, 3d Armd. Div. Band.

Donald Lee Bindner, Aug. 2, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Bindner, 2236th AFRTC, Standiford Field.

Thomas Joel Farkash, July 31, son of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene J. Farkash, Signal Corps Center, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Timothy Allen Elkins, July 31, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Elkins, Hqs. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Patricia Ann Dawson, July 31, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Dawson, Command & Staff Dept., TAS.

Roxanne Daley, Aug. 2, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford L. Daley, 784th AC & W Sq.

Deborah Ann Grosse, Aug. 2, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Grosse, 2nd Co., Stu. Rdg. TAS.

Mary Louise Appleyard, July 20, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. H. C. Appleyard, 7759. M.P. Bn., Munich, Germany. M/Sgt. Appleyard was formerly assigned to the 772 M.P. Bn. here, and lived at 15D Ballard Street, Goldville.

Steven Lee Hammond, July 31, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Hammond, U. S. Army Hospital.

Samuel Howard Leonard, Aug. 2, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel P. Leonard, Jr., 460th Ord. Rec. Co.

Elnora Helen Duvall, Aug. 2, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Dean H. Duvall, 74th Armored Signal Co.

Terry Lee New, Aug. 3, son of SFC and Mrs. Millard T. New, Co. C, 33d M. Tk. Bn.

Michelle Jeanette Clymens, Aug. 3, daughter of Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Gene R. Clymens, 1st Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Frederick Louis Francis, Aug. 3, son of Capt. and Mrs. Michael S. Francis, U. S. Army Hosp., 2128 ASA D. C.

Murl Wayne Bailer, Aug. 3, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Murl D. Bailer, Q.M. Det., 1277 A.S.U.

William Dennis Wear, Jr., Aug. 5, son of Pfc. and Mrs. William D. Wear, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., C Div. Surg.

Jeffrey Curtis Zakel, Aug. 6, son of Major and Mrs. John Zakel, Jr., AFF Bd. Nr. 2.

Steven Louis Emery, Aug. 4, son of SFC and Mrs. Joseph W. Emery, Co. D, 83 Recon. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

John Jeffrey Gibbs, Aug. 7, son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R. Gibbs, AFF Board No. 2.

Dianne Elena Bennett, Aug. 6, daughter of Major and Mrs. John R. Bennett, 123 Fighter Bomber Group.

William Henry Little III, Aug. 7, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Little, Jr., 460th Ordnance Recovery Co.

Christine Muriel McKee, Aug. 8, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Donald J. McKee, 675th Abn. FA Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Patrick Dennis Mahaney, Aug. 8, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard F. Mahaney, 123 Supply Sq.

John Pickett Thompson, Aug. 6, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, Hq., 23d Armd. Eng. Bn.

Arla NMI Seamster, Aug. 7, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. James O. Seamster, Co. A, 38th Rcn. Bn.

Terry Joseph Bosch, Aug. 8, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bosch, Jr., Co. C, 122 Armd. Ord. Maint. Bn.

James Alan Williams, Aug. 7, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Jack Williams, Co. A, 367 AIB CCR, 3d Armd. Div.

Dwight Marvin Norris, Aug. 9, son of Capt. and Mrs. John M. Norris, 30th Tank Co.

Robert Paul Smyntek, Aug. 9, son of SFC and Mrs. Alfred E. Smyntek, Stu. Off. Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Michael Andrew Smith, Aug. 9, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Eldridge Smith, Co. B, Stu. Regt., TAS.

The Storm

A story is told; a bitter tale
Of canvas dry as a summer sail.
At last it came,
A driving rain
That turned into a howling gale.
The blow it roared like a lion
uncaged.
The weather set the stage.
And layed 'em flat
Like an opera hat,
And still the storm it raged.
The wind it blew
The tents they flew
And cracked the pegs
Like crickett legs,
And ripped the canvas too.
The sweat did pour
And the men they swore
As sledges cracked
And ropes were slacked;
But they set 'er up once more.

Maj. Wm. K. Griffith, J
ORC-NG Summer Camp

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN
Post Librarian

"And Then We'll Be Rich" has been reviewed by Library No. 3 and is highly recommended as the book of the week.

It's a gay, modern story of a reluctant pioneer—Clare. She found herself roughly shifted from a luxurious home on Long Island to a ramshackle Ozark apple ranch. Her only thought was "It's only temporary." One small change in her promoter-husband's luck and then they'd be out of the Ozarks and rich.

But before Clare knew it, her husband was off on another promotion scheme, and she was left to take root, or die, miles away from anything even resembling civilization.

Her difficulties came in dozens. There is obstinate Oz, the so-called tenant farmer. And his raw-boned, hard bitten wife, Mamie. Things are nearing disaster when Opal, Mamie's blond cyclone of a sister, arrives. She has her own special views on morality and enjoys a haystack existence that is the talk of three counties. But she has a heart of gold.

Read this gay humorous story and see what effect Opal has on Clare and her family, and whether or not she can bring back the faith and gaiety they come so near losing.

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2128 ORASU Here For Summer Camp

Approximately 125 officers and enlisted men of the 2128th ORASU moved onto the post last Sunday for a two-week tour of duty. The unit, headed by Col. Earl E. Major, joined Headquarters, The Armored Center, augmenting the 2128th Army Service Unit, stationed here.

This organization, formerly designated 2016th Logistical Training Division, was activated under its new name during a two-week tour here last summer.

The members of the 2128th ORASU, all officers and enlisted men in the Army Reserve, hold mobilization assignments for specialized staff duties and undergo intensive "on the job training during their summer encampment.

The bi-monthly training meetings of the unit have, since its activation, been conducted by the various staff sections of this headquarters.

In addition to medical, surgical, dental and other highly scientific fields, the specialists cover such subjects as personnel, intelligence, supply, planning and operations, public relations, athletics and recreation, legal work, law enforcement, engineers, signal, postal, transportation, post exchange, chaplain and ordnance.

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2,000 Kentucky Guardsmen To Be in Review Governor's Day

Over 2,000 officers and enlisted men of the Kentucky National Guard will pass in review in honor of Governor's Day to be held Saturday afternoon on Brooks Field at 2 p. m. Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, Governor of Kentucky, and Lt. Gov. Louis Cox will open the day's activities by attending a luncheon in their honor at the Officers' Brick Club.

Following the luncheon, the review will be held. Besides Governor Wetherby, Lt. Gov. Cox and Maj. Gen. Roscoe Murray, Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of Fort Knox, and other Armored Center general officers will be in the reviewing line.

After the review the Governor's reception, which will be attended by over 500 people, will be held at the Brick Club.

Highlights of the evening's program will be a dance for the enlisted guardsmen at Sadowski Field House at 8 p.m., and a dance for the Kentucky National Guard officers at The Armored School Branch Club. Approximately 2,000 enlisted men are expected to dance to the music of the National Guard's own 202d Army Band. The 158th Army Dance Band will play for the officers.

During his visit here Governor Wetherby will inspect various units of the Guard.

Invitations for Governor's Day were sent to State Senator R. P. Maloney, majority floor leader for the State Senate, and all other Kentucky senators and congressmen.

THE KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD moved into the civilian component training camp's "tent city" this week in the wake of a fierce rain-wind storm that flattened a large part of their tent area. The Blue Grass Guardsmen were more fortunate than the West Virginia Guard and the Ohio 83d Infantry Division in that the storm broke just before they arrived. In the other two cases, heavy rain and wind storms hit the tent area shortly after the West Virginia and Ohio men came in for their two weeks training. The Kentucky Guard will be here until Aug. 26. Personnel of the summer camp headquarters pitched in to help repair the damage before the Guardsmen arrived. Prisoners were also used. In the above photo, Camp Commander Col. Crittenden D. Blair (far right) and Executive Officer Lt. Col. Harry B. Sefton inspect "tent city" as Pvt. Mark Boli pounds a stake (left) and prisoners raise a tent in the background. (U. S. Army Photo by C. E. Ball)

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3

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Holder of Congressional Medal of Honor On Temporary Duty With 3d Armd. Div.

There are few things as uncompromising as blue gun-metal. And if it is shaped into a burp-gun muzzle, pointed into the pit of one's stomach, and held by an enemy officer, it assumes stark reality. With grim certainty, Sgt. Funk KNEW that there was only one chance.

The German officer holding the burp-gun ordered Sgt. Funk to drop the sub-machine gun slung on his back. Pretending to obey, Sgt. Funk reached slowly for the weapon. Then, with lightning motion, he brought its muzzle into line and riddled the officer.

Whipping the gun around he opened up on nearby Germans, shouting to other Americans to seize the weapons of their German captors and follow suit.

Twenty-one dead Germans and some sixty others wounded or captured testify to Sgt. Funk's ability to think quickly.

The incident occurred on January 29, 1945, during an offensive of the 82nd Airborne Division against desperate Wehrmacht resistance.

With the company executive officer a casualty, Sgt. Funk, first sergeant of Co. C., 508th Parachute Infantry Battalion, had assumed command and prepared to storm Holzheim, Belgium, focal point of the offensive.

A driving snowstorm, fierce enemy shellfire, and serious depletion of manpower had nearly thwarted the attack.

But Sgt. Funk, hastily organizing soldiers of the headquarters unit into a combat group, together with the Third Platoon, assaulted and overran Holzheim, netting some eighty prisoners. Placing them under a four-man guard—all who could be spared—he led the rest of the unit in dealing with isolated points of resistance.

Then, unnoticed, a stealthy enemy patrol duped the guards and freed the German prisoners, preparing to attack the American force from the rear.

Unaware of the tragic turn of events, Sgt. Funk strode into the midst of the enemy, and there, at gun point came his time for decision.

Of his courageous response was written . . . "Gallant, intrepid actions against the enemy. . . "

(Continued on Page 7)

Trainees of the Day Announced in 3d

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, August 6—**Pvt. Joseph P. Tymiak**, D-37.

Tuesday, August 7—**Pvt. Robert W. Head**, A-32.

Wednesday, August 8—**Pvt. Raymond Bailey**, A-32.

Thursday, August 9—**Pvt. Earl H. Beaver**, D-37.

Friday, August 10—**Pvt. Lester O. Moore**, B-13.

Saturday, August 11—**Pvt. John M. Hudson**, C-13.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity, accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

2083d ORASU Officers Give Buffet Supper

A get-together party and buffet supper was held Tuesday night by officers of the 2083rd ORASU, the reserve unit leaving the post this week after a two-week tour of duty.

Attended by Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk and staff members of Division Headquarters and the Regimental Commands, the affair took place at the 3d Armored Division Officers' Club.

CCB Challenges Carbine "Shooters"

They've got some boys who are mighty handy with a shootin' iron over at C.C.B.

Right proud of themselves, they are.

In fact, they challenge anyone in the Division, or in the Second Army, for that matter, to beat a record of 603 in Landscape Firing with the carbine, made on Aug. 1 by a squad of trainees from C-33 lead by Pvt. Thomas J. Hughes.

Any comers???

Division Gives More Than $3,000 To Flood Relief

Personnel of the 3d Armored Division contributed a total of $3,176.05 to the Red Cross Emergency Flood Relief Fund Drive conducted recently.

Contributing by far the largest amount of all the major commands was Division Artillery. Their total of $1,305.93 more than doubled the next highest contributing command.

Reserve Command was second with a total $631.65 contributed in the drive. CCA totaled $616.15; Division Headquarters and special troops, $273.89; CCB, $220.62; Division Trains, $96.81; and 45th Med. Bn., $31.

Post Children In Talent Show

(Continued from Page 1)

that appears in the Legion advertisement on page 10 in this issue of the Turret. Additional coupons will be available at the Legion clubroom.

CWO Langan E. Shea, general chairman for the party, states that there will prboably be a wading pool for the tiny tots, an engine ride for all the children, antics by clowns, and refreshments will be served in plenty by the ladies and friends of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not have personal transportation available. Rendezvous spots will be established in Goldville, Rose Terrace, Gaffey Heights, Area N, Old Cantonement Hospital Area, Wilson Road, and 5th Avenue.

The Fort Knox Boy Scouts and the Military Police will aid with the detailed program which will appear in a later Turret, and the 158th Army Band will furnish the music for an expected crowd of over 1,000.

A meeting of the "Back To School" party committee members will be held tomorrow at 7 o'clock at the Legion Home. They are: Mister Shea, general chairman; SFC Curt Davis, publicity; M-Sgt. Harry L. Carpenter, transportation; SFC James H. Miller, police and patrol; Lt. Col. Harry C. McLain, games and contests; Mr. A. B. Adams, novelties, prizes and awards; Lt. William Kelley, reception and invitations; WOJG Gross, Boy Scout liaison; WOJG Delmon Bushaw, general arrangements; Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald, music and entertainment.

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

Swim Meet

Reserve Command, led by Sgt. Joseph W. Gordon, ex-Princeton University swimmer, captured the 3d Armored Division Swimming Meet on August 7 at the Davis Pool.

Reserve Command swam away with the large Division Team Trophy with a total of 35 points. CC "A" led by Pvt. Thomas M. Appleby formerly of Franklin and Marshall College, finished second with 25 points. CC "B" captured third with 6 points; Div. Trns 3, Hq. Co. 2 and Div Arty 1.

Reserve Command took first place in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style; 200 yard free style and the 200 yard free style relay. Combat Command "A" chalked up firsts in the 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 150 yard medley relay and the diving to tie the champions in first place events.

The team trophies and individual awards were presented by Brigadier General Arthur R. Walk, Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division, at the completion of the meet.

The annual swimming meet is sponsored by the Division Special Services.

Softball

In the Division Softball League, the 23rd had their winning streak snapped at seven games as they were defeated 10 to 1 by the 84th Bn. As a result, both teams are in a deadlock for first place with seven wins and 1 loss.

In the second place slot, both Headquarters Company No. 1 and 2 are tied with records of five and one. Hq. Co. No. 1 defeated Hq. Div. Trns. 7 to 0, while Hq. Co. No. 2 was sliping past the 29th by a 3 to 2 score.

Standings in the league as of August 11 are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
23rd	7	1
84th	7	1
Hq. Co. No. 1	5	1
Hq. Co. No. 2	5	1
29th	4	3
37th	3	3
Hq. Co. CC "B"	3	3
Hq. Co. Div. Trns.	2	5
3d QM	2	5
509th	2	5
45th	1	6
65th	0	7

General White Touring Division

New commander of Fort Knox, Maj. Gen. I. D. White, is devoting each morning this week to touring the various training facilities of the 3d Armored Division.

Under the supervision of the Division's G-3 section, the tours are planned to present to the new commander a cross-section of the training programs new in operation here.

General White began his tours Monday morning when he viewed reconnaissance crewman and light infantry companies in their current training.

Scheduled in the itinerary for the General's tour for Friday morning are visits to the specialist schools conducted by the Division.

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August
Clearance Sale
3 full floors and 2 full warehouses — all of our regular clean and latest style merchandise in this special event.
WILLETT and DREXEL bedroom and dining room ---------- reduced 10 percent
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Many other items too numerous to mention — so it will pay you to visit our store during this sale.
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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

3d Armd. Announces Additional Changes In Staff Personnel

Additional changes in the staff of the 3d Armored Division have been announced this week, including new G-1, G-2 and Adjutant General officers.

Lt. Col. William A. Luther was appointed assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, vice Lt. Col. John H. Minton, relieved. Colonel Minton was ordered to Fort Meade, Md., for a 30-day temporary duty assignment to participate in an inspection of National Guard activities.

Maj. Luther F. Long, former S-2 of Combat Command B, has been appointed assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, succeeding Capt. Thomas R. Watson. Captain Watson will attend The Armored School.

Newly appointed Adjutant General of the Division is Lt. Col. Walter L. Day. He succeeds Lt. Col. Wilbert D. Meeks. Colonel Day is new to the post, coming here from an assignment in Washington, D. C.

Another recent change in the Division special staff is the appointment of Maj. T. A. Dye as Headquarters Commandant. He replaced Capt. W. R. Braun.

Service Club No. 2 Presents Grand Fiesta

All the gay caballeros and fair señoritas will be at the What the Deuce Hacienda, also known as Service Club No. 2, tonight (Aug. 16) to usher in a grand Fiesta lasting five mananas.

The Latin accented program calls for:

Thursday night—Ranch party.

Friday night—Carnival, "A Night in Reno."

Saturday night—Barbecue and Western.

Sunday morning—Mexican java call.

Sunday night—Mexican hat dance.

Monday night—Roundup and square dance.

This will be "the last roundup" for Cpl. Jack Tompkins, who has designed stage sets here for the past two years, being discharged next week.

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Holder of Congressional Medal of Honor On Temporary Duty With 3d Armored Division

(Continued from Page Six).

—the citation accompanying the Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed on him for this action.

Eighteen other decorations including a Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters were awarded him for his part in the Normandy, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns.

Discharged from the Army in 1945, he became a contact man for the Veteran's Administration in Pittsburgh, where he resides, staying close to the service and servicemen.

When American forces were committed in Korea, he applied for a direct commission in the O.R.C. which he received on November 1, 1950.

Now, called to active duty as a member of the 2083rd Organized Reserve Service Unit for a two-week tour wth the 3d Armored Division, 1st Lt. Leonard A. Funk is giving the benefits of his extensive combat experience to trainees of Combat Command B.

Along with 119 other officers of the reserve unit, he is receiving on-the-job training as a platoon leader in the administration and field work of a replacement training center.

Commanded by Col. Harold G. Lacy of Devon, Pa., the officers arrived at Fort Knox on August 6 and will depart August 18.

Should the 2083rd ORASU be activated, Lt. Funk would eagerly answer his country's call, though he might prefer assignment to an airborne unit—naturally, the 82nd Airborne "All-American" Division.

However, when Lt. Funk was assigned as a training platoon leader, he did not request a change, for he saw an opportunity to do the greatest good.

After all, what is more important than training recruits in the art of keeping themselves alive and fighting successfully against the enemy.

Lt. Funk is 35 years old. He could have left to younger men the arduous task of leading troops through woods, shouting at them on ranges, crawling in front of them on infiltration courses, and coaxing, nagging, and cajoling them to observe the rudimentary principles of combat operation.

But again he is preparing to be of service to his country and made himself available where his abilities are most needed.

"For gallant and intrepid actions . . ." is still pertinent.

Cols. Bixel, Tarpley Leave 3d Armd. Div.

Colonel Charles P. Bixel and Colonel Thomas M. Tarpley both left the post this week for Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

A farewell party was held Monday night for Col. Bixel, former director of training, who will assume duties at his new post as assistant division commander.

Attended by staff officers and their wives of Division Headquarters and the Regimental Commands, the affair was held at the 3d Armored Division Officers' Club.

The officers of C.C.R. gave a party in honor of Col. Tarpley last Saturday evening at the Doe Run Inn.

Church Services - -

Lt. Col. Charles M. Smith, 3d Armored Division Chaplain, has accomplished a task that stops even the majority of civilian ministers—that of building up a Sunday evening attendance despite the hot weather and distracting activities held on Sunday evenings.

Every Sunday evening at Hilltop Chapel a crowd of well over 100 gathers for an informal sing, testimony service, and the showing of a top-notch religious film. Congregational participation characterizes the meeting with the audience choosing the hymns to be sung and telling their own personal religious experiences.

The enthusiasm and obvious appreciation that the soldiers show for these meetings is best summarized in the attendance figures. Once the attendance exceeded 300 and it is seldom less than 100.

The featured attraction and purpose of the Sunday evening service is to show the latest religious motion picture. Since the beginning of the showings on January 14 of this year, more than 30 religious movies have been shown.

The films are produced by many sources and the quality is said to be equal to any of the Hollywood films shown at the Fort Knox theaters. The movies differ from the Hollywood variety, however, in that each film has a Christian motive and is designed to render benefit in a spiritual way.

NOW IN PROGRESS

Hardin County Fair

in Elizabethtown

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 16, 17 and 18

Remaining Program—

Friday, August 17

9:30 A. M.—Judging Beef Cattle, Junior and Adult Divisions.
3:00 P. M.—Championship, Reserve Championship Beef Cattle, Junior and Adult Divisinos.
6:30 P. M.—Most Attractively Dressed Girls.
7:30 P. M.—Horse Show.

Saturday, August 18

10:00 A. M.—Baby Contest.
10:30 A. M.—Coon Chase.
1:30 P. M.—Horse Show.
3:00 P. M.—Rural Youth Talk Meet.
6:30 P. M.—Hardin County Farm Bureau Queen Contest.
7:30 P. M.—Horse Show.

Fort Knox Personnel Cordially Invited to Attend

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

All of our used trailers and some of our new ones must be sold. The $150,000.00 stock of trailers must be reduced 40%.

CHECK THESE BARGAINS:

New 1951 36-ft. seven-sleeper, aluminum, tandem, with shower and toilet $4275
New 1951 21-ft. aluminum deluxe for only $1995
1947 25-ft. with new paint job, only $1150
Seven used trailers (your choice) .... $ 995

And many more new and used trailers priced to sell quick.

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Children's Ward in Old Cantonment Hospital Is Being Decorated With Disney-Like Creations

Ward H-3 in the Old Cantonment Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., is going to be different. Rehabilitated a couple of months ago by the Post Engineers, the children's ward is being decorated in a manner appropriate to its future 3- to 6-year-old patients.

As you step into the first of the twelve private rooms, you leave a hospital corridor for a children's world peopled with such Disney-like creations as Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Pluto the dog.

The other rooms in the ward take you into similar scenes designed to delight the heart of a child—and its parents. Bre'r Rabbit hops and dances about the walls of one room; and re-created in colorful murals in another are such whimsical woodland creatures as Bre'r Bear, Bre'r Fox, and the Tar Baby.

Humanized crickets, grasshoppers, turtles, and other delightful fantasies of a child's world brighten the ward's walls. A forest dance, an animal circus, and creatures out of Alice in Wonderland and Mother Goose will go a long way toward obliterating the sickroom atmosphere. Little Bo-Peep searches for her sheep and the Mad Hatter goes through his antics in the renovated ward.

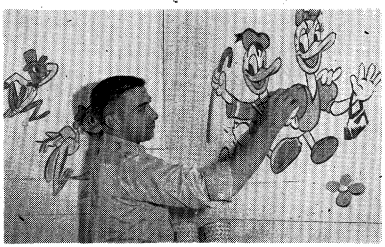
The unusual idea for the sickroom murals is that of Lt. Col. Ralph E. Paige, executive officer of the Station Hospital. In his search for artists to carry out the scheme, he talked to Lt. Col. Frank K. Britton, director of The Armored School's Training Literature and Reproduction Department. Col. Britton responded enthusiastically and offered the assistance of his unit.

Six men, headed by Cpl. Michael A. Cammuso, volunteered for the job. They include Pfc. Richard R. Colosimo, Pfc. Louis A. Orsini, Pvt. William T. Dickey, Pvt. Herbert K. Skinner and Pvt. William C. Johnson.

Carried out partly as a department project, the work has demanded more time than the Training Literature and Reproduction Department's tight work schedule could spare. Consequently, the six artists have spent much of their own time over the past several weeks working on the project. Col. Achilles J. Tynes, post surgeon, is enthusiastic in their praise. Said he, "This is extra work for them, and has to be fitted into their schedules whenever possible. . . . I cannot praise these men too highly for the splendid job they are doing and for their generous donation of time and effort."

The best known Mother Goose and Disney-like characters were carefully selected by the six artists for the project. Preliminary sketches were begun about three weeks before work at the hospital was started. Each room in the ward was measured and its dimensions taken into consideration in determining the size and scale of each figure. After the

(Continued on Page Eleven)



CPL. MICHAEL A. CAMMUSO, Training Literature and Reproduction artist, is shown putting the finishing touches on Daisy Duck in one of the rooms in the children's ward at the Old Cantonment Hospital. In the background, Jiminy Cricket and friend seem to approve.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First Bond Drive Since WW II Starts in Fall

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

America's first and most important U. S. Defense Bond Drive since WW II will begin Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, and will run through Oct. 27th.

The following is a special plea by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway to aid and underline the importance of purchasing bonds. It's entitled: "A Message to Americans."

"I am a member of the U. S. Army.

It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Korea.

You can be very proud of these men.

Men from every walk of life and every corner of America.

I have seen them fight with indomitable courage.

I have knewn their strength of soul and spirit.

They deserve the best.

You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway,

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SPORTS

Complement, Godman Battle for League Spot

Station Complement Seeks Title Clincher, Flyers Battling for 4th; Lorenz Tosses No-Hitter; Sked Set Up for Playoffs; Valentine Clouts 2 Homers

Station Complement was in the position Thursday night to put the clincher on the post Regimental league baseball championship and at the same time virtually explode Godman field's chances to finish in the top four as the teams met at Cornwell field.

A loss for Station Complement would throw the loop race in an uproar with 2128th and 3d Armored Headquarters Co. running neck-and-neck at the finish line.

On the basis of Complement's 17-0 victory over the Flyers last June 22, however, it was favored to take the important contest. In that first meeting, Hal Valentine hurled a perfect no-hit game for the league-leaders. He'll probably try it again against Rudy Chandler.

The game actually is of more importance to Godman since the Flyers are battling for a spot in the post-season playoffs which begin next Thursday. The top four teams will battle it out and School Troops is currently ahead of Godman in the fight.

Complement, Headquarters and Division Artillery have clinched playoff spots.

Playoff Schedule

In the playoffs, the first-place team and the third-placer and the second and fourth-placers will engage in two-out-of-three game series. The winners there will then tangle in a best-of-five series for the post-season crown.

Last week after dumping Head-

(Continued on page ten)

* * *

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through August 10)

Stand. of Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Station Comp.	10	1	.909	
Hq. Co., 3d AD	10	2	.833	½
Division Arty.	11	3	.786	1
School Troops	8	5	.615	3
Godman Field	7	5	.583	3½
CCA	4	10	.286	7½
CCR	3	11	.214	8½
50th Ordnance	2	9	.182	8
CCB	1	10	.091	9

Last Week's Results

Sta. Comp. 5, Hq. Co. 4.
Sta. Comp. 18-12, CCR 0-3.
Sch. Tps. 8-8, CCB 0-6.
50th Ord - Hq. Co., rain.
Div. Arty. 17, CCR 2.

Schedule

Thursday—Godman vs. Station Comp. Friday—CCB vs. Hq. Co. (2). Monday—Godman vs. Div. Arty. Thursday—Playoffs begin.

REGIMENTAL LEADERS

(Through August 10)

BATTING

(18 or more times at bat)

Play., Clb.	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	av.
Pegram, Sta. Comp.	33	17	3	4	0	.515
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	39	19	2	1	0	.487
Thompson, CCR	28	12	0	0	2	.429
Golich, Sta. Comp.	18	7	3	1	2	.389
Roose, Godman Field	18	7	1	0	0	.389
Norman, School Tps.	35	13	2	0	1	.371
Rutan, Hq. Co.	48	17	1	1	1	.358
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	23	8	3	0	3	.348
Schultz, School Tps.	29	10	2	0	2	.345

PITCHING

(3 or more decisions)

Valentine, Sta. Comp.

Player, Club	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	40 2/3	12	80	8	6	0	0.45
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	75	32	133	37	8	0	0.84
Taylor, Hq. Co.	24 1/3	3	45	21	2	2	1.11
Kulesa, Div. Arty.	57 1/3	48	87	10	6	1	1.72
Sparkman, Div. Arty.	21 2/3	18	28	14	2	1	3.32
Pearson, Sch. Tps.	17 1/3	15	22	9	2	1	3.64
Chandler, Godman	47 2/3	31	75	27	4	3	3.78
Sennitt, Sch. Tps.	26 2/3	30	38	17	2	2	5.40

Tankers 1951 Football Schedule

Here's the official 1950 football schedule mapped for the Fort Knox Tankers:

Sept. 15—Green vs. White (intra-squad game).

Sept. 22—LaGrange, Ky., Reformatory, here.

Sept. 29—Georgetown, Ky., College, here.

Oct. 6 — Scott, Ill., AFB, away.

Oct. 12—Kessler, Miss., AFB, away.

Oct. 20 — Selfridge, Mich., AFB, here.

Oct. 27 — Memphis Navy, here.

Nov. 3—Camp Breckinridge, Ky., away.

Nov. 10 — Fort Myer, Va., here.

Nov. 17 — Camp Atterbury, Ind., away.

Nov. 24 — Fort Campbell, Ky., away.

Softball Tourney To Start Monday

Double elimination play for the post softball championship begins next Monday night with 20 teams in the race.

Under the schedule, a team must lose twice before it is eliminated so the tourney will likely run about two weeks. Three games will be played per night until the field is reduced.

The Third Armored Division has entered six teams, School Troops four, Academic Group two, Godman AFB four and Station Complement four. Station Hospital and Headquarters Co., 3d Armored, are considered two of the strongest entries.

Tanker Cage Squad To Include 5 Vets

Five members of last year's team will be back next season to form the nucleus of the Fort Knox basketball Tankers, but that doesn't mean the gates are closed to newcomers.

On the contrary, Coach Chuck Bick urges all basketeers, especially those with professional or collegiate experience, to turn out and try for a spot on the team. Interested players should contact Bick at Gammon fieldhouse or telephone him there: No. 24255.

Those back from last year are Willie Cerf, Kenney Reeves, Bob Miller, Bill Kidd and Chet Mosirski.

At the same time, Bick issued a call for prospective members of a WAC team to sign up. Eight games have thus far been billed for the female cagers. Thirty games are now on the Tankers' Bill. Here's the card:

Nov. 13 — At Wright-Patterson, O., AFB; 14, 15—At Camp Atterbury, Ind.; 16—Louisville Bellarmine College; 17—At Chanute, Ill., AFB; 24—Chanute; 27, 28—Baier, Ind., AFB. Dec. 14, 15 — Camp Atterbury; 20 — At Evansville, Ind., College Frosh.

Jan. 4, 5—At Baer AFB; 12—At Great Lakes, Ill., Navy; 17 — Evansville; 18, 19—Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; 25, 26—At Memphis, Tenn., Navy. Feb. 1, 2—At Camp Breckinridge; 4, 5 — Scott, Ill., AFB; 8, 9—Memphis Navy; 11, 12 —At Scott AFB; 16—Great Lakes; 18—At Ballarmine College. March 7—Wright-Patterson.

Tennis Tournament Finals Set For Sunday Afternoon

A captain, a private and two lieutenants advanced to the semi-finals of the Post Tennis Tournament when they downed a lieutenant, two lieutenant colonels and a warrant officer on the Central Mess courts Monday night. Spectators at the semi-finals, scheduled for Tuesday night, were to see the captain play one of the lieutenants, and the private play the other.

Quarterfinal Results

Capt. George Wood, 332 MRU, defeated Lt. Joseph News, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Lt. Lee A. Phelps, Stu. Off. Co., defeated Lt. Col. Winston Hayward, 10-8, 6-4.

Pvt. Max Cogan, C-33, defeated Lt. Col. Victor Fox, 6-1, 6-3.

Lt. Kenneth Clapper, SJA,

(Continued on page ten)

Breck Trounces Knox In Tankers' Season Finale

* * * *

Tanker Averages

Here are the final batting and pitching records for the Fort Knox Tankers, who won 18 games and lost 13:

Batting	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	ave.
Golich	103	41	4	2	4	.398
Wright	67	26	4	1	3	.388
Taylor	6	2	0	0	1	.333
Torok	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Baas	118	38	6	2	3	.322
Romans	97	30	2	1	0	.309
Carter	84	25	0	1	1	.298
Hight	82	22	0	1	4	.268
Valentine	51	14	2	0	2	.275
Reeves	59	13	0	0	1	.220
Pegram	69	15	1	0	1	.217
Bennett	93	18	2	0	0	.197
Jarvis	36	7	1	1	0	.194
Oley	26	5	1	0	0	.192
Robinson	47	5	0	0	1	.106
Ring	5	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era
Oley	64 1/3	54	24	79	4	2	1.55
Valentine	107	85	47	129	9	3	1.85
Rogers	24 2/3	28	14	17	2	2	4.01
Baas	17 1/3	22	5	6	1	1	5.55
Torok	11 1/3	17	7	6	0	1	7.14
Taylor	12 2/3	20	8	10	0	2	7.67
Ring	10 2/3	22	6	7	0	0	8.43
Menkedick	3 2/3	3	1	0	0	1	9.81

Golf Tourney Qualifier Will Wind Up Saturday

All golfers who want to try for the Fort Knox championship must get their qualifying rounds played by this week-end.

There are four flights and those who do not make the championship flight for the low-handicap shooters will be placed in the flight according to their qualifying scores.

The qualifying round ends Saturday.

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

Any enlisted man's wife who is interested in bowling in the EM Wives League should call Mrs. Audrey Richards, 2-3154, or Mrs. Helen Quinnett, 2-0219.

Valentine Drops Third Game; Golich Top Batter

Fort Knox wrapped up its 1951 baseball season on a sour note last Sunday at Camp Breckinridge by taking it on the chin for the 13th time, 12-4. The Tankers won 18 games, however, to finish with a fair mark.

Hal Valentine, in search of his 10th pitching triumph, received instead his third setback as the Eagles banged out 15 hits. Valentine in his wildest game of the season yielded eight walks and unlossed two wild pitches.

The team batting championship was won by leftfielder John Golich with a mark of .398. He finished in a blaze to bypass catcher Bob Wright in the final two games. Wright hit .388. Golich and Bill Hight tied for the home run title with four apiece. Golich also led in triples with two, while Skip Baas had six doubles to top that department.

In pitching, Ed Oley had the lowest earned run average, with a mark of 1.55. Valentine was close behind with 1.85 and had the best won-lost record as he owned half of the team's 18 victories.

Breckinridge in taking its third straight game from the Tankers pounded across four runs in the first inning and scored from one to three runs in four other frames.

Rellich was the big gun in the Eagles' attack with two home runs. Valentine got his second of the year for the Tankers, and Terry Taylor also hit for the circuit for Knox. Valentine hit his with one aboard in the ninth.

Bob Christophel, ex-Syracuse hurler, did a fine job of handcuffing the Tankers in his six innings on the mound for Breck.

(Continued on page ten)

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Complement, Godman Battle for League Spot

(Continued from page nine)

quarters Co. out of first place with a 5-4 triumph, Station Complement walloped CCR in a doubleheader 18-0 and 12-3. Valentine notched his sixth win with a 3-hitter in the opener and Andy Torok recorded his second straight decision with another 3-hitter in the second game.

Valentine set a record during an 11-run inning of the opener by smashing two home runs. The first time he came up in the frame one man was on base and he clouted an Ardell offering into deep centerfield. The second time he batted in the sixth two men were aboard and he rocketed the ball over the left field fence. In addition, he had a double his last time up to bat in two runs—giving him seven for the game.

School Troops bypassed Godman and moved into fourth the following night by whipping CCA twice 8-0 and 8-6 behind the brilliant hurling of Herb Lorenz.

Lorenz Wins Two

Making his first start, Lorenz tossed a five-inning no-hitter in the first game and halted a CCB rally in the second game to also get the win as the Troopers rallied for three runs in the last of the fifth and final inning to cop the nod.

Lorenz faced only 16 men in the opener and only one man reached base. After mowing down 13 men in order he hit Thomas with a pitch in the fifth. But he fanned the next two to end the game.

In the second game, he entered the game with none out and two on in the third after Lefty Smith had gotten into trouble. Lorenz fanned three straight men to retire the side. CCB got an unearned run in the fourth because of an error but the Troopers came up with three after two were out in the fifth. A double by Surniak brought in the tying run and Corbett belted another two-bagger to bring in two more to wind it up.

Div. Arty got its 11th win—most in the loop—with an easy 17-2 romp over CCR Friday. Singleton made it two straight with a one-hitter, the only blow a single by Williams after two were out in the seventh and last inning. Singleton had a shutout until then. Two walks had preceded Williams' hit.

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Tennis Tournament Finals Set For Sunday Afternoon

(Continued from page nine)

2128th ASU, defeated CWO Langan Shea, 6-1, 6-1.

Tuesday night, Capt. Wood was scheduled to meet Lt. Phelps, and Pvt. Cogan was scheduled to meet Lt. Clapper. The finals will be played Sunday at 2 p. m. on the Central Mess Courts.

Other Results

First Round—Lt. News defeated Pfc. Brodanqvvic; Lt. West defeated Lt. Senior; Capt. Wood defeated Cpl. Hogue; Lt. Phelps defeated Pfc. Parson; Lt. Col. Hayward defeated Pfc. Stoner; Lt. Col. Fox defeated Sgt. Gunton; Capt. Guess defeated Capt. Patton; Lt. Lyon defeated Capt. McNally; Pvt. Cogan defeated Lt. Berlind; Lt. Clapper defeated Major Reed; Capt. Walker defeated Capt. Fournier; CWO Shea defeated Cpl. King; Lt. Seaton defeated M/Sgt. Duncan.

Second Round—News defeated West; Wood and Phelps advanced by defaults; Hayward won by default; Fox defeated Guess; Cogan defeated Lyon; Clapper defeated Walker; Shea defeated Seaton.

UP FOR APPROVAL

It was the teen-aged daughter's first dance, and she desperately wanted an off-the-shoulder frock. Her mother felt she wasn't old enough to wear anything so sophiscated. There was a heated discussion, and it was the father who finally settled the problem. "Well," he proposed, "let her try on one. If it stays up—she's old enough to wear it."—The Reader's Digest.

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Breck Trouces Knox In Tankers' Season Final

(Continued from page nine)

Knabe tossed the final three stanzas.

Here is the Tankers' 1951 record:

U. of Louisville 8-8, Knox 3-7.
Miani, O., Univ. 6, Knox 5.
Knox 4, Louisville Skyline 1.
Camp Atterbury 9-6-10-13, Knox 7-4-7-2.
Camp Breckinridge 7-3-12, Knox 3-1-4.
Knox 13-9, Ky. State Col. 3-8.
Knox 9-9, Wesn. Ky. 0-0 (forfeits).
Knox 7-21-12-8, Memphis Navy 6-4-4-0.
Knox 7-5, Marion, Ind., VFW 1-0.
Knox 7-15, Chanute AFB 1-7.
Knox 11-20, Decker, Ind., 3-1.
Knox 3-3-4, Fort Campbell 2-6-9.
Knox 14, Wright-Pat. AFB 0.
Knox 9-4, Muncie, Ind., 6-19.

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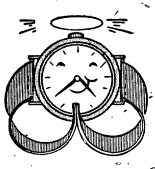

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MP's Get Their Man

A couple of MP's on special duty assignment at the Organized Reserve Corps National Guard summer training camp had a little time of their own the other day and dropped by their home company.

They heard there had been a prisoner escape at Muldraugh rifle range. "Might as well go out and take a look," they figured.

Two prisoners had slipped away during noon chow time and had managed to stay hidden from a host of MP's searching the area for more than two hours.

"What would we do if we were escaping " pondered Cpls. Willard Thacker and Richard Beakes. Seeing as how the underbrush was very thick, they concluded that if they were the prisoners they'd light out the fastest way possible — down a path through the woods.

So Thacker and Beakes did likewise, then fanned out beyond the path a bit into high weeds, Covering opposite sides of the path they almost simultaneously came across the two prisoners lying in deep grass.

Within 15 minutes after they started the hunt, Thacker and Beakes had the two prisoners back in tow.

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Children's Ward in Cantonment Hospital Is Being Decorated

(Continued from page 8)

final designs had been decided upon and the finished drawings completed, they were transferred to film and projected in outline upon the walls of the rooms for which they had been drawn. These outlines were then traced on the surfaces freehand. This done, the figures were filled in with cheerful pastel colors.

When the project is completed, twelve private rooms, a few double rooms, two nurseries, and a large, sunny playroom will display the colorful figures.

The playroom, incidentally, will be provided with special miniature furniture for the hospital's young charges. This furniture and the drapes for the windows were selected by Lt. Col. Helen M. Alramosha, chief nurse of the hospital, who also recommended the type of wall decorations to be used in this room.

Rockets' Dust

By Joe Petrich

Two down and one to go. The Student Regiment's "Rockets" defeated the champions of the B League in the Kosmosdale tournament, 10-4 and 9-3 and have one game left to win in the playoff series.

Spirited with phenomenal hitting power the Rockets banged out twenty-two hits in both games and won by wide margins. Credited with the victories are Harvey Maltby and Hugh Calvert. Calvert, pitching his first game of the season, allowed only four base hits.

* * *

T.L.&R. "Blue Devils" and the Hq. Det. will start a two out of three game play-off to determine the champions of The Armored School League. The series will begin next Monday, Aug. 20. The winning team members will receive individual trophies and a team trophy for their fine play.

* * *

Promoting a little public relationship the Rockets played and defeated The Canadian's softball team. The Canadian's softball field is smaller than ours and this was some sort of a handicap to their fielding ability. Odd as it may seem, with two exceptions the Canadians don't use gloves. The only two players that use these baskets, as they call them, are the catcher and first baseman. Don't let it fool you, they don't need any. Another game will be scheduled shortly and it should be another tip-top ball game.

* * *

Wedding bells have rung recently for Cpl. Robert Anderson from T.L.&R. Cpl. Anderson has been assigned to the Regiment for the past two years. He has been a big asset to the athletic teams of the Regiment. Loads of Luck to you and your wife.

As a closing reminder, stick with the "Rockets."

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MUZZLE BLAST

(SCHOOL TROOP NEWS)

30th Tank Bn. . . .

Our newly appointed adjutant, Capt. Frederick Brouillette, is off to The Armored School this week and WOJG Robert E. Champion is due back soon from the Adjutant General School. It appears that WOJG Pete Botts is the link that will hold things together until Mr. Champion's return. Mr. Champion will assume duties as adjutant.

Four men are scheduled for separation this month. Sgt. Stanley J. Grodzicki, operations sergeant, will be discharged along with Sgt. Joe Roberts and Sgt. Donald Fraley, both of the S-4 Section. Cpl. Charles Sensue will return shortly from leave for discharge.

Headquarters and Service Co. added another old timer to its roster this week with the official assignment of SFC Stanislaus Rzemieniewski. M/Sgt. Donald R. Ross, Co. A, received his appointment as WOJG and was transferred to the 76th Field Artillery Battalion.

Seven new members joined A Co. this week. They are SFC Kenneth Lipe, Cpl. Wallace C. Sederberg, Sgt. Jesse E. Sanders, SFC Ralph W. Caldwell, SFC Charlie J. Watson, Sgt. Everett A. Hanshaw, from FECOM, and Joseph Knapp from EUCOM.

Two men from B Co. entered schools on post this week. Pvt. Jimmie Thompson is at the Food Service School and Pvt. Charles Henry is studying radio at The Armored School. WOJG John B. Stafford, B Co. unit administrator, is confined to quarters with a painful back injury.

—o—

158th Army Band . . .

On Monday, August 6, the band presented a short concert at the quarters of Col. Edward M. Fickett upon the occasion of a birthday celebration in his honor.

—o—

Sports . . .

The softball team of the 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn. defeated the 522nd Engineers 6-2 to win the School Troops Softball Double Elimination Tournament. In current softball play of School Troops League, the 38th Reconnaissance is leading, followed closely by Co. A, 131st Tank, the 522nd Engineers, 487th Truck Co. and the 76th AFA. This week should see some terrific struggle for a fight to the finish and to find a place as an entry in the post tournament.

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Food Service Notes

By SFC. WILLIAM D. WEBER

School Activities

During the past week the Food Service School, concluded operations with the 83rd Infantry Division training here at Knox. The feeding of some 2,000 members of the 83rd Division was accomplished in bivouac and Mobile Kitchen Truck methods by students and team instructors of the Food Service School.

On Wednesday, 8 August, similar food teams were organized and started operations with Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of 122nd Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion. The teams will remain with this company until the 17 August.

On Monday, 13 August, food teams started operations with Companies A, B and C of the same organization and remain until 24 August. Mobile kitchen trucks and field bivouac kitchens will be used.

At Birchams Range Food Service teams fed 140 members of the Leadership School, these student teams were supervised by Master Sergean: Fred B. Smith and Sergeant Omar Lockard.

The Food Service School is expecting a new mobile kitchen truck to add to the existing fleet of 3 trucks. Their new truck will be the last word in traveling kitchens. This kitchen on wheels is equipped with electric fans, screened in top, a built-in tank for water, sinks, screened sliding windows and electric lights. The new traveling kitchen will be used for the first time to feed troops at Birchams Range.

At the present time the Food School of Knox has an enrollment of 40 students for the Mess Management Course. It is one of the largest groups that have attended this course at one time in the history of the school. Lieutenant Philip Mancuso and his staff are conducting the training of these future mess stewards.

At the same time a course in Mess Administration is being conducted for officers, by Captain Vincent Paris and his staff of food instructors.

Major R. Jones, of Camp Breckinridge, a member of the faculty of the Food Service School, departed for Fort Lee, Va., to enroll in a 16-week Advanced Food Course.

Graduation

On Saturday, 11 August, graduation exercises were held for 50 enlisted men who completed an eight-weeks course at the Food Service School.

Thirty-three graduates received Quartermaster Gold Seal Diplomas. An Honor Team composed of seven enlisted men well chosen because of their high scores; Pvt. Glen D. Abend of Company D, 761st Tank Battalion was class Honor Student with 923 point average out of a possible 1000. Pvt. John T. Homer of Company A, 367th Armored Infantry Battalion, was class runner-up.

Chaplain Captain George W. Den Hartog began the ceremony with the Invocation. Lieutenant Colonel Edward O. Matthews was the principle speaker. In his address to the graduates, Colonel Matthews reminded the class of the importance of having "job know-how." At the termination of the address, awards were presented to the Honor Team.

New AF Cargo Plane Also Tanker, Hospital

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force has received the first production model of the new, multi-purpose C-97 freighter.

The new aircraft, a product of Boeing, is a 72-ton plane, designed to operate either as a tanker, troop transport, cargo carrier or hospital evacuation plane.

Only a few hours are required to make the changeover.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Man Who Moved the 2d Armored Is Now Knox Transportation Chief

ranges, tents and the like to the POEs. All in all, over 2,500 freight cars, pullmans, etc., were used."

A very modest man, the new transportation head doesn't tell about his 201 file carrying a letter signed by the General Passenger Agent, Santa Fe Railroad, and indorsed by the 4th Army Transportation Officer. "Cooperation of TC really outstanding" reads the letter. The indorsement to Colonel Berrigan reads: "The credit belongs to you."

Another letter in the 201 file which the colonel can be proud of is the one from General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor during the early stages of World War II. He was commanding general of the 4th Army at the time of the Texas City Disaster. And his letter commends Colonel Berrigan for his oustanding duty as aide and adjutant to Maj. Gen. John R. Sheets during the disaster.

Colonel Berrigan first entered the service in October, 1942, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He was shipped to England early in 1943 and landed with the first American troops on Utah Beachhead where he took over operation of the Beachhead and kept it until he returned to the States in September, 1945. He was separated as a major on Jan. 1, 1946 and returned to civilian life as a Foreign Freight Forwarder (Import and Export).

Realizing his value to the service, the Army integrated Colonel Berrigan as a Regular Army major on July 11, 1946. He was promoted to permanent Lt. Col. on Jan. 2, 1949, while serving at 4th Army Hqs., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. During the period July 14, 1950-Feb. 28, 1951, he served in Paris as head of the United States Transportation Corps in France.

Colonel Ferrigan has two sons, Donald, Jr., 17, and William, 11. They reside with his brother in Los Angeles.

The colonel's other major interest is the Boy Scouts. He has served, on a district level, was a troop leader, committee chairman and is very active in the promotional and development program. It is expected that he'll become very active in the Fort Knox Boy Scout District.

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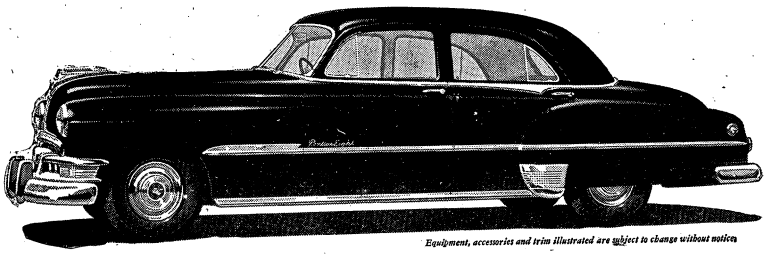

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 23, 1951 | NO. 42

POST SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 4

Camel Caravan Show On Post Last Week Has Its Highlights

The thing most Knox soldiers probably will remember from the Camel Caravan show here last week is Elton Britt's mournfully humorous "Rotation Blues," which not long ago he was crooning to troops in Korea.

There were other things, however, that may stick in the mind: Margaret Brown's blinding smile as she tapped across the stage, the blonde Terry Twins who sang "Syncopated Clock" and passed out cigarette samples, and a casual little m. c. named Jay Kirk who managed to combine rural and urban humor rather pleasantly.

With their saucy, suggestive imitations of a "bird triangle," the Three Arnauts were great favorites. Their comedy-violin routine drew laughs, too.

Sponsored by Post Special Services, the Caravan presented one matinee and two evening shows over the week-end. Capacity crowds filled Sadowski Field House.

TOP DOG . . . from Fort Knox is Buddy's Test Pilot, who picked up two first-place ribbons and cash prizes in Hardin County fair's dog show at Elizabethtown last week. The entry of M/Sgt. Leonard C. Oliver, AFF Board No. 2, was named best beagle of the show (out of 25 candidates) and took first place in the best male under one year old classification. He's registered with the American Kennels Club.

(U. S. Army Photo)

ORC, NG Wind Up Summer Training

Nearly 2,000 Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard Civilian soldiers depart for their homes Saturday after two weeks of training here.

The Kentucky National Guardsmen, under the command of Maj. Gen. Roscoe Murray, Kentucky Adjutant General, get back to Tent City today after a four day regimental Combat team field exercise. For a large number of the Guardsmen, this is the first experience living in tents. The last time the Kentucky Guard occupied tents was in 1938.

Also winding up two weeks of training is the 2128th ORASU, commanded by Col. Earl E. Major of Louisville. The 2128th is the reserve counter-part of the 2128th at Fort Knox. Members of the ORC unit have been undergoing two weeks of on the job training with Fort Knox staff sections to which they are assigned.

The third unit to leave Saturday will be the 368th Ordnance Field Maintenance Company of Galion, Ohio. They have been training on-the-job with the 50th Ordnance.

The last of the summer training units arrived Sunday for their two-week stay. They are the 2nd Detachment of the 2082nd ORASU of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the 2069th ORASU from Columbus, Ohio. The 2069th will train with the 3rd Armored Division.

The Summer Training Camp provisional headquarters, under the command of Col. Crittenden D. Blair, Flemingsburg, Ky., now serving his fourth year as Camp CO, is scheduled to close shop September 8.

Michigan, Vermont Veterans Bonus

Washington — Two states have passed legislation granting bonuses to their citizens who serve on active duty during the Korean situation.

Michigan has granted a death benefit of $500, and Vermont has passed a law granting a maximum payment of $120 to enlisted men.

Michigan information may be obtained from the Adjutant General, State of Michigan, Bonus Division, Lansing 1, Michigan.

Vermont is paying $10 a month, with a $120 maximum, to those who served on active duty after June 27, 1950. The applicant must be an honorably discharged enlisted man or survivor of such.

Further information can be obtained from the Adjutant General's Office, State of Vermont, Montpelier, Vt.

TAHO MEMBERS

There will be a free show Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. at the teen-age clubhouse. Mr. Gene Palmer, magician and comedian, will present a 35-minute performance. Let's make it a big turnout. You'll enjoy it!

FORT KNOX children, preparing to return to school on September 4, will again enjoy pony rides, wading pools, soft drinks, ice cream and balloons when they attend the "Back To School" Party at the Legion Grounds, 11th Ave. and Goldvault Road, at 1:30 p. m., Labor Day, September 3. The huge event, for all Fort Knox kiddies, is sponsored annually by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232.

(U. S. Army Photo)

NATO Newspaper Men Include Knox In Tour of Nation

Twelve representatives from seven countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization toured The Armored Center and 3d Armored Division this week.

The visit, which extended from Sunday through Tuesday, was part of a State Department sponsored tour of various U. S. military and industrial installations.

The NATO group visited The Armored School and 3d Armored Division Monday after an orientation by the commanding general at Post headquarters.

An official dinner was held in the visitors' honor Monday night at the Officers' Brick Club.

Other military installations included in the tour are Fort Dix, N. J., Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.; and Fort Bragg, N. C.

The representatives also toured Washington, D. C., and several industrial and ordnance plants.

Nations represented by the foreign newsmen include Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, and Norway.

AFF General Here

Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, inspector of armor from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, is at Fort Knox this week. He received military honors upon his arrival Monday. All-day inspections of The Armored School, 3d Armored Division and Army Field Forces Board No. 2 followed. General Collier will leave tomorrow.

Sergeant With 962d Awarded Bronze Star

Sfc. Robert R. Benz was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Korea in recent ceremonies here.

Now First Sergeant of the 962d Ordnance Ammunition Company, 50th Ordnance Group, he was cited for his work with Service Battery, 9th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea.

Published by Headquarters I Corps, the citation reads " . . . On many occasions Sfc. Benz led his twelve trucks through territory where snipers and other enemy troops were conducting harassing activities. During the action in the vicinity of Taegu, Korea, he delivered ammunition many times while under shell fire and at no time did he hesitate because of enemy action. His devotion to duty and untiring effort to keep his battalion supplied reflects graat credit on himself and the military service. . . "

Capt. Richard O. Kruger, 962d commander, presented the medal at a Saturday morning inspection formation. Sfc. Benz was accorded a salute by the men of the company.

State Golf Tourney This Week in E'town

No admission will be charged spectators to the Kentucky Open Golf Championship that is being held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Elizabethtown Country Club, according to Ray Ashcraft, tournament chairman.

Friday will be the deadline for entering the tourney, and Fort Knox golfers are eligible to enter. Fort Knox residents are cordially invited to attend the attraction.

Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

1,250 Enrollment Expected When Post School Opens

About 1,250 pupils are expected to enroll on September 5 when Fort Knox Dependent School's new year gets underway.

One thousand of them probably will be elimentary classes with the remainder going into high school courses.

A greatly expanded audio-visual program for both school levels is promised by William E. Kingsolver, superintendent, who has sent bulletins announcing the school's opening to post parents.

New equipment for this includes a film-strip and record library plus several film-strip projectors, 16-mm. motion picture projectors and recorders.

Four new faculty members have been added to elementary school. The high school has one new instructor.

Pupils are to report to buildings named below at 9 a. m. on enrollment day. Classes will begin the following morning.

1st grade—Children living in Goldville, bldg. T-4546 (across from Goldville Chapel); children living in OTC, old EMTC, Wilson Road and Cantonment, bldg. T-7622 (Old Cantonment area); all others, bldg. 1 (old Post Headquarters near commissary).

2nd and 3rd grades—Bldg. 1 (old Post Headquarters near commissary.).

4th grade—Bldg. T-401 (across from Brick School).

5th grade—Bldg. T-1193 (near Brick School).

6th and 7th grades — Bldg. T-1946 (old PX bldg. on First avenue).

8th grade and high school — Bldg. 1174 (Brick School).

Buses will pick up pupils between 8 and 8:45 and take them to school excepting grades 6 and 7. This group must provide its own transportation the first day.

Until 10:30 buses will remain at school to take children home. Eighth grade and high school students must provide their own way home since they will need to remain until noon.

Only children of parents living on the reservation, including those in Wherry Housing Project, may attend the school. No tuition charge is made.

To enter the 1st grade a child must reach his sixth birthday prior to January 1, 1952. No exceptions can be made to this rule.

New students from grades 2 through 9 must present grade cards from their previous school year as evidence of promotion. These will be shown on September 6.

Students in grades 10, 11 and

(Continued on Page 12)

The "Back to School" Party, sponsored by the local Legion Post, will be held Labor Day afternoon. Entry blanks for children who wish to participate in the "Search For Talent" appeared in last week's Turret and are available at the Legion clubroom, 11th Ave. and Goldvault Road.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Deparment of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

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Bill Would Exempt Soldiers From Paying Federal Amusement Tax

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill which already has House approval to exempt military personnel from the 20 per cent federal admission tax on amusements when they are admitted free.

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Nursery and Kindergarten Set Fall Term Dates

The Fort Knox nursery school and kindergarten will close Tuesday to prepare for its fall opening.

Registration for the new term will be from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. on September 4 and 5. Classes will begin the following day.

Buses will operate beginning September 6 but no child will be permitted to ride until registered.

Children from 2 to 5½ years old are accepted. Kindergarten tuition is $10.50 a month, including transportation. A combined rate of $15.50 is allowed for two children in a family. Classes are from 9 to 11:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Day nursery hours are from 7:15 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Friday and 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Charges are 25 cents an hour for children over 2 years and 35 cents for those under 2. If two children are from the same family the combined price is 40 cents.

Special prices ($2 for one child in a family, combined rate of $3 for two in one family) are made for children left at the nursery all day. This includes the noon meal.

Both the kindergarten and nursery school are on Bullion Boulevard across from the railroad station.

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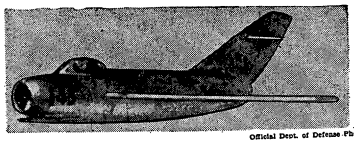


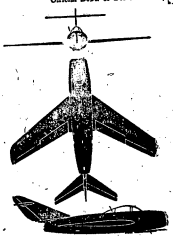
Official Dept. of Defense Photo

MIG-15

Russian Jet Fighter

Designers: Possibly Mikoyan & Gurevich

Span: 32' 2" **Length:** 35' 5"



Currently in volume production, the MIG-15 is Russia's first swept-wing jet fighter to see combat. It has been encountered numerous times along the Manchurian border in Korea and more than 450 are known to be stationed in East Germany. It is in the 650-mile-per-hour class, has a split-air intake in the nose for the single-engine which is believed to be a Soviet version of the British "Nene." Note: Mid-wing as compared to F-86 low-wing, and high location of horizontal stabilizer on MIG-15.

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1941 PONTIAC 2-door
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1948 NASH 4-door sedan
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1950 CROSLEY Hotshot
1948 OLDSMOBILE 2-door 78
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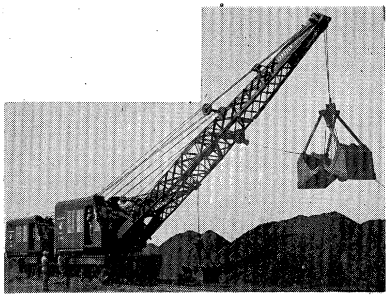

DIESEL-LOCOMOTIVE CRANES like these help the Fort Knox Railroad get the job done a lot faster. They're capable of unloading one car of coal every 22 minutes. Eugene Pence operates the one above as Shop Foreman A. C. Magruder, left, and craneman Mark Richardson look on.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The two O'Brien brothers, John and Patrick, are switchmen on the 23 miles of government-owned track within the Fort Knox reservation boundaries. They, along with nine other civilians and two soldiers, are the only employees of the Fort Knox Railroad.

This railroad system operates as a unit of the Post Transportation Section headed by Lt. Col. Donald B. Berrigan. To it falls the tremendous responsibility of receiving, handling and distributing supplies for one of the largest military installations in the country — Fort Knox, the Home of American Armor.

The road's main equipment consists of two 131-ton locomotives capable of pulling 25,000 tons each, three diesel-locomotive cranes for loading and unloading coal, gravel, etc., its own repair and maintenance shop, and its own two-way radio system.

Track for the railroad's "main line" was layed in 1872 by the Illinois Central System. It extends from the north coal yard near Godman Air Force Base to the south coal yard in the Post Ordnance area.

Spurs leading off the main line extend to important unloading and storage areas all over the post. They serve, for instance, the quartermaster area, the post engineering section, the transportation furniture warehouse, the 3d Armored Division, salvage, AFF Board No. 2, coal, gasoline and ammunition storage points, and troop information supply.

Keeping this railroad in operation is hard work. The jobs it does are many and varied and must be done according to system and schedule. Here's an example:

An Illinois Central train pulling 37 Fort Knox-bound cars pulls into the yard at 7:30 a.m. and drops off the cars at a siding in the main yard.

Yardmaster C. T. Buckles, who has been with the Transportation Section since 1942, "spots" the cars, examines the bills-of-lading and determines where each shall go.

Twenty-three, he finds, are coal cars. Five carry new tanks bound for Post Ordnance. Two contain ammunition, four contain supplies for the 3d Armored Division. And three are tank cars filled with gasoline.

Buckles must contact the two 1,000 h.p. engines by radio from the yard office. One may be picking up empties in the 3d Armored area. The other may be returning to the main yard from the ordnance area.

Each engineer is given instructions as to what cars to pick up when he returns to the main yard. The two O'Brien brothers and two other switchmen handle the yard work as the engines "cut out" the designated cars.

By the time the 23 coal-cars reach the north coal yard, they are met by the three-diesel locomotive cranes, operated by Mechanic Charles Holloway, Eugene Pence and Mark Richardson, who were also contacted by radio. These cranes are capable of unloading one car every 22 minutes.

By noon the yard is cleared and ready to take on more cars.

If something happens to one of the engines or cranes during the day, it is towed to the locomotive shop and repaired by Maintenance Chief A. C. Magruder, who has worked for the railroad since it first went into operation in October, 1941, and his crew.

Since cars coming into the yard operate under a "debit"/"credit" system, they must be emptied and gotten out as soon as possible. If a car remains in the yard for more than 48 hours, one debit is charged. If it is gotten out within 24 hours the railroad receives two credits. Each debit not offset by the end of the week will cost the road five additional dollars.

When working at its maximum rate, the Fort Knox Railroad can handle up to 200 cars each day. Debits are few. Cars move through the yards quickly even though they may be handled as many as five times before leaving.

Although coal is probably the railroad's biggest problem (320,000 tons ordered this year), it must also handle most of the other post supplies plus contractor's materials for building on the post. An amazing total of 3,922 cars were handled during the month of June alone.

In addition to the employees already mentioned the railroad's operation depends on Pfc. Floyd C. Lane, car-repairman, Pvt. Hillary H. Reed, the section's driver, Ira Gatrost, mechanic, Marvin Hamilton, engineer, Kelly Cain, fireman, James Busch and Claude Bennett, switchmen, and Mr. A. L. Perry, deputy post transportation officer, Sgt. James C. Lawson, transportation supply sergeant, and Mr. Greenup King, traffic manager.

STORK FLIGHTS

David Matthew Specht, Aug. 9, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald M. Specht, 143d Armd. Sig. Co.

Sue Beth Sanders, Aug. 8, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ben L. Sanders, Hqs. 41st Field Arty. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.

Alice Lena Pierce, Aug. 9, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Pierce, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Joseph William Quinn, Aug. 9, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph W. Quinn, Service Battery 65th AFA 3d Armd. Div.

Elizabeth Helen King, Aug. 9, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William A. King, 76th AFA Bn., School Troops.

Judy Carol Riddle, Aug. 11, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Arvel Riddle, Co. B, 131st Bn.

Jerry Warman, Aug. 11, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Warman, Co. D, 391 M.P.

Mary Agnes Kopacz, Aug. 12, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony P. Kopacz, Hqs. Co. C, CU 3d Div.

Peggy Lee Satinover, Aug. 12, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. David Satinover, Co. A, 38 Rcn. Bn.

Patricia Lynn Street, Aug. 12, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Street, 34th MP CID.

Robert Bruce Sharpe, Aug. 11, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Co. D, 2128th ASU, Fort Knox.

William Gary Moore, Aug. 12, son of SFC and Mrs. Mike Moore, D.O.P.W.R.A.H., Washington 12, D. C.

Paul Brown, Aug. 12, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Clifton Brown, 2128th ASU, Co. B.

Sanndra Carol Reeves, Aug. 13, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Dallas N. Reeves, 131st Tk. Bn. (Hv.).

Wayne Hamilton Bradley, Jr., Aug. 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne H. Bradley.

Janet Lynne Musgrave, Aug. 14, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene F. Musgrave, Instr. Co., Stu. Reg., TAS.

Anthony Ray O'Brien, Aug. 15, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Earl R. O'Brien, Student Officers Co., Student Regiment, TAS.

Jack Howarth Boon, Jr., Aug. 14, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jack H. Boon, T.L&R., Dept. TAS.

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Tailor made Nylon seat covers—Custom built sun visor. This car is less than 90 days old and has been driven less than 4,000 miles and has never been over 50 miles from home. It is not only one of the classiest cars on the road, but one of the most powerful and one that you would be proud to own. This car delivers with license and state tax for $3,125.00, but for a quick sale I will take a beating and sell for $2,475.00 and if you have $700.00 and A GOOD CREDIT RATING I will finance the balance.
Straight Sale — No Trade-in — Private Owner
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STUDENT REGIMENT NEWS

By Morgan Sisk

The Student Regiment Rockets won their third consecutive game of the five-game playoff series in the Kosmosdale softball tournament and are now sole champions of the league. Mel Calvert won his third game without a defeat on a masterful three-hitter. The batting honors go to Anthony (Tiger) Toyzan, who contributed three hits and drove in four runs.

Capt. McMonacle, company commander of 4th Company Student Regiment, is being transferred and is being replaced by Lt. Byron.

On August 18 a week of range firing for Student Regiment, with most permanent party participating, ended. The men fell into stride as the long days on the range with chow being served in the field, brought back long forgotten memories of their days in basic training. Even with the old memories, I don't think any of the boys will be sorry when this week is over. The experts, of course, can look forward for a rest for three years, but the less fortunate ones may be returning next year, recalling forgotten memories of this week. Better luck next year, BOLO'S.

The Athletic and Recreation Office along with Hq. & Hq. Det. Student Regiment will lose a well liked corporal after the 25th of this month. Cpl. Petrich, presently assigned with the A&R office will receive his long awaited discharge at that time. After returning from Germany in August 1950, Cpl. Petrich (from Chicago) was assigned to Hq. & Hq. Det. and has worked in A&R since that time. We hope you luck in civilian life, Joe.

The two barracks which house members of Hq. & Hq. Ret. will be recognized as the two outstanding on the post. The buildings have just been repainted and the interiors are being remodeled with installation of tile floor. Boys should be proud of the 'New Look'

MEDICS' HIT PARADE

"Liver Come Back to Me."
"Saline, Saline Over the Bounding Main."
"Begauze of You."
"Just a Little Fond Infection."
"Gall or Nothing at All."
"Itch You is or Itch You Ain't My Baby?".

New 500-Bed Post Hospital Planned for Knox; Construction Would Take 30 Months

Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, the new post surgeon and commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Knox, has announced plans for the construction of a new permanent hospital at the base. According to Col. Tynes, ground for the new structure may be broken early in May, 1952.

The new hospital will be built under a $50,000,000 military hospital program, which is part of the Public Works program now before Congress. While the necessary appropriations have not been made, funds are expected to be available shortly. The program calls for the construction of a total of seven permanent hospitals, the first to be erected at Fort Knox. The remaining six will be located at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Forts Dix and Monmouth, N. J.; and at Fort Riley, Kan.

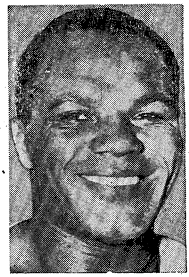
Hospital construction program was originally initiated by the Surgeon General at end of World War II and included plans for the construction of permanent hospitals to replace the wooden ones in use at large permanent Army posts such as Fort Knox. As recently as three years ago, a program to build 15 such hospitals was presented, with Fort Knox listed as the first of the large permanent installations to receive one. The economy program and the chance in the world situation, however, caused a delay in that program and the present seven - hospital program has replaced it.

Col. Tynes describes the new Knox hospital as "a 500-bed modern permanent hospital with a chassis large enough to eventually provide a capacity of one thousand. By this, the colonel explained, he means that the original space and equipment for the kitchens, laboratories, etc., will be capable of handling 1,000 patients when the hospital is expanded to that size. Construction of the new building is expected to take approximately 30 months.

The new hospital and the program under which it will be built are of great personal interest to Col. Tynes, who has spent the past eleven years, with the exception of 27 months overseas as chief of hospital planning for the Medical Department of the Army. He came to Fort Knox July 15 from Washington, D. C., where he was chief of the Medical Plans and Operations Division in the Office of the Surgeon General. A graduate of Hampden-Sidney College, he received his degree in medicine from the University of Virginia.

During his 27 month tour of duty overseas in World War II, Col. Tynes commanded the old Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu. He also supervised the planning of the new Tripler Hospital, which is proving so valuable in the chain of evacuation of Korean casualties.

World Champion Walcott Fights, Refs Wrestling In Louisville, Aug. 25



World Champion Joe Walcott

Colorful world heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott, the man who rocked the sports world with his knockout upset of Ezzard Charles July 18, will fight in Louisville Saturday night, August 25, at the Armory. He will also referee a sizzling hot grudge wrestling match between 'Wild Bill' Longsdon and Ray Eckert, which no other referee would handle. There are six wrestling bouts on this mammoth sports carnival. Tickets are available at the Walcott Fight Headquarters in the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

"THE FOUNDLING" by Francis Cardinal Spellman is our recommended book of the week.

This is the simple, heart-warming story of a baby left by its mother in a great cathedral in New York, and of the man who found it. Opening immediately after World War I, the story centers on Paul Taggart, who had lost an arm in the war and also carried on his face a disfiguring scar. It was at Christmas time that Paul entered the cathedral, and there in the Crib, discovered the small helpless foundling Peter, who was to mean so much to him in the future. It was indirectly because of this baby that Paul returned to his fiancee, Ellen, and found that despite his war wounds her love for him was deep and enduring.

Other Good Books

For a nice adventure story, try reading Robert Carse's new book, "FROM THE SEA AND THE JUNGLE." It has plenty of action and episode. We find Gregory Tree has written another weirdly fascinating mystery called, "THE CASE AGAINST BUTTERFLY." For a truly magnificent biography of one of the most remarkable women who ever lived, we find Cecil Woodham-Smith with his latest biography and history of "FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE."

LIBRARY NO. 2
By Martha Matlack

Two books greatly in demand at present are David Douglas Duncan's "THIS IS WAR" and Lamont Buchanan's "THE WORLD SERIES." Although quite different in theme, they are similar in that both are highlighted with photographs.

"THIS IS WAR" is the work of Mr. Duncan, famous photographer for Life magazine and also an outstanding author. It is a narrative of the courage and grimness, the ordeal and loyalty of first-class fighting men.

Mr. Buchanan's book, "THE WORLD SERIES AND HIGHLIGHTS OF BASEBALL," covers the entire history of the World Series, plus pennant-deciding games, regular season highspots, and other epic events of America's most popular, most followed sport. In addition, the book contains records of the game — pitching, batting, team, and miscellaneous—to please the baseball-figure expert.

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T. J. HOWE CO.
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Opticians
Located Opposite Main Post Exchange

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

SOFTBALL

Hq. Co. defeated the 84th, 6-1, and captured the second half of league play with a 11-1 record. Prior to this game, both teams were tied with 10 wins and 1 loss. To determine the champions of the 3d Armored Division League, Hq. Co. No. 1 will play the 29th, winners of the first half of league play. The games will be a best two-of-three-game series.

Six teams from the 3d Armored will be playing in the Post Tournament which started last Monday evening. These teams, Hq. Co. 1 and 2, D-37, Hq. Co. CCA, C-84 and Hq. 23, will be playing on the Post softball field.

The tournament will be a double elimination and is of company level. The finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, September 8, at 2 p.m.

BOXING

A near capacity crowd at the Division's Open Air Arena saw Division Trains battle its way to a 6-3 win over Combat Command A in the weekly trainee boxing show. Division Trains maintains first place in the standings with 19½ points. Second place is being held by Division Artillery with 16½ points. CCA has 15 markers while CCB has 3.

The first bout of the evening saw Salvador Garcia, of Division Trains, battle his way to a TKO over Willis Preston. Division Trains made it two in a row as Ralph Hawkins posted a decision over Ollie Henderson. CCB's Charles Coleman won by TKO over Louis Champagne in the third bout. Albertos Cardenas, Division Trains, decisioned Peachy Morrow; Jewell Roberson, Division Trains, TKO'd James Madalone; Herbert Love, CCB, TKO'd George Sencaak; James Smith, Division Trains, TKO'd Elliott Brown; Clifford Melton, CCB, TKO'd Eugene Gray; and Earl Stuart, Division Trains, decisioned Horace Bradley.

Tonight's bouts will be between Division Artillery and Combat Command B. The nine-bout card, conducted by Division Special Services, will be staged at the Open Air Arena, with the first bout getting under way at 1930 hours.

Skaggs Texaco Station

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Private Graduates With Highest Honors From Division Course

Led by 17-year-old Pvt. Joseph A. Damasco of Philadelphia, Pa., 52 men were graduated from the Wire School of the 3d Armored Division Communications School last Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Damasco was selected as "outstanding graduate" of the eight-week course on the basis of his performance and all-around ability.

The Wire School, which serves in the training of qualified men for the entire 2nd Army Area, stresses practical work. Students are trained in basic signal work, pole climbing, stringing lines and field wire ties in combat problems.

Climaxing the course is a simulated combat situation in which students string a complete wire net. Lines of communication are layed from divisional, through regimental and battalion, to company level. The last phase of the problem is maintaining lines of communication during either an attack or withdrawal.

Graduates of the school are awarded a wireman's MOS-4641.

CLUB 4 PICNIC AND DANCE, GALA AFFAIR

Approximately 1,000 servicemen and servicewomen joined with junior hostesses of Service Club No. 4 and the Recreation Center to revel in the merriment of the picnic and dance held on August 19.

Members of approximately 20 post units participated in the affair which was highlighted by playing various games and contests, including softball, volleyball, daze ball, cards, checkers, loon bursting and water sipping, sack races, bubble blowing, ba-

For lunch, members of the True Friendship Club of Louisville donned aprons and served to the picnickers heaps of potato salad, cold meats, cheese, tomato wedges, celery, pickles, olives, saltines assorted cookies, chilled cantelope, milk, punch and iced tea.

After sundown, the jolly picnickers moved from their picnic spot on Wilson Road to the Recreation Center to climax the day's activities with a "Picnic Hop."

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Hilltoppers, Fort Knox's outstanding hill - billy combo, composed of Eugene Brown, Charles Stamper and John Marvin.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NEW POSTER CREATED BY CCB CAUSES USAFI BOOST IN DIV.

MESS HALL GENERAL ORDERS

1. To take charge of this meat and all spuds in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any dessert that comes within sight or smell.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess officer.
4. To report all calls for seconds.
5. To quit the table only when satisfied that there is nothing good left.
6. To receive, but not pass on to the next man, any bologna, tapioca or beans left by the cooks.
7. To talk to no one when I am busy eating.
8. To allow no one to steal anything in line of chow.
9. In any case not covered by instructions, to call the mess sergeant.
10. To salute all chicken, steaks, pork chops, ham and eggs, and liver.
11. To be especially watchful at the table and during the time of eating to challenge anyone who seems to be getting more to eat than myself.

The Army's educational opportunity program—USAFI—received a decided boost in one of the 3d Armored Division's major commands this week.

A sudden jump in the interest shown by the trainees and permanent party in furthering their education has been reported by Capt. Martin I. Goldman, I&E. officer of Combat Command B. He credits a new poster prepared by his section and placed in the I&E. building with creating the sudden interest in USAFI.

The poster, a graphic summation of the story of USAFI, tells clearly and interestingly the who, what, why, when, where and how of the Army's educational program.

It was prepared by the staff of the I&E. office of CCB, and Captain Goldman believes that it is the only one like it on the post. The idea originated with the men of the section, and the art work was done by a trainee —Pvt. Anthony A. Palladino of C-33.

The poster pictures an American soldier with arrows pointing from him to the many educational opportunities which lie within his grasp. The most frequently asked questions regarding USAFI are printed on the poster to arouse the attention of military personnel. Answers can be found under flaps directly below the questions.

Captain Goldman noted that in the one week that the poster has been displayed there have been at least 17 inquiries about USAFI. All were referred to the post I. & E. office and many of the men have enrolled in courses. A dozen more—all trainees—have geen given advice and assistance on starting basic education courses.

CCB is not the only command busy promoting the Army's educational programs. The I. & E. offices of Division Trains, Division Artillery, CCA and CCR are all prepared to advise the personnel of their command on the educational benefits available. Posters and displays advertising

(Continued on Page Seven)

Div. Arty is Leader In Flood Donations

Division Artillery, under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas J. Walsh, continued to set an enviable pace for the commands of the Third Armored Division by contributing the largest amount to the recent Red Cross Flood Relief Drive.

In response to President's Truman's appeal for aid to the flood victims of the mid-West, the officers and enlisted men of Div. Arty., contributed $1,305.93 toward the total Third Armored Division receipts which amounted to $3,176.05. This amount contributed by Div. Arty. was approximately 70 per cent of the total contributions of the Division, minus Div. Arty.'s donations.

At the time of the flood relief drive, Div. Arty. only had seven of its 16 training companies in cycle. Referring to this fact, Lt. Col. Walsh said that he felt sure that had he command been nearer full strength, "We would have more than equaled the turn-in of all the rest of the Division."

This leadership is certainly in keeping with Div. Arty.'s past record in charity campaigns. Div. Arty. placed first or second in all 1951 charity drives which included the annual Red Cross drive, the March of Dimes campaign, the Cancer Crusade, and the Army Emergency Relief fund.

This is a splendid tribute to the leadership, cooperation, and true spirit of charity of the men in Div. Arty.

Measure Would Require That Reserves Be Given 30 Days' Recall Notice

Reservists will get 30 days' advance notice of recall to active duty under a bill approved recently by a House Armed Service subcommittee. The only exemption would be where "military conditions as determined by the appropriate secretary do not permit."

The 30 days' notice puts into law a policy which the armed services have currently been following.

DIV. ARTY WINS "BEST MESS" AWARD

Div. Arty. continued with its winning ways as it captured the Division "best mess" inspection for the week of August 12-18.

Headquarters Battery mess hall, Div. Arty., was the unit mess inspected in this command this week. Under the supervision of M/Sgt. Johnson Allmond, Headquarters Battery mess hall topped the other commands in Third Armored Division with 96 points out of a possible 100.

Officers and former officers of 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., Third Armd. Div., were guests at a cadre party of the 29th on August 10 at Doe Run Inn.

Highlighting the evening's activities was a steak dinner followed by a dance. Music for the occasion was provided by the Third Armd. Div. band.

Cadre of 29th Armd. Inf. Bn. sponsored the party and invited the officers and former officers of the battalion to be their guests for the evening.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Superior Ratings To Division Artillery

Officers and non-commissioned officers of Division Artillery were awarded letters of commendation by Brigadier General A. R. Walk in ceremonies at Division Artillery headquarters 17 August. The letters, awarded by the commanding general of Third Armored Division, commended the individuals who were thus honored, for the superior ratings received by them during the Second Army inspection in June.

Thirty - five superior ratings were awarded Division Artillery out of a total of 70 activities inspected in that command by the Second Army. Forty-two of the activities inspected were in Division Artillery training. Eighteen superior ratings were awarded in this section. Of the 28 activities judged in the Administration in Division Artillery, 17 superior ratings were awarded.

The over-all percentage rating in Division Artillery's Administration was 92.14 per cent, which made for an over-all rating in Administration of superior.

Col. and Mrs. Curtis Are Guests of Honor

Colonel and Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis were guests of honor at a cocktail party given recently by the officers and ladies of Division Artillery at the Officers' Brick Club.

Colonel Curtis, former commanding officer of Division Artillery, is now chief of staff of the Third Armored Division.

OHIO, PENN. TROOPS TRAINING WITH 3AD

One regular division from Ohio and three detached units from Pennsylvania arrived here Monday for two weeks of intensive training under the Organized Reserve Corps program. They are the 2069th ORASU from the Ohio Military District and the 335th Repl. Bn.; 454th Repl. Co., and the 464th Repl. Co. from the Pennsylvania Military District.

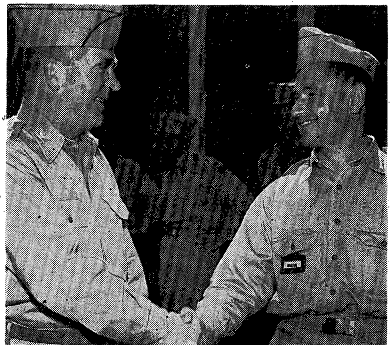
Monday and Tuesday, officers and enlisted men representing the newly arrived units were processed and oriented on Fort Knox, its organization and operation. Wednesday there was range work; pistol firing for field grade officers and carbine firing for company grade officers.

Today the four ORC units will be assigned to comparable 3d Armored Division units for further training. Since it is a regular division, the 2069th, represented by 191 officers, will engage in "on the job training" with the 3d Armored. The three Pennsylvania units, represented by a total of ten officers and thirty-three enlisted men, will work with the 45th Medics.

Commendations

Letters of commendation were given last week by Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, to members of his command who attained a rating of "Superior" in the Second Army inspection conducted last June.

The awards were made in recognition of outstanding achievement in training and administrative activities.



THE OLD AND THE NEW . . . A parting handshake is given Col. Thomas M. Tarpley, left, by Lt. Col. David Radam, who will succeed him as commander of Reserve Command, 3d Armored Division. (U. S. Army Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COLONEL TARPLEY NOW IN BRECKINRIDGE

Col. Thomas M. Tarpley, commander of the 3d Armored Division's Reserve Command, left Fort Knox Tuesday to take up new duties as a regimental commander in the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge.

Many officer friends gathered at the colonel's Fifth Avenue home to bid him goodbye. Among them were Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff. Also on hand was the 158th Army band.

The Colonel has had a varied and distinguished military career since his graduation from West Point in 1928.

A survivor of the Bataan "death march," he was a Japanest prisoner for three years. Released in 1945, he returned to the States before taking on an assignment in Germany. He came to Knox last June.

Until July of this year he was commander of Combat Command A in the 3d Armored Division. Then he went to the Reserve Command.

He holds, among other decorations, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

At Knox he was president of the Officers' Club. At the end of his term he continued to serve on the club's board of governors.

New Poster Created By CCB Causes Boost

(Continued from Page Six)

USAFI are found in every command, conveying to interested personnel the story of the educational program.

A novel idea for creating interest in the work of the I. & E. office, and especially in the educational opportunities of USAFI, is soon to be tried by the Division Artillery office.

As each company in the command begins a new training cycye, the I. & E. office plans to stage an evening of entertainment for the trainees sometime in the first week of the cycle. A movie and several performers will be presented, after which the Div. Arty. I. & E. staff will be introduced.

The entire Information and Education program will be explained to the trainees with special emphasis to be placed on the educational opportunities provided by USAFI and other Army programs.

Division Enlisted Reservists Now Being Separated

If you are an Enlisted Reservist, involuntarily called back to active duty, and wish to return to civilian life, take heart. After making the proper application, you should be in "civvies" before the end of this year. Already 25 men from the Division have returned to inactive status.

The procedure for processing and releasing from active duty Enlisted Reservists who were involuntarily ordered into active military service is operated on a percentage basis. Each month a percentage of those Reservists desiring a release from active duty will be released to fulfill their continued Reserve obligation. Following are the quotas per month until the end of the year when all Reservists shall have been released:

July, 5%; August, 10%; September, 15%; October, 25%; November, 25%; December, 20%.

Reservists will be considered to fill the monthly quotas by virtue of their age and previous service. These considerations will be made under three basic categories: (1) World War II veterans, (2) Reservists with previous service and (3) Reservists with no previous service.

First to be returned to inactive duty will be Reservists over 26 years of age in the first category, while men under twenty-six with no previous service will be released near the end of the year.

Within ten days of their release from active service, Reservists are required to report in person, or in writing, to the Chief, Military District, Organized Reserve Corps, for instruction concerning their further Reserve obligations.

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All of our used trailers and some of our new ones must be sold. The $150,000.00 stock of trailers must be reduced 40%.

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New 1951 36-ft. seven-sleeper, aluminum, tandem, with shower and toilet ---------- $4275
New 1951 21-ft. aluminum deluxe for only ---------- $1995
1947 25-ft. with new paint job, only ---------- $1150
Seven used trailers (your choice) ---------- $ 995
And many more new and used trailers priced to sell quick.

Please look at the trailers in your territory, get the prices; then come to BAIRD TRAILER SALES, main lot at Salem, Indiana, phone 82 or, the Exclusive Spartan Dealership for Louisville and adjoining area, two miles south of Shively, phone Pleasure Ridge 72420.

Up to 5 years to pay with interest as low as 5% with ¼ down payment. We have 16 new trailers of one make which we believe is the best trailer being built today. Open regularly 9 to 9 but by appointment any time. Our drivers and trucks are ready to make immediate delivery any time or place. See BAIRD TRAILER SALES, you'll save money!

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Store No. 2 in Bldg. 6630, 3d Armored B. O. Q.
BOONE CLEANERS
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL personnel from Fort Knox are shown enjoying a studio party at WHAS-TV following their recent appearance on the program, "Good Living." As the guests of Sam and Marion Gifford, stars of the show, they demonstrated Army food preparation methods. Included in the picture are (left to right) Pfc. Joseph W. Bray, Marion Gifford, Pvt. Thelma Shadrock, Pvt. Madeleine McKeon, SFC Edward D. Lyons, Sam Gifford, Sgt. Robert G. Pelletier and Cpl. Allen R. Albaugh.

(Photo courtesy Louisville Times and Courier-Journal)

1st Bond Drive Starts in Fall

By Armed Forces Presse Servcie

America's first and most important U. S. Defense Bond Drive since WW II will begin Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, and will run through Oct. 27th.

The following is a special plea by Gen. Matthew. B. Ridgeway to aid and underline the importance of purchasing bonds. It's entitled: "A Message to Americans."

"I am a member of the U. S. Army.

It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Korea.

You can be very proud of these men.

Men from every walk of life and every corner of America.

I have seen them fight with indomitable courage.

I have known their strength of soul and spirit.

They deserve the best.

The best in arms, in clothing, in food, in equipment, the best of everything that will make their task easier by a little, for no one can make it easy in truth.

You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway
Supreme Commander of
Allied Forces in the Pacific.

FLAKIER!

AT YOUR GROCERS

TAS Student Tells Of Armor in Norway

We may think that the shrinking world places the United States too close to Russia for comfort. But Norwegian sentries can hear tanks maneuvering in near - by Russia in the night, according to Major Edwin S. Larsgaard.

Maj. Larsgaard is one of the students from Atlantic Pact nations who came to The Armored School through he Mutual Defense Assistance Program. He recently completed the four-month Associate Officer Advanced Course and will return shortly to Norway where he is Chief of Staff to the General Inspector of Armor and also instructs at the Norwegian military academy.

He spoke at Officers Command Conference last Friday in Deffenbaugh Hall, TAS, on "Armor in Norway."

"Norway has felt the danger since 1948," Maj. Larsgaard said. The country, with its strategic naval and air bases, is very close to Russia and considered an outpost of Atlantic Pact nations. Russia may try to seize Norway quickly if war should come, but the Norwegian Army is too small to defend the country alone. It needs help.

Norway is sparsely populated and poor communications and transportation make a "cutting off" operation easy. Russia has airfields near the border and Norwegian defense planners give first consideration to possible attack from the air, and then from sea and land.

The country is mountainous, limiting usable tank country especially for units larger than company size. Another limiting factor in tank warfare is roads. They follow closely defined valleys and were not built for heavy traffic. Rivers, too, are not generally fordable because of rocky and uneven beds and steep banks.

The Norwegian Army has three types of armored units, only one of which, however, is "armored" in the same sense as used by the U. S. Army, the Major said.

The Norwegian Armored Reconnaissance Company is made up of about 200 men plus such equipment as armored cars and scout cars.

The Armored Ski/Bicycle Company is composed of an armored reconnaissance element and a ski or bicycle element. Either skis or bicycles are used, depending on the weather and terrain of the operating area. It is radio equipped, but has no tanks.

The Tank Company, Norway's only real armored unit, consists of a headquarters platoon, an armored infantry platoon and three tank platoons. The tank company is considered self-sustaining, to some extent at least, Maj. Larsgaard said.

The Norwegian Army "started from scratch" in 1945 with one 1937. Some M-24's were bought from the United States and German tanks were repaired and rebuilt. The Major said that the M-24 has been used "very successfully" in Norway.

He said that Norway does not expect to organize tank units in battalion or larger size because terrain and other factors necessitate the use of smaller units.

"It may be hard to build up our forces, but with support and encouragement from the United States, we will succeed," Maj. Larsgaard concluded.

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SPORTS

Cops Singles and Doubles

Clapper Makes Twin Kill In Post Tennis Tourney

Shea-Norris Team Wins Mixed Doubles Title

First Lieutenant Kenneth Clapper blasted his way to the Fort Knox men's tennis singles championship last Sunday at the officers country club courts, decisively trouncing Capt. George Wood in the finals.

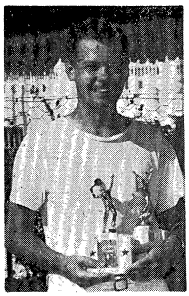
Clapper exhibited in the title match the same sharp form that carried him to easy victory in most of his four previous engagements. Wood fell before Clapper's blazing and elusive volleys in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

But Clapper wasn't satisfied with carrying home a lone trophy. He teamed with Capt. Kenneth Walker to capture the doubles crown over Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Haycraft and CWO Langan Shea in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The mixed doubles competition saw Shea and Mrs. Jean Norris overcome an early deficit and go on to defeat Lt. Col. and Mrs. Haycraft by scores of 4-6, 10-8, 9-7, 6-4. This, the most nip-and-tuck competition of the day, took 54 games to determine the championship.

Clapper had ousted Pvt. Max

(Continued on page ten)



Holding the trophies he won with victories in both the singles and doubles divisions of the post tennis tournament, Lt. Kenneth Clapper looks as fresh as he did when he first stepped on the courts.

Zimmerman Medalist In Open Qualifier

Ninety-four persons have qualified for the 1951 Fort Knox open golf tournament but only seven of them made the championship flight.

Medalist for the 18 holes of qualifying play was Lt. Richard Zimmerman, who fired a two-over-par 75 over the tough enlisted men's layout, where all action in the tourney will take place. Zimmerman's card showed a par-36 on the front nine and a 39 on the back nine.

Tied for runner-up honors were Pfc. David Hatchett and Maj. James Peyton, each scoring a 76. Others in the championship flight—those who carded 80 or under—are Cpl. Art Boggs, Capt. Stephen Fekety, Major (Chaplain) Leonard Scannell and Lt. Col. G. E. Murch.

The 36 holes of medal play begins Sept. 1 with competition in four flights. The first (championship) flight is that for golfers who carded scores of 80 and under in the qualifier; the second flight for 81 to 90 scores; the third flight for 91 to 100 shooters, and the fourth flight for those scoring 100 and over.

Trophies will be presented to winners of the four divisions.

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CONEY CLOSED MON., AUG. 27

Station Complement Captures League Title, Meets Div. Artillery in Playoff Opener Tonight

Headquarters Nine, Troops Clash Friday

Station Complement and Division Artillery, the first and third-place finishers in the post Regimental baseball league, were scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the first game of the post-season loop playoffs at Cornwell Field.

Station Complement, pulling ahead of Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, in the late stages of the season, captured the regular season title with a 12-1 record, finishing one full game ahead of Headquarters Co. Division Artillery was third and School Troops took fourth.

Pitching choice of Station Complement Manager Ace Atkins was expected to be Hal Valentine, the circuit's No. 1 tosser who finish-

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sta. Comp.	12	1	.923	
Hq. Co., 3d AD	11	2	.846	1
Div. Arty.	12	3	.800	1
School Trps.	9	5	.643	3½
Godman Field	8	7	.533	5
CCA	4	11	.267	9
CCB	3	11	.214	9½
50th Ordnance	2	11	.154	10
CCB	1	11	.083	10½

BATTING
(Over 20 times at bat)

Player, Club	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	av.
Pegram, Sta. Comp.	35	18	3	4	0	.514
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	43	21	3	1	0	.488
Thompson, CCR	28	12	0	0	2	.429
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	28	12	0	0	2	.429
Norman, Sch. Trps.	39	15	3	0	1	.385
Roose, Godman	24	9	1	0	0	.375
Rutan, Hq. Co.	52	19	2	1	1	.365
Schultz, Sch. Trps.	33	12	3	0	2	.364

PITCHING
(3 or more decisions)

Player, Club	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	era
Lorenz, Sch. Trps.	14 1/3	2	27	3	3	0	0.00
Valentine, Sta. Comp.	45 2/3	14	89	7	7	0	0.39
Menkedick, Hq. Co.	80	34	142	39	9	0	0.90
Taylor, Hq.	26 1/3	3	47	24	2	2	1.03
Kulesa, Div. Arty.	57 1/3	48	87	10	6	1	1.72
Sparkman, Div. Arty.	21 2/3	18	28	14	2	1	3.32
Pearson, Sch. Trps.	17 1/3	15	22	9	2	1	3.64
Chandler, Godman	58	47	91	35	5	4	4.35

ed the season with an amazing earned run average of 0.39. A two-hit 21-3 slaughter of Godman Air Force base last week was his seventh win in as many decisions.

Johnny Kulesa (6-1) was ex-

(Continued on page ten)

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Repeat Performance

Riley, Foster Clash Again For Knox EM Golf Crown

Deacon Fires 69

"Deacon" Thomas, hard-driving professional at the Enlisted Men's Golf Course, set a new record on the 6,415-yard layout when he carded a 4-under-par 69 last Thursday. The new record bettered by two strokes the previous one held jointly by Jimmy Scott, pro at New Albany's Valley View Country Club, Charlie Hopewell, pro at L. & N., and Maj. Leonard Scunnell, Godman Air Force Base chaplain.

Deacon carded 1-under 35 on the out-going nine, then made his driver hum with 3-under 34 coming home. The "old pro" had five birdies on the round and one bogey.

Playing with EM Club pro were Lt. Richard Zimmerman, who shot 74; Maj. James W. Peyton, 76; and Lt. Walter Roetiger, 80.

Hafer Presses Riley Before Losing 1-up Nod

A carbon copy of last year's final match for the Fort Knox enlisted men's golf championship has resulted from three weeks of play in the annual EM club tournament.

SFC Charles Riley and M/Sgt. Woodrow Foster, who work together in their Armored School duties of instructing students in codes, become foes Sunday when they clash for the second straight year for the championship.

Riley is defending titlist. He defeated Foster 6 and 5 for the 1950 diadem. This year's final match will be over 36 holes.

Both finalists are instructors in the Communications department, The Armored School.

Hafer Tough for Riley

Riley was given a tough row to hoe in his semi-final match by M/Sgt. John Hafer, who carried the champ to the full 18 before bowing 1-up. Both men came in with two-over-par 75's.

Foster, also firing some sharp golf, eliminated Godman AFB T/Sgt. Dave Clark 3 and 2 in his semi-final match.

Hafer had Riley 2-up at the halfway mark of their 18-hole match but the lead was quickly erased on the back nine. They halved the tense 18th hole to give Riley the victory. Foster forged into an early lead over Clark and refused to relinquish the advantage.

Meskauskas, Scott Win

Championships were decided in the other two flights. M/Sgt. John Meskauskas of 3d Armored IG edged M/Sgt. Lloyd Brandt of Academic Group, Armored School, 1-up in the first flight after they were all even after nine.

The second flight toga went to M/Sgt. Joseph Scott, another instructor in TAS Communications Dept., who downed M/Sgt. Donald Ormsby, AG Military Personnel division, 4 and 2.

Ollrich Discharged, Will Enter Drake U.

The young man whose exploits in a Fort Knox basketball uniform for the past three seasons are unequaled — and may never be—discarded his Army khakis this week.

August (Gus) Ollrich received his discharge Wednesday and headed for his Lansing, Ill., home.

But basketball is too much of Gus's life for him to forget about dribbling and shooting. He will enter Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, this fall and they're counting on him to be a big wheel in their cage machinery next winter.

'Ollie'

Entering Drake this fall also is another star Knox athlete, Jim Norman, whose brilliant play on last fall's Tanker football brought college scouts swarming to him. Ollrich and Norman plan to room together.

Ollrich in each of his three years of basketball here made the all-Second Army team and in 1950 was elected captain of the All-Army quintet after Knox won the world-wide championship. No All-Army tourney was played in 1951.

'Ollie' was named most valuable player in the Second Army tourney in both 1949 and '50. He completed three years in the Army, including one year of extra time put on by the Presidental extension last year.

Norman last year from his full-back spot led the Tankers to the Second Army championship and averaged over seven yards per carry throughout the season.

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Station Complement Captures League Title, Meets Div. Artillery in Playoff

(Continued from page nine)

pected to go for the Arties although there was the possibility Jim Singleton (2-0) or newcomer Richard Hrebic might get the nod.

Headquarters Co. will take on School Troops Friday night with Bob Menkedick, strikeout artist deluxe whose 9-0 record topped the league, scheduled to go for the Spearheaders against Herb Lorenz (3-0), School Troops' late sensation.

Monday night DivArty is host to Station Complement in the second game of the best-of-three series and Tuesday School Troops meets Headquarters Co. again. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were reserved for third games, if necessary, and playoff of any games postponed by rain.

The best-of-series for the title starts Sept. 4 with games the 5th, 6th, 7th and, if necessary, the 10th.

Station Complement's pitching staff looks strong with Valentine, Ed Oley (1-0), Andy Torok (2-0), Chuck Ring (1-1) and John Baas (1-0). DivArty's Jim Singleton (2-1) is having arm trouble but is expected to play a large role in its efforts. Another newcomer of whom a good deal is expected is Derrell Lewis (0-0).

School Troops lost one of its better hurlers this week when Jack Sennitt (2-2) received overseas orders but Lorenz, who has thrown a no-hitter and a one-hitter, as well as saving another game, in three appearances, should take up the slack. His latest was a one-hit 10-0 victory over 50th Ordnance in which the only man to reach base got there on a ruled hit because Lorenz in covering from a throw by the first baseman failed to touch the bag.

Headquarters Co. has the least pitching depth with Menkedick and Terry Taylor (2-2) carrying the load. Bob Carle hasn't taken the mound for them yet but is capable if needed.

Godman kept its fourth place hopes alive last Monday by beating 50th Ordnance 10-2 but the Thursday rout by Station Complement ruined the Flyers' chances. Complement received a 9-0 forfeit from CCA, and Headquarters Co. belted CCB 19-1. Godman forfeited to DivArty in the scheduled final game of the season three nights ago.

Station Complement catcher Jim Pegram with a blazing finish won the league batting championship, walloping the ball at a .514 clip on 18 hits for 35 times at bat. Menkedick was close back with .488.

Long Beach, Calif. (AFPS)—Delores Felton wants the police to do something about the man who comes around every night and barks at her dog. She says her dog is annoyed.

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Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

30th Tank Battalion . . .

Cpl. James E. Barrickman is doing a good job for our S-4 section these days, just as he did for the S-2. The change was necessary because many members of battalion headquarters are being discharged.

Congratulations are in order for SFC Edward C. Schleff upon his successful completion of the Armored Reconnaissance Leader Course at The Armored School.

More and more new faces appear around Headquarters Company while some of the old ones fade away. One of the new members is Sgt. James M. Hand, who comes from Co. C in exchange for SFC Oral M. Butts. SFC Ralph Brown is leaving in a short time, but his job as mess sergeant will be filled by Sgt. Carl J. Story. Rumor has it that a new first sergeant is training to take over the company, but that has yet to materialize.

The men of Co. A are feeling like old soldiers now, having at long last completed their 14 weeks of basic training. The men are off on a seven-day furlough that they have been looking forward to for so long.

Capt. Leonard J. Novak will be leaving his command as Co. B commander for assignment to the 11th Cavalry Regiment, Camp Carson, Col. "Keep 'Em Rolling" is the motto of Co. B Maintenance and it was lived up to on the road march last Thursday night.

—o—

158th Army Band . . .

Congratulations are in order for Cpl. John Bellew of the Band on his recent promotion.

Clapper Makes Twin Kill in Tourney

(Continued from page nine)

Cogan, 3d Armored Division trainee, from the tourney in the semi-finals of the singles 6-2, 6-3. Wood made his way to the championship match by trouncing Lt. Kenneth H. Phelps 6-2, 6-0. Clapper is with the post judge advocate's office and Wood from the 332nd MRU.

Clapper and Walker downed Capt. George Patton and Capt. James H. Clark in the doubles semi-finals 6-2, 6-0, and Shea and Haycraft whipped Cpl. Walter Wagner and Pvt. Emil Prodanovic 7-5, 6-0.

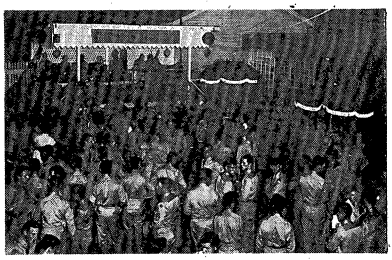
Clapper's efforts for a sweep of tourney honors were thwarted by Shea and Mrs. Norris in the mixed doubles. Actually, the Shea-Norris team didn't have to play their semi-final match. There was a misunderstanding as to the time of the match and because of tight playing schedule, when the Clapper-Williams duo did not appear on time, they were declared losers by default.

The Haycrafts won their way into the mixed finals as Clark and Mrs. Tony Allen fell 6-4, 6-2.

The winners, from the field of approximately 50 entrants were presented awards following the championship matches by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald.

FOR RENT

Modern house, furnished, about 4 miles from Post; 4th house on right, on the Vine Grove Road (U. S. 64). Will take small baby. See Mrs. Walter Smith.



The patio of Service Club No. 1 was crowded with more than a thousand members of School Troops who were honored at a dance last Wednesday evening. Music was by the 158th dance band and Cpl. Ray Riggle M. C.'ed some lively entertainment during intermission.

Maj. James F. Sullivan had the honor of cutting a giant three-tier cake. The Dance Committee was made up by M/Sgt. Arnold Long, M/Sgt. James C. Walk, SFC. Ralph Caldwell, SFC Richard Miller, and Cpl. Ray Riggle.

PX CUTS 5 PERCENT ON UNIFORMS IN EXCHANGES

Washington (AFPS) — A five per cent price reduction on uniform items sold in Army and Air Force Exchanges was announced recently by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The new price cut is the second five per cent reduction on uniform items authorized within recent months, and follows close after a five per cent cut in the price of sports equipment.

The reductions were effected through a cut in the required margin of markup (the amount of increase over the wholesaler's price to allow for profit).

The reductions will not affect the amount of welfare funds derived from Exchange activities, the Exchange Service said.

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New 3d QM Commander Heads Four Division Specialist Schools

"The Army is living proof that racial integration does work."

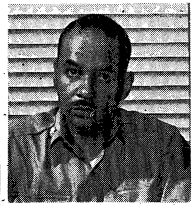
This fact was pointed up last week by Lt. Col. Robert W. Wilson, new commanding officer of the 3d Armored Division's 3d QM Battalion.

Col. Wilson has a strong interest in the subject of racial relations. Negro himself, he was associated with predominantly Negro Howard University in Washington, D. C., before his recall to active service last month.

He expressed his conviction that the Army's integration program has brought an improvement in both morale and working efficiency.

"There is no question any more —it will work," he said.

As commanding officer of the 3d QM Battalion, Col. Wilson is commandant of four specialist schools — clerical, supply, signal, and automotive. He says he is finding the assignment intensely interesting, especially since the present job is the first of its kind he has ever held.



LT. COL. ROBERT W. WILSON
New Schools' Commandant

Col. Wilson received his BS degree in 1937 from Howard University and his master's from the University of Michigan in 1939. Just preceding his recall from the Reserve he was occupied with personnel work at Howard, although he has also been an instructor in zoology.

Following his release from active duty he plans to begin work on a doctorate in public administration.

Col. Wilson first joined the Army's officer ranks in 1936 when he was commissioned through the ORC. His first tour of active duty was from 1941 to 1945.

After five years as an inactive, Col. Wilson has some interesting impressions of the Army as he finds it today. He is certain, for one thing, that "Fort Knox is one of the finest Army posts I've ever seen."

About the soldiers of 1951, he has this to say: "I have met what seems to be a generally younger, physically superior group than last time."

"The men here have a very excellent attitude," Col. Wilson said.

Soldiers of today should appreciate the steadily increasing opportunity the Army is offering for specialized training, he added.

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Wayne Hamilton Bradley, Jr., Aug. 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne H. Boon, 156th Fighter-Bomber Sq., Godman A.F.B.

James Paul DeNapoli, Aug. 15, son of Cpl. and Mrs. John G. DeNapoli, 695 A.F.A. Bn., Sch. Tps.

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Food Service Notes

By Sfc. William D. Weber

SCHOOL'S ACTIVITIES

Two new class rooms and a small quantity cookery kitchen are being installed within the Food Service School's area. Constant improvements are necessary, because of the large influx of student personnel.

The new kitchen will be set up on a six station basis to train mess officers and mess stewards in the preparation and cooking of food on a small scale. Upon completion of this phase of training, the students enters mess feeding problems.

The new kitchen and class rooms are expected to be in operation within another week.

A Food Supervision Team was formed and is operating with the Kentucky National Guard. The team will assist the National Guard units in the opening of feeding installations and with any food problems that may arise. Sergeants Cleyon R. Smith, Arthur B. Clark and Harold Staton will work as a roving supervisory team under supervision of Sfc. David E. Evans. Capt. James W. Musgrove is the officer in charge of the operation.

The team will operate with the units during their complete training phase here at Fort Knox.

GRADUATION

On Saturday, August graduation exercises were held at the Food Service School's command conference hall. The graduating class consisted of enlisted men and women from Regular Army Air Force ,Wac and Waf units. Forty Quartermaster Gold Seal diplomas were presented to students having highest grades.

Pfc. Leonard Wagner, Pvt. Richard Ward, Pfc. Walter R. Wilder, Pfc. Donald Woodward, Pfc. Fred E. Douglas and Pfc. Chas E. Reynolds were chosen for the honor team.

Pfc. Richard H. Squier was selected honor student with a total of 937 points out of a possible 1000. Pfc. Chas. E. Reynolds was runner-up in his class.

The exercises opened with the Invocation, asked by Captain George W. DenHertog, chaplain. The introductory address was made by Captain William H. Metzger. The principle speaker was Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School.

In the principle address Col. Matthews reminded the graduates of their future mission as food personnel, and of the importance of "job-know-how."

At the close of the ceremony Chaplain Den Hertog gave the benediction.

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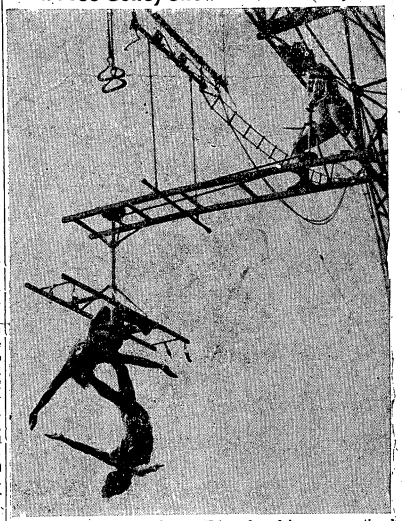
Open 8 a. m. - Close 12 p. m.

Daredevil Aerialists Defy Gravity In Free Coney Show --- Fireworks, Too



Every afternoon at 4 and every night at 9, the Norbertys defy death in a thrilling aerial act that is one of the headliners in the annual Sky Revue and Fireworks Carnival at Coney Island, Cincinnati, through Labor Day. Working on a rigging 70 feet in the air, the young woman and two men who make up the trio go through a thrilling routine, without the protection of a net or other safety devices.

Featured also is the LaBlonde Trio, also doing a sensational aerial act, but interspersed with plenty of comedy.

The colorful, breath-taking fireworks display is a nightly feature, following the circus acts.

The show is the annual free treat of the Coney management as an expression of appreciation to its patrons.

Woody Herman and His Orchestra will be featured in Moonlite Gardens, Coney's ballroom, starting Aug. 25.

Explains Ways of Writing to POW's

The Defense Department has announced possible ways of communicating with servicemen believed to be prisoners of war.

Although the Communists have failed to report on prisoners, unofficial information sources indicate that some personnel listed as missing may actually be captives. Such clues come from the Peking radio—monitored 24-hours a day, from the Communist press in the U. S. and from letters written by POW's.

News from any of these sources does not prove that a man is being held prisoner, the defense department said, although all families concerned are being notified when information on individual soldiers is received.

Families receiving such reports may be successful in writing possible POW's through the following address:

"Name, rank, and serial number of serviceman,

c/o Chinese People's Committee for World Peace,

Peking, China."

No postage is necessary. The words "Prisoners of War Mail" should be written in the upper right corner of the envelope, and the letter should be mailed as ordinary mail.

The defense department said that letters should not be too long, and not sent oftener han once a month. There are currently no facilities for parcel post.

The department also cautioned families of men believed to be POW's that "some unscrupulous individuals, attempting to turn the grief and sorrow of families to their own use, have been known to extort money from families by claiming they have some knowledge of the relative who is reported as missing in action." Relatives of POW's were asked to notify the FBI should they receive such malicious propositions.

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New Moon, 24-foot ..... $ 995
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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Knox Military Police Complete New Station Recently, Said to be One of Army's Finest, Is Centrally Located

An old cellblock above the Post fire station at 7th Ave. and Old Ironsides has been transformed into one of the most modern military police stations in the Army—and at no expense to the government.

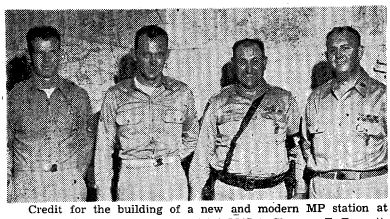
The old MP station located near the stockade was so out of the way that few will remember. Ramshackle and inconveniently located, it had to be replaced.

So, with the approval of Col. Franklin W. Reese, Post Provost Marshal, an MP group began a campaign of "a little scrounging here and a little scrounging there," picking up discarded crates and other odds-and-ends of lumber. Then the three-months long job of construction began.

Major credit is shared by M/Sgt. W. C. Hatfield, Provost Marshal's officer, who did the original planning, and M/Sgt. Clarence E. Bennett, 1st sergeant of "C" company, 391st MP battalion. Sgt. Bennett proved himself to be a carpenter of professional calibre.

Others from the battalion who contributed much time and labor to the project are Cpl. Wendel Myers, PFC. Lester Powell, and PFC. Walter Neely.

Lumber was spliced together into useable pieces for building office walls, counters, shelves, and doors. The men made studding, laid linoleum, and painted the interior of the new station.



Credit for the building of a new and modern MP station at Fort Knox is shared by (left to right) M/Sgt. Clarence E. Bennett, Cpl. Wendel Myers, PFC. Walter Neely, and M/Sgt. W. C. Hatfield, all of the 391st MP Battalion. PFC. Lester Powell, another contributor, was not present for the picture.

Sgt. Hatfield, who was provost marshall of Fort Knox during the World War II years and holds a University of Vienna degree in criminology, declares that the new set-up beats any he has seen anywhere. "And I've seen quite a few," he says.

"Furthermore, our military police station is as complete as any metropolitan police organization."

A tour of the new station seems to confirm the sergeant's high opinion. Fort Knox MP's are in direct touch at all times with the Gold Vault, the State Police, Louisville, and Elizabethtown.

The desk sergeant and radioman, with the aid of large, clearly-marked and zoned maps, can instantly pinpoint trouble anywhere on the Fort Knox military reservation and direct MP patrols to correct it.

Each of the Post's seven 24-hour patrol zones and maps showing the location of all fire boxes, potential traffic bottlenecks, VIP and troop movement routes is immediately in view.

An intricate panel of red, yellow, and green lights reveals at a glance the exact status of every patrol operating on the Post.

Sgt. Hatfield expressed an invitation to all interested in military police work to stop in and see the new station.

1,250 Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

12 who are entering Fort Knox High School for the first time must forward a transcript of high school credits to Herschel Roberts, principal, before the new term opens.

Knox is believed to have the only high school on a U. S. military post. It is accredited by both the Kentucky Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Back to School Party Set for Monday

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, August 30, 1951 | NO. 43

GEN. BROOKS INSPECTS NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

1500 Knox Kiddies Expected for Back To School Party

A merry-go-round, a train engine on wheels, and real live ponies will highlight next Monday afternoon's entertainment when an expected crowd of 1,500 Fort Knox children gather at 11th Ave. and Goldvault Road for the third annual American Legion sponsored "Back To School" Party.

Other attractions for the kiddies will be the yearly N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 "Search for Talent," games and contests with prizes for the winners, and thousands of hot dogs, ice cream bars, balloons and all the other things that are necessary to make the party the year's outstanding event.

Free Transportation

In order to insure transportation for the children, the Post Transportation Section is furnishing government busses which will tour all populated areas of the reservation and pick up the kiddies at no cost. At the end of the afternoon's events the busses will return the children to their respective areas.

And these busses will leave the American Legion Home at 12:15 p. m. and eight different routes are mapped out for the tour. They are: ROSE TERRACE—Down Chaffee Ave. to Rose Terrace. Tour area and return to Legion; GOLDVILLE—West on Ballard Ave. to Audubon. Turn left on Edmondson. Back to Ballard, then to Legion; GAFFEY

(Continued on Page 12)

TAS Graduates Men Of Canadian Units, Marines, Navy Dept.

Unification and international cooperation were in action at Fort Knox last Friday as The Armored School graduated 64 members of Canadian armored units, 15 United States Marines, and six civilians from industry sponsored by the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Many students from allied nations have studied at the Army's Armored School, but the Canadian units marked the first time that units, as opposed to individuals, have been graduated. The units, of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps, were the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Lord Strathcona's Horse.

This graduation marks another step in the implementation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program of standardization of allied weapons and equipment. The Canadians, Marines, and Navy personnel were instructed in special armored gunnery and communications, and automotive courses to acquire familiarization with American armored vehicles.

The Marines, latest of many Marine Corps personnel who have been graduated from The Armored School, will return to permanent stations at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejune, N. C. The Navy-sponsored civilians are from industrial plants engaged in production of heavy equipment.

GEN. BROOKS hops out of liaison plane at Lebanon Field to see NG artillery firing at Hays School Range on his brisk inspection trip. The plane was piloted by Capt. R. M. Palmer of the Army Light Aviation Section. (U. S. Army Photo)

Moves At Brisk Pace Inspecting Artillery Fire, Field Problems

Lieutenant General Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the 2nd Army, was at Fort Knox last Wednesday to inspect Kentucky National Guard units in summer field training.

On arrival at Godman Air Force Base from Fort Campbell where he watched the reserve 100th Airborne Division in action, Gen. Brooks was greeted by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding The Armored Center, and Maj. Gen. Roscoe Murray, adjutant general of Kentucky commanding the State National Guard.

The morning was spent watching field problems of company, battalion, regiment, and regimental combat team level. The Second Army commander and his party had lunch in the field with the Kentucky NG 149th Infantry Regimental Combat Team.

After lunch he was flown by liaison plane to Hays School Range to inspect artillery firing by Louisville Guardsmen. The 149th Infantry RCT was firing 155 mm. artillery pieces and members of the 138th Field Artillery Battalion displayed their skill with 105 mm. pieces.

The brisk pace of Gen. Brooks' inspection didn't slow down until evening when an official dinner was held in his honor at the Brick Officers Club. He departed from Godman AFB Thursday morning.

Blackie Commissioned; Feels 'Dog-gone' Good

They're going to the dogs at B-37. For information, that is. Division Artillery's Company B of the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion took advantage of a traitorous canine mascot from rival A-37 o capture an entire platoon getting ready for a mock attack during recent bivouac maneuvers.

The mongrel Benedict Arnold, Blackie, who had been with Company A for three years, deserted his comrades-in-arms upon arrival at the bivouac area. Quick to report to "enemy" Platoon Leader Lieutenant James Jennings, he warned of an impending attack, even gave the exact location of the assembly area. Lt. Jennings led a surprise attack.

In ceremonies after this unexpected victory, Blackie was awarded a battlefield commission. He said it made him feel "dog-gone" good.

Lt. Blackie escorted the men of Company B back from the bivouac area, and was ready to fulfill his new assignment as Permanent Party at B-37.

Hear Gen. Macdonald

Highly encouraging response has been accorded a recent talk by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Post chief of staff.

Gen. Macdonald, addressing the Louisville Kiwanis Club Wednesday of last week, declared that "unless Russia knows America is strong, the world will never know permanent peace."

A letter from Lee A. Binkley, club public affairs chairman, which arrived the day after the talk, said:

"We are hopeful that there will follow some definite action on the part of our club and other civic organizations with the objective of forestalling any cut-back in rearmament, even in the event there should be peaceful settlement of the Korean situation."

"Jersey Joe" Charms Admirers at Fort Knox

Jersey Joe Walcott, world heavyweight champion, knocked himself out here Sunday for the troops.

In hospital and service-club visits the champ proved his title in a purely personal sense. It showed in the way he handled soldier-fans who mobbed his car wherever he went.

Credit for bringing Jersey Joe to Knox goes to Miss Margaret Collier, hostess at Service Club 4 for the past ten years. Walcott, who was in Louisville for an exhibition bout Saturday, came down at her invitation.

Word soon spread that Joe and his party were sitting down to an Army meal in the mess hall of B Company, 2128th ASU. Heads began bobbing outside the door. Finally the door was open and soldiers dodged in for a better look and perhaps a wave, which Joe returned between bites.

After the meal soldiers crowded around for autographs — a large "Champ, Jersey Joe Walcott" in a free, generous scrawl.

At Service Club 4 Walcott introduced the members of his party and spoke briefly, comparing his life to a soldier's.

"You prepare to fight a differ-

(Continued on Page 12)

General and Mrs. White Greet More Than 2000 At Friday Reception

Over 2000 Fort Knox officers and their ladies were greeted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. I. D. White at the second reception for the new commanding general held last Friday night on the lawn of their Fort Knox home.

Those attending this second in a series of three receptions for Gen. and Mrs. White were all officers from the 3d Armored Division, AMFRL, Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU and attached units, 50th Ordnance Group and U. S. Army Hospital.

Guests for the third and final reception party to be held September 14, will include officers from The Armored School (including students), AFF Board No. 2 and School Troops and their wives.

District Legionnaires Plan Meeting Here

Members of the 4th District, Department of Kentucky, The American Legion, will hold their first meeting of the 1951-1952 year at N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, here, Labor Day, September 3, at 10:30 p.m., CDST.

There are 29 posts from this area that comprise the 4th District. The Fort Knox post was chosen as he site for the first of four meetings to be held during the year because it is the largest post in the district.

Expected to attend the meeting are Department Commander James Warren, Fulton; Past

(Continued on Page 3)

Armor, Engineer, Signal OCS's to Open, EAD Direct Commissions to Be Expanded

In addition to the Armor officer candidate course to be opened at The Armored School here September 28, OCS courses will start about the same time at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and The Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The schools are part of a plan to increase opportunities for qualified personnel to obtain commissions in the Army, according to Army Secretary Frank Pace. The new courses are in addition to those now offered at The Infantry School, Fort Benning; The Artillery School, Fort Sill, and the Army General School, Fort Riley. The courses will be five months long and the new OCS program will produce 8,000 officers annually.

The program will reduce both the time required to obtain a commission through OCS and the length of obligated service after commissioning. Effective immediately, OCS graduates will be required to serve a minimum of 18 months after graduation rather than 24 months. The Leadership Course of eight weeks, formerly an OCS prerequisite, may be waived.

The Department of the Army announcement, however, emphasized that "even though the training period has been shortened, standards have not been lowered, and every graduate will be prepared to assume the duties of a second lieutenant."

Civilians may now enlist for the specific purpose of attending OCS.

In addition to the expanded OCS program, the Army will procure officers through direct appointments into the Organized Reserve Corps, in the following ways:

1. Army commanders will convene boards of officers for consideration of applicants for direct appointments and concurrent call to active duty as second lieutenants of Armor, Artillery and Infantry. This opportunity will be afforded to all

(Continued on Page 6)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

ANOTHER FEATHER IN THE TAS CAP

The Armored School trophy room, if it had one, would be full up with commendations from sources high and low. At the risk of appearing haughty, it might be said that plaudits for TAS are nothing new.

But The Armored School as a factor in unification and a small, perhaps, but important cog in implementation of foreign policy is relatively new. The school graduated two special classes on Friday composed entirely of Royal Canadian Armored Corps units, Marine Corps personnel, and civilians from industry sponsored by the Navy's Bureau of Ships. The only Army personnel involved were instructors.

To implement the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a common standard in weapons has been agreed upon by the United States and Canada. The Canadians have come to The Armored School to become better acquainted with U. S. armor, which they are using.

Marine S/Sgt. Joseph Hechenberger, who has returned now to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, said on graduation:

"The school was excellent and the comradeship unsurpassed. The Canadians were excellent friends. The Army instructors were of fine quality and well trained and helpful. Thank you for a swell course."

It's still pleasant to hear The Armored School commended—especially by a Marine. Thank you too, sergeant.

—o—

SPIRIT OF THE W.C.T.U.

It's difficult to imagine, but the Women's Christian Temperance Union apparently wants better distribution of hangovers.

The secretary of the W.C.T.U. has accused liquor distillers of "hoarding hangovers." They have a record 901,106,000 gallons of evil spirits in warehouses. Exactly how she determined this, we don't know.

But even the topers should agree with the ladies that such hoarding is despicable.

—o—

NEWEST VERBOTEN: 'GOOD MORNING'

We have a cunning enemy in East Berlin.

This Communist wants to sabotage our rearmament by introducing the practice of saying "Good Morning" into the lives of American and British defense workers.

Communist John Peet estimates that every person over six in the Soviet Zone goes through the ritual an average of 20 times a day, spending ten seconds at each "Good Morning." For the 16 million inhabitants, this amounts to more than 37,000 working days lost to the "peace production" of the German Democratic Republic.

Which means, according to Peet's calculations, that the working day of everyone over six in the "peoples paradise" is 24 hours long.

—o—

45th Infantry Group To Hold Sixth Reunion

Members of the 45th Infantry Division Association will hold their sixth annual reunion October 5-7 in Washington, D. C.

Set for Hotel Statler, the meeting is expected to attract thousands of potential members. Complete information is available from Lester J. Buckler, 3100 Connecticut Avenue N. W., Washington.

The 45th was one of the first National Guard divisions called to active service shortly before World War II.

It went overseas in June, 1943, took part in eight campaigns during 511 days of actual combat and sustained 28,189 casualties. This record included participation in four major assault amphibious landings—Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France.

Again in the present emergency the Division was one of the first two National Guard divisions recalled to duty. It trained at Camp Polk, La., before leaving for Japan his spring.

Many of its present officers and men are combat veterans of World War II, a large percentage having served previously with the 45th.

One of the boys went into a neighborhood store the other day and saw a strange woman waiting on a customer at the other end of the store.

"Is that your wife?" he asked the proprietor.

"You don't think I'd hire a clerk that homely, do you?"

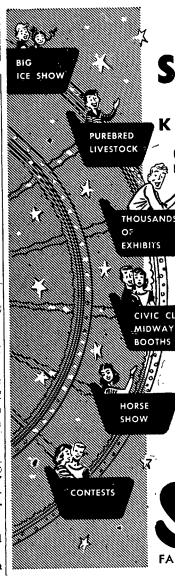
He: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I can't say—I've never . . . "

He: "You mean you've never been kissed?"

She: "I've never been sick."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed. 7:45 p.m.



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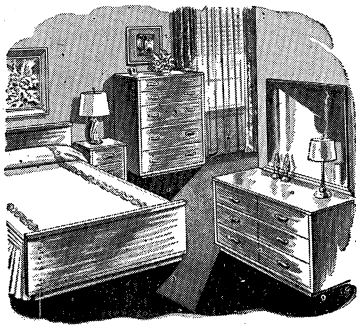

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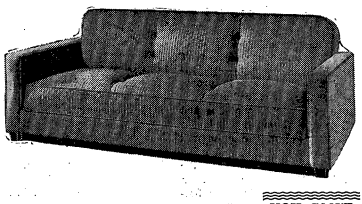

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PEAS	Iona New Pack	No. 1 Can	10c
APPLE BUTTER	Farm Brand	9-oz. Jar	10c
APPLE JELLY	Old Virginia	8-oz. Jar	10c
MARSHMALLOWS	Camp Fire	6-oz. Pkg.	10c
MACARONI	or Spaghetti (Ann Page)	8-oz. Pkg.	10c
CORN	A & P Golden or White Cream Style	8½-oz. Can	10c
LARSENS VEG ALL	Mixed Vegetables	8-oz. Can	10c
SUCCOTASH	Grocer-Boy	10½-oz. Can	10c
HEINZ MUSTARD		6-oz. Jar	10c
PENNANT SYRUP	Maple Blend	8-oz. Bottle	10c
CUT BEETS	Iona	No. 2 Can	10c
SAUERKRAUT	A & P	No. 2 Can	10c
LEMON JUICE	Tree Sweet	5½-oz. Can	10c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray Sauce	7-oz. Can	10c
RED KIDNEY BEANS	Sultana	16-oz. Can	10c
CORN	1492 Brand Golden Whole Kernel	No. 1 Can	10c
HOMINY	Iona	No. 2 Can	10c
SWEET POTATOES	Marydale Mashed	11-oz. Can	9c

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To Produce "For Love Or Money"

Major Charles E. Temple, president of the Little Theater of Fort Knox, recently announced that "For Love Or Money" by F. Hugh Herbert has been chosen for the first production of the current season. The play, a fast-moving sophisticated comedy, was first produced in New York by Barnard Straus on November 4, 1947. June Lockhart's performance as Janet Blake, a naive, unsophisticated pretty girl with a certain native shrewdness and wisdom, established her as one of Broadway's young stars.

The story revolves around a Preston Foster, fortyish and with infinite charm, who, while being a first-class cad to Nita Havermeyer, a smart sophisticated leading lady of the theater, is trying to prove to Janet that all men are not cads. The situation is further complicated by the presence of Bill Tremaine, an attractive boy in his early twenties, and his interest in Janet. Wilbur Early, a taciturn New Englander, and his wife, a woman with an ear for news, season the plot with humor and earthy philosophy. Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine furnish the conventional view to all the unconventional complications of Preston's life.

At the next regular meeting of the Little Theater Group on September 6, casting for these eight parts will begin. Personnel will also be selected to fill the important production positions such as stage, business, and publicity managers, as well as personnel in charge of lighting effects, sound effects, scene design and scene construction.

All personnel stationed at Fort Knox are eligible to participate in the activities of the Little Theater and are invited to attend any of the regular meetings held on the first Thursday of each month.

District Legionnaires Plan Meeting Here

(Continued from Page One)

Department Commander Jake Swope, Newport; Area B Commander A. L. Gilliland, Williamstown; 5th District Commander Ray Barry, Louisville; 6th District Commander Ernie Buecker, Newport; 7th District Commander Henry Hensley, Irvine; 8th District Commander Harold Saunders, Shelbyville; and many other prominent Kentucky Legionnaires.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Fort Knox children and children of the guests will be treated to the third annual "Back To School" Party sponsored by N. Butler Briscoe Post 232.

More than 1,500 children are expected to enjoy a full afternoon of entertainment.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Valentine Spins Second No-Hitter; 2128th, School Trps. Cop Starters

Lorenz Wields Hill Magic Over Hq. Co.

A no-hit, 22-strikeout masterpiece by Hal Valentine sent post Regimental baseball league champion Station Complement off to a fast start in the post-season playoffs with a 7-1 triumph over Division Artillery.

Then School Troops' Herman Lorenz came up with another hurling gem to upset runner-up 3d Armored Headquarters Co. 2-1 in the other three-game series opener.

Valentine, besting his previous Fort Knox record of 21 strikeouts, marked up in a regular season game against Headquarters Co., walked two men and three Div. Arty. men reached base as the result of errors.

The only run for the losers came in the ninth inning when shortstop Jack Romans threw wild to third in an attempt to catch Whalen, who had made first on second baseman Joe Kocher's wide throw to first of Whalen's grounder. Valentine was never better. It was his second no-hitter of the season.

Rain washed out Monday's scheduled second game between Station Complement and Div. Arty. It was reset for Wednesday night with Headquarters Co. and School Troops meeting for the second time Tuesday night.

Sweet Mound Duel

Lorenz and Headquarters' Terry Taylor locked in a beauty of a mound duel. All three runs in the game were unearned. School Troops picked up its pair of tallies in the third inning when the Headquarters defense collapsed and committed four of the five errors charged against it. The losers scored their only run in the sixth on an error and Ben Howe's double.

Taylor fanned 16 men and Lorenz 14. The latter got tougher as the game progressed and finished up by retiring the 13 men in order after Howe's double.

Lorenz allowed five hits. Three of them came in the fourth inning when Lorenz exhibited his pitching prowess by not allowing a run. Howe and Ralph Rutan got singles with none out and after Ray Bortz popped out, Bob Menkedick blooped a single over second to load the bases.

Joe Blovsky went down swinging for the second out and Taylor smashed one right back at Lorenz, who caught the ball in the webbing of his glove, dropped it and then easily threw his opposing hurler out.

Lorenz Has Terrific Record

Lorenz did not surrender a walk while Taylor gave up but one. That made 23 1/3 innings of pitching for Lorenz, who joined School Troops for the last 10 days of the regular season. He has not allowed a single earned run and given only six hits in that span. He has five and seven-inning no-hitters to his credit.

Station Complement counted on run in each of the first three innings with the help of Div. Arty. starter Darrell Lewis' wildness. He wild pitched two of the runs home. An error permitted another 'Complement tally in the fifth and they added a pair in the sixth—one on another wild pitch—and one in the eighth.

Veteran Kocker got three of the winners' seven hits, including a double.

Div. Arty ----000 000 001—1 0 4
Sta. Comp. ---111 012 01X—7 7 3

Lewis, Singleton (6) and Morgan; Valentine and Pegram.

School Troops 002 000 000—2 4 2
Hdq. Co. -----000 010 000—1 5 5

Lorenz and Fyffe; Taylor and Blovsky.

Basketball Banquet Set

Members of the 1951 Fort Knox baseball team will be feted at a banquet Friday night at Sadowski fieldhouse. Tweny-one individual awards will be passed out at that time.

The Tankers finished their season with a record of 18 victories against 13 defeats, including a streak of 10 wins in a row during one period.

The Best — and One of the Best

WORLD PISTOL CHAMP Huelet L. Benner, left, and WOJG Oscar K. Weinmeister demonstrate the style and ability that won them places on the Army Pistol team. Benner, a master sergeant, and Weinmeister are both members of Weapons Dept., TAS. They'll participate in the National Championship Matches next month in California. (U. S. Army Photo)

LOCKER ROOM CONSTRUCTION STARTED AT CORNWELL FIELD

Work has started on new dressing and shower rooms at Cornwell field and according to contractors, the project will be completed in October.

That will be in time for the Fort Knox football team to make use of the facilities for about half its home games. The squad's equipment is now stored at Gammon fieldhouse.

When the new dressing rooms are completed, the grid equipment will be kept there. The players now must dress at Gammon fieldhouse, ride to practice then return to the fieldhouse. With dressing rooms close by, the problem will be eliminated.

The dressing rooms, showers, rest rooms, etc., will be built in a space 46 feet long and 16 feet wide. Part of the grandstand had to be removed to make room for construction. However, little if any seating space will be lost since new seats will be built over the locker rooms.

Most of one wall and part of another will be lined with lockers. Other facilities include benches, showers and a water heater and storage tank room. A ladies rest room is also being built.

The rooms will be heated by gas fired unit heaters.

Post Golf Tourney Opens This Week-end

Play gets underway this week-end at the enlisted men's course in the 1951 Fort Knox Open Golf Tournament.

Eight men made the championship flight, headed by Lt. Richard Zimmerman who won medalist honors with a qualifying score of 75.

The championship flight is for those golfers who carded scores of 80 and under in the 18-hole qualifier. There are 19 in the 81-to-90 second flight, 30 in the 91-to-100 third flight and 31 in the fourth flight for those who scored over 100.

No open was held last year since Knox was host to the Second Army tournament at this time of the year. Morgan Boggs, former professional at the officers' club, won the title in 1948 and 1949.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPORTS

Riley Thumps Foster For Second Golf Crown

Zimmerman Seventh, Thomas 10th in Open

Two Fort Knox entrants finished in the top 10 of the 32d annual Kentucky open golf tournament played last week-end at Elizabethtown.

Lt. Richard D. Zimmerman was seventh with a score of 221 and Deacon Thomas, professional at the local Enlisted Men's Golf club was 10th with a card of 224.

Morgan Boggs, another local pro, was tied for 21st with 229. Zimmerman, who fired a one-under-par 71 over the last 18 of the 54-hole test, was third low amaetur, behind Harreld Kirkpatrick of Greenville and young Gay Brewer, Jr., of Lexington, simon - purse who tied for first. They were scheduled to meet today in a playoff for the title.

Thomas' 224 was fifth among the pros who were paced by Winchester's Bus Schultz. He had a 217.

Boggs and Alvey Hume tied for 11th among the pros.

Foster Wilts After Cutting Gap to 1-up

Leading all the way, Sfc. Charles Riley successfully defended his Fort Knox enlisted men's golf championship Sunday by defeating M/Sgt. Woodrow Foster 4-3 in the 36-hole title match.

It was the second straight year the Armored School instructors played for the crown. Last year's score was 6-5 in Riley's favor.

Riley zoomed to a three-up lead on the first 18, saw his advantage cut to one hole after 23 holes, then widened the gap to six-up at the end of 29 holes. Foster managed to cut two off that lead but four fives, a six and a seven from the 24th through the 29th proved disastrous.

The other flight champions were M/Sgt. Lloyd Brandt who defeated M/Sgt. John Meskauskas 1-up in the first flight and M/Sgt. Joseph Scott who won over M/Sgt. Donald Ormsby 4-2 in the second flight.

Neither Riley nor Foster set the EM course afire in the finals. Riley had an 81 on the first 18 and an 86 on the second half for a total of 167. Foster scored 175 with an 85 on the first 18 and a bulging 90 on the final four.

After nine, Riley led 1-up. A birdie-two on the short No. 14 hole helped him to widen the gap to 3-up after 18. Foster birdied No. 1 to start the final round; they halved the second and Riley took No. 3 despite a bogie-4. Foster bogied both the fourth and fifth but Riley needed a six each time and that cut the margin to 1-up.

Foster Folds

But Foster needed seven strokes on No. 6—or the 24th hole of the match — and Riley started his comeback with a par-5. They halved the 25th hole with 5's but Riley's 4, 5, 4, 4 on the next four topped Foster's 5, 6, 5, 5 and the 6-up margin was too much for Foster to overcome.

Trophies will be awarded the top players at the annual club banquet scheduled in about two months.

The finalists' cards:

(First 18)
Par Out ---------443 445 435—36
Riley Out --------454 455 446—41
Foster Out ------563 646 446—44
Par In ---444 535 354—37-36—73
Riley In --445 526 464—40-41—81
Foster Out 555 635 354—41-44—85
(Second 18)
Riley Out -------454 665 545—44
Foster Out ------355 557 556—46
Riley In—
446 646 354—42-44—86-81—167
Foster In —
555 645 554—44-46—90-85—175

Five '50 Tankers Back for New Year

Five members of last year's Second Army championship Fort Knox football team are listed on the Tanker roster for the 1951 season.

Returnees are tackle Arch Finn, 225 pounds, who starred at Kentucky State college before entering the Army; 250-pound tackle Doil Metz of Parkersburg, W. Va.; 195-pound center - fullback Gus Goritz; 150-pound back Jack Romans of War, W. Va., and 210-pound halfback Gideon Jarvis of Hampton Roads, Va.

The Tanker squad will include 40 men and from early indications, the line will be heavier and the backfield faster than a year ago when the Knoxmen went undefeated.

The team opens its season in just a little over two weeks, on September 15, with a Green-White intra-squad game. A roster of the players will appear in next week's Turret.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the jury the truth, madam. Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"

Defendant: "I didn't want to wake the children."

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By William D. Weber

A "Food Service team" has just returned to the parent school here at Knox. This team was operating for the past three weeks, with units of the Ohio National Guard, encamped at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. It was organized and sent to Atterbury to set up a pre-encampment school in cookery and to aid in the establishment of food service program policies and activities.

Theory and practical problems were supervised by M/Sgt. Harry F. Kurtz and sfc. Henry Newark under the direction of WOJG Alfred H. Lackenman.

At present the preparation and serving of food is being carried out by students of the Food Service School under the supervision of M/Sgt. John Morgan and Sgt. Omar Locard.

Captain James W. Musgrove and his staff of field instructors concluded operations with the 122 Armored Maintenance Battalion, 3d Armored Division. Feeding problems were solved with mobile kitchen trucks and field kitchen methods.

Graduations

Graduation exercises were in order Friday for 32 students completing the eight-week course in cookery. Quartermaster gold-seal diplomas were awarded to 19 members of the class.

An "honor team" was chosen because of its high merits.

Enlisted men and women of the team were Pvt. Leigh M. Johnson, Pvt. Maurice J. Johnson, Pvt. Earl Lebovitz, Pvt. Henry J. Najpaver and Pvt. Madeline T. McKeon.

Sgt. Vincent E. Brigante was class instructor of the team.

Pvt. Madeline T. McKeon was named "honor graduate" with a total of 932 points out of a possible 1000. Pvt. Charles E. Brintle was runner-up. All members of the honor team were given merit awards. Wac Pvt. Madeline McKeons' name was placed on the Food Service School's plaque of honor because of her achievements during the school period.

Capt. William H. Metzger introduced the principal speaker, Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, school commandant.

"I refused to marry Bob three months ago and he's been drinking ever since."

"That's what I'd call carrying a celebration too far."

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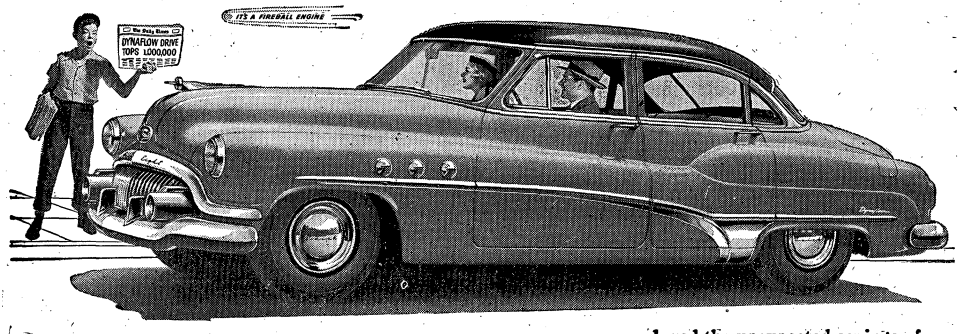


They Like it a Million!

Last week Buick set a proud record.

The millionth Dynaflow Drive* was delivered to a happy owner.

That's a new peak in popularity for modern drives which take you from a standing start to any cruising speed desired with a smooth, unfaltering swoop of power.

"The biggest advance since the self-starter" is what the motorwise press called this Buick development back in 1948—and now a million owners can tell you how right that proved to be.

Here, they found, was a basically different way of delivering power.

It was the first drive to get completely away from any gears which function in a series of fixed stages—the first to apply supercharging principles that did new tricks with spinning oil.

And how folks loved it!

They loved the freedom from strain in traffic. And the new "sweetness" of ride which every passenger could enjoy.

They loved the command it gives them of every traffic situation—and the relaxation it contributes to a long day's drive.

They loved its extra safety in slippery going, and the improved control in mud and snow.

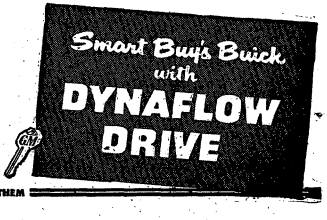
As they piled up experience, they loved the unexpected savings of rear tire wear and the reduced strain on all driving parts, from engine to differential.

And finally—they loved what it does for the value of a Buick, as reflected in the extra dollars that Dynaflow* adds to the resale price of a car.

Have you sampled this driving sensation?

There's no time like the present for discovering the thrills that more than a million Buick owners already know.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*



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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

SPECIAL SERVICES HAS 5 LIBRARIESS ON POST

For the educational, recreational and informational hours of your Army career here at Fort Knox there are five Special Services Libraries. The Post Library, located in the Civic Center area, is the largest, both in book stock and size. It is open every day from 1230 to 2130 hours. Betsy Brown is the post librarian. Also on the staff at the Post Library is Joyce Crutchfield, Mildred Hamilton, Gladys O'Nan and Julia Trimble.

Martha Matlack is the librarian at Library No. 2, located near Service Club. No. 2. This library is open from 1200 to 2100 hours every day.

Library No. 3 is located in Service Club No. 3. Helen Jacobs is the librarian. This library has just been repainted and redecorated. The hours of operation are 1200 to 2100 every day.

Library No. 3 located at Service Club No. 4 is open from 1600 to 2200 hours. There is no librarian here at present but is being operated by WAC personnel.

At the Hospital Library Mrs. Irene Fields is in charge. The library is located in the Old Cantonment Area in the building with the radio station. It is open from 0730-1630 hours. Ward service is given every Wednesday and Friday in the Old Cantonment Hospital and every Tuesday and Thursday in the Brick Hospital.

The Post Library has a Music Room with a radio and phonograph combination. There are some classical and semi-classical records. They are acquiring more records each month.

There is also a nook for the little folks with picture books and easy reading books. Also there are books for older boys and girls.

All the libraries have copies of current magazines. There are about 25 copies of different newspaper subscriptions.

Some of the popular books are: "From Here To Eternity," Jones; "Soldiers Story," Bradley; "Kon Tiki," Heyerdahl; "Woman Called Fancy," Yerby; "The Foundling," Spellman. Science, quite popular today, is fiction based on imaginary science.

A new library is in the process of being activated at Godman Air Force Base. It will be located near the Officers' Club. Caroline Freeman is the librarian.

Now you know the what, who and where. Come, visit us.

Armor, Engineer, Signal OCS's to Open

(Continued from Page 1)

warrant officers and enlisted personnel, Grades E-5 through E-7, of any component currently serving in active military service who have completed six months of honorable and creditable service in such grades.

2. Army commanders will also convene boards of officers for consideration of qualified technical and professional personnel, without prior military service, for appointment in the ORC and concurrent call to active duty in the grade of captain and lieutenant.

In addition, the Department of the Army stated, a program has been initiated to place in their commissioned grades qualified warrant officers and enlisted personnel now in active service, who hold company grade Reserve commissions.

POST S… PR… A… S…

POST EXCHANGES:	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
Main PX, Civic Center (Thur 1200-2000)	0930-1730	0930-1730	Closed
PX Nr 1, Knox Ave ------1500-2100	1130-1330	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 2, F Avenue & 10th	1300-2100	1300-2100	1030-2100
PX Nr 3, Seventh Ave ---- 1500-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 4, Brick Hospital	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 5, Godman Field	1130-1300 1600-1730 1800-2100	1130-1300 1500-2000	Closed
PX Nr 7, Mohawk St ----- 1620-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 8, F Avenue & 6th Inf. Road	1000-1330 1530-2100	1130-1600 1800-2030	1300-1600 1800-2000
PX Nr 10, 68th FA Road & 16 Cal. St.	1130-1330 1530-2100	1130-2000	Closed
PX Nr 11, Md and NC Sts	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 12, E Texas St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 13, Seventh Ave and Radio St	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 15, 11th Ave. & Minn. St.	1130-1300 1600-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 17, Hudson Ave	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 18, Hudson and St. Lawrence Sts	1130-1300 1620-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 21, Mass St	1130-1300 1400-1800	1130-1300 1400-1800	Closed
PX Nr 22, Post Laundry	0800-1630	Closed	Closed
PX Nr 23, Girl's Dorm	0630-0930 1600-1900	0900-1900	0900-1900
PX Nr 24, 9th & Quebec	1130-1300 1600-2100	1130-2000	1300-2100
Goldville Soda Shop	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1800

MOVIES:
Theater No. 1—1900 and 2100
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1330
Theater No. 2—1930.
Matinee Sunday, 1430.
Theater No. 3—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 4—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 5—2015
Theater No. 7—1930. Matinee, Sunday—1430.
Theater No. 9—2000. Matinee, Saturday, 1430.
Theater No. 10—1900. Matinee, Sunday, 1430.

HOBBY SHOPS:
TAS Hobby Shop, First Ave and E St
Weekdays, 1700-2200; Week Ends, 1200-2000
3d Armd Div Hobby Shop, Seventh Ave and N Seminole St
Daily, 1300-2100
Svc Club Nr 4 Hobby Shop
Weekdays, 1800-2200; Week Ends, 1300-2200

SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Service Club:
No. 1—Mammoth Cave Tour ---------0800
Breakfast Club ---------------0930
Diadee Day (Dependents Baby Contest) -----------1500
Dance (Louisville Lovelies) --1900
No. 2—Mammoth Cave Tour -------0800
Send a Record Home --------1400
Bridge Club ---------------1400
Dance ----------------------1900
No. 3—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call ---------------1000
Buffet Supper -------------1500
Dance — Louisville Lovelies -1900
No. 4—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call ---------------0900
Classical Music Hour --------1600
Over-All Tournament ---------1800
Talent Show ---------------2000
* Post Sightseeing Tour --------1330
* Quartet Contest -----------1800
* Dance and Civilian Show ----1900

ENTERTAINMENT IN …

For your entertainment and comfort while i… ville Service Club, the Louisville Servicemen'… and fraternal organizations provide sleeping … work, games, indoor athletics, swimming, libr… sure to take advantage of these items.

FRIDAY NIGHTS:
Bus leaves Service Club for the Square Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1900.

SATURDAY N…
Dance at Louisvil… Dance at Louis… Club at 2030.

Dance at Louisville Servicemen's Center at 2000

2

Service Club:
No. 1—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Classical Musicale (DeBussy) 1500
Informal Dance (Louisville Lovelies) ---------------1900
No. 2—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Bridge Club ---------------1400
Send a Record Home --------1400
Dance (Louisville Lovelies) --1900
No. 3—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Relaxing—Records: by Manny 1000
Back to School Party ------1500
Dance (Louisville Lovelies) --1900
No. 4—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call ---------------0900
Classical Music Hour --------1600
* Annual Carnival -----------1400
* Carnival Dance -------------1900

3

Service Club:
Open House ----------------1000
No. 1—Sewing Mothers -------------1900
Watermelon Feast ----------2030
Choral Group --------------2030
Tournament Night ----------2030
No. 2—Open House ----------------1000
Sewing Ladies -------------1930
Ballroom Dancing (Class) ----2015
Pool Tourney --------------2030
No. 3—Coffee Call ----------------1000
Horseshoe - Volleyball Contest 1400
Sewing Ladies -------------1900
Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ------2000
No. 4—Open House ----------------1000
Requestfully Yours ----------1400
Group Games ---------------1600
Sing-a-Ling ----------------1900
* Carnival -------------------1300

4

Service Club:
No. 1—Union Barrackades ----------2030
No. 2—Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ------2015
No. 3—Dance—Divarty Special -----2015
No. 4—Barnyard Quiz --------------1900
To Each His Own (Recordings) 2000
* Photo Class ----------------1900
* Patio Dance ----------------2030

9

Service Club:
No. 1—Lincoln's Birthplace Tour ----1200
Popular Platter Time --------1500
Dance (Louisville Lovelies) --1900
No. 2—Lincoln's Birthplace Tour ----1200
Bridge Club ---------------1400
Send a Record Home --------1400
Mrs. Vicks Choral Group ----1800
No. 3—Lincoln's Birthplace Tour ----1200
Platter Chatter ------------1000
Afternoon Tea -------------1400
Mrs. Vicks Choral Group ----2000
No. 4—Coffee Call -----------------0900
Lincoln's Birthplace Tour ----1200
Classical Musical Hour ------1600
Shuffleboard Tourney --------1800
Talent Show ---------------2000
* Educational Tour ------------1300
* Musical Auction ------------1800
* Dance and Civilian Show ----1900

10

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers -------------1900
Family Bingo (Prizes) --------2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies --------------1930
Ballroom Dancing Class -----2015
Poll Tournament ------------2030
No. 3—Sewing Ladies --------------1900
Square Dance --------------2000
No. 4—Chorale Group --------------1900
Talk It Over (Counseling) ---2030
* Letter Writers Club (Prizes) --1900
* Family Funfare ------------2030

11

Service Club:
No. 1—McCoy Variety Show --------2030
No. 2—Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ----2015
No. 3—Dance — Tuesday Twirl -----2015
No. 4—Lift Every Voice -----------1900
Double or Nothing ----------2030
* Photo Class ----------------1900
* Patio Dance ----------------2030

16

Service Club:
No. 1—Mammoth Cave Tour -------0800
JWV Variety Show (USO) --1800
No. 2—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call and Quiz --------1100
Bridge Club ---------------1400
Send a Record Home --------1400
JWB Variety Show (USO) ---2000
No. 3—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call ---------------1000
Sunday Musicale ------------1500
Dance—Louisville Lovelies --1900
No. 4—Mammoth Cave Tour --------0800
Coffee Call ---------------0900
True Friendship Club --------0900
Classical Music Hour --------1600
Checker Tournament --------1900
* Post Sightseeing Tour ------1330
* Music Maestro, Please ------1600
* Dance and Civilian Show ----1900

17

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ------------1900
Family Bingo—Tournament Night (Prizes) ------------2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies --------------1930
Square Dance Lessons ------1930
Square Dance --------------2030
No. 3—Sewing Ladies -------------1900
Jackpot Bingo (Prizes) ------2000
No. 4—Choral Group --------------1900
Talk it Over ---------------2030
* Letter Writers Club (Prizes) 1900
* Family Funfare ------------2030

18

Service Club:
No. 1—Rufer Variety Show --------2030
No. 2—Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ------2015
No. 3—Dance—Louisville Lovelies Patio Pop ---------------2015
No. 4—Pop & Pop ----------------1900
To Each His Own ----------2000
* Photo Class ----------------1900
* Patio Dance ----------------2030

23

Service Club:
No. 1—My Old Kentucky Home Tour 1200
Buffet Supper -------------1800
Dance ---------------------1900
No. 2—My Old Kentucky Home Tour 1200
Coffee Call and Quiz --------1000
Bridge Club ---------------1400
Send a Record Home --------1400
Hillerich Show -------------1800
No. 3—My Old Kentucky Home Tour 1200
Coffee Call ---------------1000
Fun Activities Games—Prizes 1500
Hillerich Stage Show --------2000
No. 4—My Old Kentucky Home Tour 1200
Coffee Call ---------------0900
Classical Music Hour --------1600
Talent Show ---------------2000
Ping Pong Tourney ----------1800
* Educational Tour ------------1300
* Piano Reveries --------------1600
* Dance & Civilian Show ------1900

24

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ------------1900
Square Dance, Norris Bros. Band ---------------------2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies --------------1930
Ballroom Dancing Class ------2015
Pool Tournament ------------2030
No. 3—Sewing Ladies --------------1900
Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ------2000
No. 4—Chorale Group --------------1900
Talk It Over ---------------2030
* Letter Writers Club ---------1900
* Family Funfare ------------2030

25

Service Club:
No. 1—All States Night ------------2030
No. 2—Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ----2015
No. 3—Dance — Louisville Lovelies 2015
No. 4—Lift Every Voice -----------1900
Twenty Questions (Prizes) --2030
* Photo Class ----------------1900
* Patio Dance ----------------2030

SPECIAL SERVICES

ESENTS

ctivities For

EPT. 1951

SERVICE CLUBS:

Svc Club Nr 1, Briggs St
Svc Club Nr 2, Seventh Ave
Svc Club Nr 3, Wilson Road
Svc Club Nr 4, Minnesota St
Mon through Fri, 1700-2200
Sat and Sun, 1300-2200
Holidays, 1200-2200

Post Library Nr 1, Knox Ave
Mon through Fri 1230-2130
Sat, Sun, and Holidays, 1230-1630, 1730-2130
Library Nr 2 (3d Armd), Seventh Ave
Mon through Sun 1200-1630, 1730-2100
Library Nr 3 (Svc Club Nr 3)
Daily 1200-1700, 1800-2100
Library Nr 4 (Svc Club Nr 4)
Mon, Wed, and Thur 1600-2200
Tues and Fri 1630-2230
Hospital Library (Old Cantonment)
Monday through Friday 0730-1130, 1230-1630

ATHLETIC INSTALLATIONS:

Sadowski Field House, First Ave and Wilson Rd
Gammon Field House, Seventh Ave and Radio St.
Weekdays, 1630-2130
Week Ends, 0930-2130
Godman AF Base Gym, Second Ave and Bullion Blvd
Weekdays, 0800-1700
Week Ends, 0730-1800
3d Armd Div Group Gym, Seventh Ave and Lee St
Weekdays, 0730-1630
Week Ends, open by request, phone 6282
Div Arty Sports Center, Cumberland and Potomac Sts
Week Ends, 1300-2100
Weekdays, 1300-2100

SWIMMING POOLS:

Nr 1, Davis Pool (Between 1st and 2nd)
Nr 2, F Ave and Wilson
Nr 3, First Avenue
Nr 4, 11th Avenue
Nr 5, Girls' Dormitory
Nr 6, Godman Air Base
Nr 7, Gammon Field House (Indoor Pool) Saturday

WEDNESDAY

.OUISVILLE

Louisville, such agencies as the Louis- Center, the YMCA, and other religious ommodations and facilities for craft es, meals, dances, tours, and parties. Be

HTS: SUNDAY AFTERNOONS:
Elks Club, Tea Dance at Louisville e Service Club at 1500.

very 1st and 3d Saturday

5

vice Club:
1—Starlight Dance — Louisville Lovelies 2015
2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dancing Class 1900
McCoy Variety Show 2015
3—Parlor Games Night—Prizes 2000
4—Art Class 1900
Smoker 2030
* Dancing Class 1900
* Punchboard Panic — Prizes 2030

12

vice Club:
1—Starlight Dance Honoring Student Regiment 2015
2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dancing Class 1900
Rufer Variety Show 2015
3—September Birthday Party 2000
Sgt.'s Council 2030
4—Art Class 1900
Smoker 2030
* Dancing Class 1900
* Big Wind Night (Tale Telling) (Prizes) 2030

19

rvice Club:
1—Starlight Dance — Louisville Lovelies 2015
2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dancing Class 1900
Wrestling Match 2015
3—Truth or Consequences — Prizes 2000
4—Art Class 1900
Smoker 2000
* Dancing Class 1900
* Horoscope Hour (September Honorees) 2030

26

rvice Club:
1—Starlight Dance, Louisville Lovelies 2015
2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Ballroom Dancing Class 1900
Union Barrackades (Variety Show) 2015
3—Scavenger Hunt 2000
Sgt's Council 2030
4—Art Class 1900
Smoker 2030
* Dancing Class 1900
* Stag and Staggette 2030

THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Special Services Officer 7184
Athletic Officer 2-4255
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation 8162
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation 23201
Post Exchange Officer 2-9251
***Activities for new recreation center, Service Club Nr 4.**

6

Service Club:
No. 1—Barbershop Quartette 1900
Stop the Music (Jackpot Mystery Tune) 2030
No. 2—September Ball 2015
No. 3—G. I. Talent Night 2000
No. 4—Choral Group ..... 1900.
Sport Slants 2000
* Woodwork Class 1900
* That's Right—You're Wrong 2030
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Social Hour 2100

13

Service Club:
No. 1—Barbershop Quartet 1900
Stop the Music—Jackpot Mystery Tune 2030
No. 2—Back to School Dance 2015
No. 3—Union Barrackades Stage Show 2030
No. 4—Choral Group 1900
Sport Slants 2030
* Woodwork Class 1900
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Poker-Smoker 2030
* Social Hour 2100

20

Service Club:
No. 1—Barbershop Quartet 1900
Weiner Roast and Community Sing 2030
No. 2—September Birthday Party 2015
No. 3—McCoy Unit — Variety Show 2030
No. 4—Choral Group 1900
Sport Slants 2000
* Woodwork Class 1900
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Meet Miss B (Participation) 2030
* Social Hour 2100

27

Service Club:
No. 1—Barbershop Quartet 1900
Name Your Own Quiz (Refreshments) 2030
No. 2—Patio Dance 2015
No. 3—Rufer Stage Show 2030
No. 4—Choral Group 1900
Sports Slants 2000
* Woodwork Class and Sewing Mothers 1900
* Las Vegas Folly 2030
* Social Hour 2100

FRIDAY

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Pool Nr 1	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	4-9	0930	0930
						1100	1100
						1300	1300
						2100	2100
Pool Nr 2	4-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 3	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	4-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 4	2-9	2-9	4-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 5	4-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2100	2100
Pool Nr 6	2½-8	(For all days)					

7

Service Club:
No. 1—Skit Night 2030
No. 2—Game Night 2015
No. 3—Hillerich Stage Show 2000
No. 4—Table Games, Prizes 2000
Dramatic Circle 1900
* Sing, Sing Together 1900
* Waltz Night 2030

14

Service Club:
No. 1—Dancing Dolls, Variety Show 2030
No. 2—Game Night 2015
No. 3—Mountain Man vs. Red Demon (Wrestling) 2000
No. 4—Dramatic Circle 1900
September Party 2030
* Melody Matter 1900
* Neptune Frolic 2030

21

Service Club:
No. 1—Hillerich Variety Show 2030
No. 2—Game Night — Contests 2015
No. 3—Wrestling Exhibit 2000
No. 4—Dramatic Circle 1900
Monte Carlo 2030
* Sing, Sing Together (School Songs) 1900
* School Daze Dance 2030

28

No. 1—Wrestling Matches 2030
No. 2—Game Night 2015
No. 3—Wrestling at Its Best 2000
No. 4—Dramatic Circle 1900
Monoply Madness — Prizes 2000
* Melody Matter 1900
* Harvest Moon Hop 2030

SATURDAY

1

Service Club:
No. 1—Surprise Package Bingo 2030
No. 2—Jam Session 1400
Patio Tournament 1400
G. I. Talent Show 2015
No. 3—Platter Pleasure 1300
Swim 'n Tan Party, refreshments 1400
Jack Pot Bingo 2000
No. 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Jivin' & Jammin 1800
Watermelon Party 2000
* Know Your Post 1330
* Bn. Pool Tourney 1800
* Musical Bingo 2030

8

Service Club:
No. 1—September Carnival—Nininger Park 1400
No. 2—Patio Tournaments 1400
Quiz Show 2015
No. 3—Songs U Like 1000
Letter Writing Contest, Prizes 1500
G. I. Party, Refreshments 2000
No. 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Jivin' & Jammin 1800
Captain Kidd Hunt 2000
* Know Your Post 1330
* Weiner Roast 1800
* In-the-box Bingo (Prizes) 2030

15

Service Club:
No. 1—Band Practice 1500
Mock Wedding 2030
No. 2—Jam Session 1400
Patio Tourneys 1400
Western Show 2015
No. 3—Muse with Music 1300
Swim 'n Tan Party, Refreshments at Club 1400
Western Show 2000
No. 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Jivin' & Jammin' 1800
Patio Games 2000
* Know Your Post 1330
* Amatuer Hour 1900
* Bingo Party (Prizes) 2030

22

Service Club:
No. 1—Letter Writing Contest 1500
Birthday Party 2030
No. 2—Jam Session 1400
Patio Tournament 1400
Hoosier Show Shop 2000
No. 3—Hoosier Show Shop, Variety Show 1800
Wac Dance 2000
No. 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Jivin' & Jammin' 1800
Truth 'N Consequences 2000
* Know Your Post 1330
* Bn. Ping Pong Tourney 1800
* Down for Double Bingo (Prizes) 2000

29

No. 1—Hillbilly Jam Session 1500
G. I. Talent Show 2030
No. 2—Jam Session 1400
Patio Tournament 1400
Musical Jamboree 2000
No. 3—Swim 'n Tan Party: Refreshments at Club 1400
"I Can Hear It Now" Recordings, Refreshments 2000
No. 4—Tennis Tips 1400
Jivin' & Jammin' 1800
Weiner Roast 2000
* Know Your Post 1330
* Amateur Hour 1900
* Smack 'N & Snack 'N Bingo 2030

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

By Benny Howe

Due to the expansion of the Army, many men from all walks of life have heeded the call to the colors. Some of these men enlisted, while others were ordered into active military service.

The latter is the case of Pvt. Bill Shilling, now taking basic training with A-32, and a native of Salisbury, Maryland. Prior to being inducted into the Army, Pvt. Shilling was a goldsmith in his father's store in Salisbury.

Among some of the things Bill made was a beautiful letter opener—out of half dollars—for the president of the International Kiwanis Club. The blade was made out of gold inlay and a hand made silver tip, simulating the capital of the United States. For the president's wife, he made a broach from schinotragare pearls. He also made a key to the City of Salisbury for the president of the Rotary Club.

Word has just been received

(Continued on page nine)

OCS Graduate Offers Advice to Future Candidates

"Every time the train stops, do push-ups," is the advice given by 2nd Lt. Stephen W. Bachinski, of The Armored School, to the approximately 150 officer candidates departing Fort Knox within the next month for one of the six officer candidate schools.

Though Lt. Bachinski, a recent graduate of the OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas, will admit that it's not quite that bad, he does offer certain pointers to OCS candidates which will make the rugged first few weeks a bit easier. Presented herewith are a few advance tips:

Do not dye your low-quarter shoes. Only the regular "GI tan" is permitted. Combat boots may be darker, but not black, or the near black of paratrooper style.

Except for the uniform in

(Continued on page nine)

WAC's Prove Super Instructors In Division Clerical School

SFC EDNA RICHMOND a "super" instructor in the Division Clerical School, gives a few helpful pointers to Privates Thomas Bourgeois and Leona Deubel. WAC instructors have proved outstanding in 3d Quartermaster typing classes.

(U. S. Army Photo by Ed Doyle)

How does it feel to be one of the 3d Armored Division's five women instructors who must stand before classes of 30 or 40 Army men and attempt to give them a two-year typing course in eight weeks.

It's probably rather frightening, but neither SFC Hope G. Kristoffersen nor SFC Edna J. Richmond will admit it. In fact, they enjoy their work so much they have each reenlisted in the Women's Army Corps for indefinite periods.

These instructors of the 3d Armored Division's Clerical School are the only two women in the Division whose Military Occupational Specialities are 81502—Administration Specialist-Instructor. The two sergeants have been teaching at the school here since October, 1950, when they came to Fort Knox from similar jobs at the Clerical School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

A career in the Army?

"After four years of this type work, I'd never be content doing anything else," said SFC Kristoffersen. Her friend and fellow teacher, SFC Richmond, agreed that a career in the Army suits her fine. That is the reason for the indefinite enlistments.

It would seem that the prob-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bell Boy, Elevator Operator, Singer, Now 3d Armored Division Trainee

Bell boy, elevator operator, big-time night club entertainer, and now, soldier—that's the story of Irish tenor Sean Meaney, basic trainee of Btry. C, 65th AFA Battalion, Division Artillery.

Born in Limerick City, Ireland, 23 years ago, Sean, pronounced "Shawn," always had a yearning to sing. He fulfilled that desire last year, but the pleasure was short-lived, with the arrival of an induction notice from Uncle Sam.

The Celtic songbird began his singing career two years ago with a decision to come to the United States. Lacking funds, Meaney worked his way to Canada on a boat.

About a year later he went to New York City and looked vainly for a singing job there, but a job as bell boy and elevator operator at the Penthouse Club was as close as he could come.

Sean was operating the elevator one evening when movie actress Joan Blondell and producer Mike Todd chanced to hop passengers. Miss Blondell overheard the plucky Irishman singing to himself.

Discovered by Movie Star

"You have a nice voice," complimented the actress. Later she exclaimed to the manager, "You have a nice show here, but your best singer is operating the elevator!"

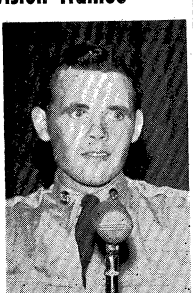
From that moment, things began to happen for Meaney—and fast.

St. Patrick's Day was coming up and Irish tenors were scarce. So the Penthouse Club manager asked Sean to sing a "number" just to add a little green to the show. Meaney must have added quite a splash of Irish color, for Will Mahoney, promoter in the entertainment field who was at the club that night, was so impressed with Meaney that he signed him for a three-week's run in New York.

The luck of the Irish continued with Meaney being booked at the best entertainment spots in the United States. Among the clubs he played were:

Latin Quarter and Leon and Eddie's in New York; Latin Casino, Earle Theater, Celebrity Room, and Bellvue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia; Copley Plaza and Bradford Hotel in Boston; Mayflower Hotel in Washington; Weber's Hofbrau in Camden, N. J.; Bahama Shore Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bill Miller's Riviera in Jersey City, N. J.

While on a visit to his mother in Ireland three months ago,



SEAN MEANEY

Sean got his "greetings." The induction notice cut short a booking with Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell at the Dublin Theater Royal.

Sings While Soldiering

But soldiering hasn't cramped Meaney's singing style. Even in his busy basic training cycle, he has managed to continue giving shows. He has sung at "farewell" parties for basic training companies, performed at service clubs, NCO and officers clubs, and travelled to nearby Army camps on week-ends with a U.S.O. show.

When the Morton Downey show was recently held at Sadowski Field House, Meaney was called to contribute GI talent by singing some Irish tunes. Sean consented and brought down the house as the men called for encores.

Army life isn't exactly new to Pvt. Meaney. He spent two and a half years in the Irish Army, part of it as a second lieutenant.

His life now, though, is a busy one, and here's his account of a recent week-end:

"Had KP on Saturday, got off late Saturday night; got to Louisville 1 a.m. Sunday morning; stayed overnight and was up at 5 a.m.; went to church, then caught bus to Camp Atterbury, and gave three shows there. Back to Fort Knox at 2:30 a.m. Monday; up at 2:45 and marched out to range; back to company area for chow but skipped chow to grab a few winks of sleep instead; whistle blown and back to range; barracks inspection that afternoon; bunk found wrinkled and put on detail Tuesday . . ."

That's where we came in!

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

SOFTBALL

Div. Arty.'s 29th Battalion swept the first two games of the best-out-of-three 3d Armored "little World Series," to take the Division Softball championship.

With Sgt. Bill Ridenour (27-4) tossing a couple of neat five-hitters, the 29th downed 3d Armored Headquarters Company Team No. 1 6 to 5 and 8 to 2.

The 29th copped the first half of league play with 20 victories and 1 defeat, while Hq. Co. No. 1 was winning the second half of league play, thus making it necessary to have the play-offs to determine the Division champs.

Led by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. William M. Brown, the team's No. 1 fan, they turned out en masse, officers, cadre and trainees, to cheer 'em on at every game. And it was the same spirit and enthusiasm that boosted the 29th to the Division basketball championship last spring.

BOXING

Division Trains pugilists, trying very hard to capture the Commanding General's boxing trophy, added seven more points to their winning streak, thus moving ten points into the lead in the standings. The capacity crowd at the Division's Open Air Boxing Arena, saw Division Trains easily win the nine-bout card, seven bouts to two. CCA forfeited two bouts to Division Trains, as they were unable to meet the weight requirements.

Results of the bouts are as follows: Woodrow Jimmiewon (Div. Trains) decisioned Leroy James; Tony Ealy (CCA) decisioned Raymond Cisneros; Jewel Roberson (Div. Trains) decisioned George Fields; Henry Wilson (Div. Trns.) TKO'd Nobert Scarlett; Eugene Gray (Div. Trains) TKO'd Billie Miller; Earl Stuart (Div. Trains) decisioned Melvin Wade.

VOLLEYBALL

It seems as though the popular sport of "volleyball" has taken quite a fashion to the men of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn. Nets are up in every company area and are being used very frequently. It takes a fast man on his feet and quick thinking to play this game and C-7 say they have the men. Any team desiring to play the 7th should get in touch with them, as they are taking on all comers.

"Is Madge still looking for her ideal man?"

"Good heavens, no! She's far too busy looking for a husband."

With Special Services . . .

Division Hobby Shop Offers Hours Of Off Duty Work, Fun, Relaxation

By Jim Ransdell

Note: This article is the first in a series designed to acquaint the personnel of the 3d Armored Division with the many activities of the Special Services section.

If your hobby is woodworking, carpentry, photography, metal craft, leather working or any other similar skill, it need not be neglected for lack of facilities while assigned to the 3d Armored Division, for located on North Seminole Avenue, just off Seventh Avenue, is the 3d Armored Division Hobby Shop, supervised by the Division Special Services office.

Here personnel of the Division have the opportunity to continue old hobbies or develop new ones during their off-duty hours. Capable supervisors are on duty at all times to assist with projects and give pointers to would-be craftsmen.

For the convenience and use of the beginner as well as the expert hobbyiest, the shop provides a complete array of the best tools available. The use of the tools and equipment is entirely free, while a few supplies and materials for the various crafts are supplied at very little cost.

Attendance figures of the workshop indicate its popularity among the officers and enlisted personnel of the Division.

Dependents of officer and enlisted personnel are invited and urged to use the facilities of the Hobby Shop, and M/Sgt. Jessie D. Mahaffey, chief clerk of Division Special Services, reports that many of the finest craft products have been produced by wives and other dependents.

So far during 1951, the shop has averaged nearly 300 hobbyists each week who have worked on some type project. The photographic facilities of the shop seem to be the most popular facilities. A total of 3,205 persons have worked in the labs in the eight months this year, while records show that 2,477 persons have used the facilities of the woodworking shop.

The completely outfitted woodshop provides facilities for every type of carpenter from the most skilled craftsman to the cautious beginner. It is equipped with electrically operated buffers, grinders, saws, lathes, joiners, shapers, sanders, planers and other more intricate tools needed for the most skilled jobs.

Besides furnishing these tools without charge, the shop also provides many of the finishing materials necessary in carpentry such as glue, paint, varnishes, nails, screws, bolts, etc. Wood of all descriptions—mahogany, oak, walnut, cherry, cedar, pine—are supplied at the cost of the material.

In the photography department, the Hobby Shop is equipped to handle any type of photographic job. Four darkrooms with complete facilities for developing, enlarging and printing are available and one man is on duty at all times to supervise the work.

All chemicals and darkroom equipment are provided by the

(Continued on page nine)

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Religious Movie Packed With Action To Be Shown Here

A 30-minute film entitled "What Happened to Jo" will be shown this week as the regular Sunday evening religious movie at Hilltop Chapel.

Jo Jo, a super "life of the party" teenager, and her friends were only nominally concerned with the gang on the other side of town until one of them bopped her with a rock. How she and her friends dealt with the situation makes an inspiring story for all ages.

The movie will begin at 7 p. m. at Hilltop Chapel, located near Guest House 2 and the WAC detachment.

OCS Graduate

(Continued from page eight)

which you will report, remove all stripes and left arm patches. Right arm patches for prior service are permitted.

Bring your automobile, if you wish—though it may be idle most of the time.

Leave your civilian clothes home. Strictly "verboten."

Leave your radio home. It can be used only on week-ends and only in the company day room.

Leave youd wife home. No off-post living is allowed, and off-post passes are normally not given for the first six weeks.

Bone up on FM 22-5 ("Drill and Ceremonies") and the "Daily Dozen" exercises in the Physical Training Manual. Both will become Biblical in importance during the early part of your schooling.

Don't get discouraged. If some of them can make it, so can you.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

(Continued from Page Eight)

from D-13, pertaining to a boxer who has engaged in over 300 professional bouts, winning most of them. This man, Pvt. Jack Braxeail, who hails from Jackson, Florida, recently pulled a muscle in his left shoulder while carrying ammunition on the range.

It seems that the muscle ruptured the inner skin, leaving a knot on his left shoulder and makes his left arm unable to lift anything. He says there is no pain. Jack expects to be operated on some time this week.

Some outstanding boxers that middle-weight Brazeail has defeated are: Joey Dunn, Jimmy Martion, Tracy Cox, Harvey Rhoden, Al Reed and Johnny Mills.

Brazeail also won the welter-weight title in the 1941 Chicago Golden Gloves.

The Division's "Best Mess" award last week was won by Headquarters Company, Division Artillery, with 96 points. B-57, C-33 and 45th No. 2 tied for the second place position with 94 points. Third place honors went to the 23rd No. 2 mess, with 91 points, while D-13 won fourth with 89.

FOR RENT

House at Radcliffe, unfurnished. See H. L. Froman at Froman's Market, old 31-W near Vine Grove Road intersection. nc.

WAC'S PROVE SUPER INSTRUCTORS IN DIVISION CLERICAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 8)

lems of a woman instructor in a man's Army would be multitudinous. "Not so," says SFC Kristoffersen. "I've never had a bit of trouble — or even a minor problem of discipline—since I've been teaching at this school.

Since the 3d Armored Division Clerical School has both male and female students, SFC's Kristoffersen and Richmond have a good idea of which sex they prefer to have in their Army classrooms. "We hate to admit it," they said, "but men are by far the easiest to teach in this school. Girls don't seem to learn military organization as readily as men."

SFC Kristoffersen began teaching clerical and administrative subjects to Army personnel back in 1946 while working as a civilian in the Eighth Army headquarters, Tokyo. The Army needed clerks, she said, so she trained them. It was difficult making clerks out of combat soldiers who had been trained for the invasion of Japan. "They were only interested in going home," she said. "They gave me a few problems, but taught me many lessons in classroom management."

Coming into the Army four years ago, SFC Kristoffersen first taught military and physical training to WACS at San Antonio, Texas. She was later transferred to the Clerical School at Fort Lee, and ultimately assigned to Fort Knox. "And I really like it here," she says.

SFC Richmond, a native of Detroit, Mich., has been an administrative specialist instructor almost from the beginning of her Army career three years ago.

Following the completion of her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., she attended the clerical school there and stayed on to become an instructor.

Since coming to the 3d Armored Division's Clerical School in October of last year, these two women have been credited by Captain John E. Reyburn, commanding officer of the school, with improving the teaching methods and increasing the effectiveness of the instruction. Captain Reyburn recently recommended both SFC Kristoffersen and SFC Richmond for Army Commendation Ribbons for their fine work since joining the school staff.

One of their outstanding contributions to the school has been in the typing courses. It was their idea to incorporate the typing-to-music concept in the beginning classes. As far as they know, this clerical school is the only one in the Army to use this method of aiding beginners to learn to type smoothly and rythmically.

During the typing drills musical records are played in the classrooms, giving the beginners a steady, rythmic beat to follow. Captain Reyburn has said that this one instructional aid has increased greatly the effectiveness of the school's typing courses.

Women instructors at the clerical school have proved so satisfactory that several WAC graduates of the school have been selected to work with SFC's Kristoffersen and Richmond. They now have three other women instructors who are studying instructional methods and are taking over their share of classes.

Cpls. Martha G. Gwinn and Mary M. Danner and Pvt. Mary E. Shaffer make up the staff of five WAC instructors of the school. It is the only place in the 3d Armored Division where women are assigned to teach classes to men.

And how do the men feel about it? Well, one student who just recently completed his training there summed up the attitude of most men at the school when he said, "They taught me to type in just eight weeks, and—men or women instructors—that's an accomplishment. They must be good."

Sweedish Visitors Welcomed Here

A distinguished group of Swedish visitors were among those welcomed by the 3d Armored Division this week.

Headed by Brigadier General Gunnar Brinck, the party of four officers and two civilian dignitaries made a three-day inspection of methods and facilities employed by the Division in training basics. The visit was included in an itinerary designed to acquaint the group with Army training throughout the United States.

General Brinck, Major Harald Buren, Major Tage Olihn, Captain Silig Symnergren, Mr. Sigurd Lindholm, a member of Parliament, and Mr. F. Borgquist, an educator, witnessed classes on tank maintenance, squad and platoon tactics, defensive firing problems and general information on mines and booby traps. They also saw the combat village and infiltration course in operation.

Their tour, planned by the Division's G-3 Section, amounted to a "good sampling of the training given in a sixteen week basic cycle."

Asked if he found any element in the tour of particular interest, one member of the group said that "we find it all extremely interesting."

The general and his party will return to Sweden within the next several days.

Hobby Shop Offers Fun, Relaxation

(Continued from page 8)

shop free of charge. The only expense for those who use darkroom facilities is for photographic paper which is sold at cost.

Other departments of the Hobby Shop include a room for plastic projects, leathercraft, and materials for shaping and etching copper and aluminum trays and nicknacks.

Supervision of the shop is provided by enlisted men who are skilled in the various crafts. Testifying to the excellence of this supervision is the fact that in the last two years only one minor accident has occurred in the shop.

The 3d Armored Division Hobby Shop is operated with money appropriated from the Fort Knox Central Post Fund for procurement and repairs of machinery and supplies.

The Hobby Shop is only one of the varied activities of the Division Special Services section. The scope of activities of this group includes supervision of the many athletic programs conducted year-round within the Division; operation of swimming pools; supervision of a voluntary physical conditioning program at Sadowski Field House; and operation of a Post Exchange truck for troops on bivouac.

USED CAR VALUES

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$ 65.00
1937 STUDEBAKER Coupe	65.00
1940 CHEVROLET Coupe	65.00
1937 DODGE 4-door	65.00
1939 PLYMOUTH 2 - door	95.00
1941 DeSOTO 4 - door	95.00
1936 FORD Tudor	65.00
1930 MODEL A (New Motor)	75.00
1940 CHEVROLET 2 - door	145.00
1941 DeSOTO Club Coupe	145.00
1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe	145.00
1940 FORD Fordor	145.00
1939 BUICK 4 - DOOR	145.00
1939 DODGE Club Coupe	195.00
1939 FORD Tudor	195.00
1939 PLYMOUTH 2 - door	195.00
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Col Wm. H. Wood, OCS Director, Arrives

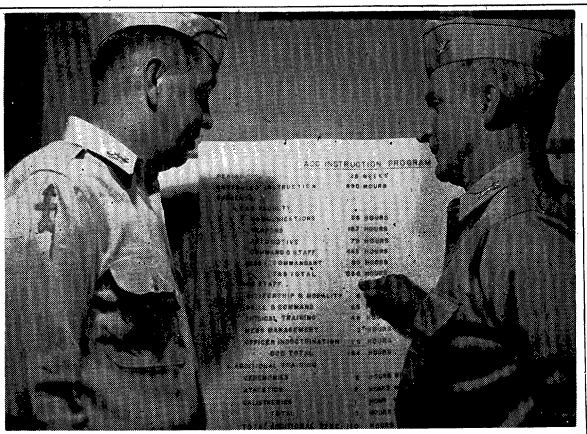
Col. William H. Wood has arrived at Fort Knox and assumed command as director of the new armor Officer Candidate School. He comes here from the European Command where he was G-4 and executive officer of the Munich Military Post and, from last April until his present assignment, deputy chief of staff at Trieste.

Col. Wood is not new to armor. Early in his career he was a cavalry officer and trained at Camp Bowie with the 13th Armored Division during World War II and went to Europe with it in 1944.

He served as an enlisted man in World War I and in 1921 entered West Point. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1925, but his military education did not stop there. He graduated from the Troop Officer Course at the Cavalry School in 1929, the Command and General Staff School in 1938, and from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1947.

Col. and Mrs. Wood have a son, William H. Wood, Jr., and a daughter who is married to Capt. Paul B. Ellison, now at Fort Campbell.

Another new member of the OCS staff is Capt. L. G. Cewe, who is S-3.



COL. WILLIAM H. WOOD, right, director of the armor Officer Candidate School to be opened here late in September, points out the tough 22 weeks of instruction that will turn enlisted men into officers, to Col. Thomas J. Rodgers, who is deputy director. A total of 990 hours of instruction will be administered by the presently constituted Armored School departments and by a new Armor Officer Candidate Department within the TAS structure. (U. S. Army Photo)

Indiana Now Paying World War II Bonuses

Indiana has begun payment of a veterans bonus to certain categories of claimants.

The two classes being paid at present are: the next-of-kin of deceased veterans who died of service-connected causes between the dates of Dec. 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945; and veterans who have a service-connected disability rating of 10 percent or more, or veterans having a 100 non-service-connected disability rating.

A third class of claimants, including all not in the first two categories, cannot be paid until sufficient funds exist to cover all valid claims. The most optimistic estimate for the start of third class payments is January, 1954.

Fort Knox Men Elected To Head Scouts of Area

Alfred L. Perry, Fort Knox deputy transportation officer, was elected chairman of the Fort Knox District of the Louisville Area Council, Boy Scouts, at a meeting held recently at the Civilian Club here. He succeeds Walter A. Boone, Elizabethtown businessman.

Along with Mr. Perry, the following slate of officers was elected: Dr. Timothy Craven, Hodgenville dentist, and Major John L. Fellows of AFF Board 2, vice chairmen; and W. K. Shell of Elizabethtown and Merle C. Stevens, finance clerk at 3d Armored Locator, were elected district commissioners.

J. Colgan Norman, president of the Louisville Area Council, complimented all of the Scouters and Clubbers of the Fort Knox district for the fine progress they have made and challenged them to continue to spread the Scouting program in order to reach more boys in the two-county district. At the present time, about 270 boys are participating in the program of 13 troops, packs and explorer units in the district.

Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

30th Tk. Bn. . . .

30th welcomed Lt. Col William L. Wells this week as new Battalion Commanding Officer. Col. Wells comes from recent assignment in the Panama Canal Zone as G-4.

The Col. and Mrs. Wells hail from Paynesville, Mo. He is a graduate of Kemper Military School and attended The University of Missouri. Col. Wells served with the 1st Armd. Div. in the African Campaign and with the 20th Armd. Div. in Europe. In Oct. '45 the Col. was appointed G-2 TAC and in Aug. '48, assigned to the Panama Canal Zone.

Captain Roy P. Simmons, recently appointed Battalion Executive Officer, is a graduate of The Armored School Advanced Officer Course and has just recently returned from duty in Korea. The Captain was stationed in Japan prior to the outbreak of the Korean War.

The captain hails from Springfield, Mo., as do his wife, "Mike," and three sons. He is a graduate of El Paso Technicial Institute, and the Royal Armored School, London, England.

The 30th regrets the loss of Major James Keown, former Executive Officer and later Battalion Commanding Officer. Major Keown is a former member of the 70th Tank Battalion, School Troops, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He had much to do with the initial organizing of the 30th in September 1950 when our unit was a provisional training battalion and later designated the 30th.

"A" Company welcomed its Commanding Officer from a recent leave, Captain Robert E. Brown and is expecting Lt. Thomas H. Goode to return to duty any time now. Lt. Goode has been in the hospital as a result of an injury received on the Cedar Creek Tank Range.

Captain Theodore E. Kozbiel has taken Captain Leonard J. Novak's place as "B" Company Commander. Captain Novak has been reassigned to the 11th Armored Cav. Regt., Camp Carson, Colorado.

"C" Company is sending another man out into the wilderness of civilian life; Sgt. Joseph F. Kozlowski. If the Sgt. puts out the effort in civilian life that he did while in the Army we know he'll make a success.

158th Army Band . . .

On Monday, August 20th, the 158th Army Band participated in an Escort and Honor ceremony for General Collier, the Army's Inspector of Armor. The band and honor company made a very fine appearance.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence containing a direct object."

Junior: "You are very sweet and beautiful."

Teacher: "But what is the object?"

Junior: "A good report card."

ONE DAY
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For Free Pick-up and Delivery Service
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FORT KNOX, KY

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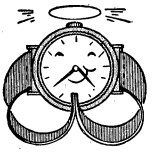
FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE ON CARS OF ALL MAKES
POST GARAGE
PARTS - SERVICE USED CARS
DIXIE STREET AND OLD CANTONMENT HOSPITAL



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WHILE YOU WAIT ENGRAVING SERVICE
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

PROMPT Laundry Service
To Your Door

. . . Plus the very best in modern cleaning care for all your clothes. Our methods actually restore the like-new lustre to fabrics and insure better fit of garments for the new and longer life for your wardrobe.

Call 2-9220, Fort Knox, for Pick-up and Delivery Service, or visit our Cash and Carry Store, Bldg. T-4215, on Chaffee, Ave. - Fast pick-up - delivery service.

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AUTHORIZED BY POST EXCHANGE

Elizabethtown Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 2101 ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.
"Listen to Musical Mysteries Monday through Saturday at 10:05 A. M. Central Standard Time Over WIEL."

LOOK!
AT THESE VALUES IN USED CARS

1948 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe Club Coupe
1950 HUDSON Pacemaker 2-Door Sedan
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 Four-Door Sedan
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1951 HUDSON Pacemaker 2-Door Sedan
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan
1949 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan
1948 NASH 600 Four-Door Sedan
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan
1947 HUDSON Four-Door Sedan
1947 FORD Club Coupe
1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan
1947 FORD Convertible
1950 CROSLEY Hot Shot — Dandy

15 New Nash Cars — All Body Styles

HOLIDAY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
NASH — SALES and SERVICE
11 Miles S. of Fort Knox on U. S. 31-W
Phone E'town 5124 Open till 9:30 p. m.

ROCKETS' DUST

By MORGAN SISK

Hq. & Hq. Detachment defeated the TL&R Blue Devils in the two out of three game series and annexed the Armored School championship. The first game being a brilliant pitching duel between Hugh Maltby of TL&R and Jim Hilgendorf of Hq. Detachment. Jim was victorious by a two-to-one margin.

The second game of the series was a lop sided affair with Hq. Detachment whipping the Blue Devils nine to four. Jim Hilgendorf won his second game within two days.

Both teams are now entered in the post league. TL&R won their game by a score of 15 to 5 and Hq. Detachment defeated a powerful ordnance team 9 to 3.

Permanent party members of the Armored School seem to be very proud of the "New Look" in their headgear. Discarding the overseas cap, all officers and enlisted men permanently assigned to The Student Regiment are now wearing a helmet liner of bright yellow.

It was a happy day for a certain grup of men from the LDSH (RC) (Royal Canadian Army) when they graduated from the Automotive Course in the Armored School last week. The men arrived at Fort Knox on the 4th of August and have enjoyed every day of their stay, despite the hot weather to which they are unaccounted. As for Fort Knox and the surrounding cities, the Royal Canadians have praised them very highly and have expressed their desire to return again. From Fort Knox the men return to Weignright Alberta, Canada.

"So you want to become my son-in-law?"

"Er—not exactly. I only wanted to marry your daughter."

Boresome Husband: "Let's have some fun this evening!"

Bored Wife: "O. K.; and please leave the light on in the hallway if you get home before I do."

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

EAHNHKON
FIRST AND LAST STOP
BENNIE'S PLACE
WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
PACKAGE
DRINK
1 MILE N. OF WEST POINT ON HIGHWAY 31-W
Open 8 a. m. - Close 12 p. m.

JOBS LARGE - JOBS SMALL
We Fix Them All
LET THE MEN WITH THE KNOW-HOW TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR
DeSoto
SCHUSTER-WILEY, INC.
SALES and SERVICE
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PLYMOUTH
NEAR L & N DEPOT
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Special Demonstration
AND SALE — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Save $10.00 "MONITOR"

REGULAR $59.95 . . .
NOW ONLY
DO A BIG WASHER JOB IN A COMPACT-SIZE MONITOR
49 95

Priced so low because Monitor has only 3 moving parts. This is a discontinued model with full year's warranty on parts and service. . . . Amazing new "Aerator" washes full 5-lb. load sparkling clean in only 5 minutes. . . . Everything from sheets and blankets to dainty lingerie.

- FOR BIG WASHINGS
- FOR "EVERYDAY" WASHINGS
- FOR UPSTAIRS WASHINGS
- FOR NEWLYWEDS
- FOR NEW MOTHERS
- FOR APARTMENTS

WASH UPSTAIRS, TOO! Monitor is so compact that you can wash upstairs and eliminate those tiresome trips to the basement and expensive trips to the laundry. Wringer folds in. Stainless steel tub.

BACON'S APPLIANCE STORE
131 West Dixie Avenue GILLON T. NICELEY, Manager Elizabethtown, Kentucky

1,500 Kiddies Expected For Back to School Party

(Continued from Page One)

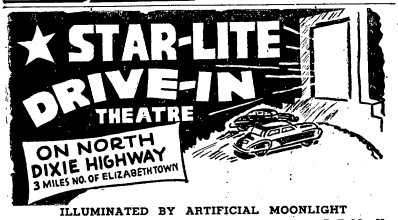
HEIGHTS — Down Chaffee Ave. to Bullion Boulevard. Stop for pickup, then on to Park Road. Proceed to Officers' Country Club, then West on Vine Grove Road to Gaffey Heights. Tour area and return to Legion; NURSERY, OAKLAND, GODMAN AFB—Start at Post Nursery, tour Oakland circle, then to Godman Trailer court, then return to Legion; MULDRAUGH—Through Muldraugh to Standard Oil Station on 31-W. Turn around, come back by Garfield and F Ave. for passengers, then return to Legion; OLD CANTONMENT, OFFICERS' TRAILER COURT, NEW EM QUARTERS, WILSON ROAD—Goldvault Road to Montgomery St. Right to Officers' Trailer Court. Tour area, return to Montgomery. Then tour area of Miami S., Mount Vernon St., Battalion Ave., then to Dixie St. and New Brick EM Quarters. Tour area, then out Wilson Road to South Boundary Road. Then return to Legion; AREA N AND NEW EM TRAILER COURT—Out Wilson Road to F Ave. Then to Lincoln St. and New EM Trailer Court. Tour area and come by Bldg. T-1599, then return to Legion; OFFICERS AND EM BRICK QUARTERS — Tour 4th and 5th Avenues, then tour 8th and 9th Avenues and A St. Then return o Legion.

The 158th Army Band will begin playing pre-party music at 12:30 p.m. The party will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

MAKE THE KENTUCKY HOTEL Your Louisville Headquarters

AIR-CONDITIONED LOBBY, RESTAURANT AND BEDROOMS

450 Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates
Corner Fifth and Walnut
(2 blocks down 5th Street from Bus Terminal)



ILLUMINATED BY ARTIFICIAL MOONLIGHT

Boxoffice opens at 6:30 P.M. First Show starts at 7 P.M. You may come as late as 10 P.M. and see a complete feature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 - 5
Admission ____ 49c

"Jersey Joe" Charms Admirers at Knox

(Continued from Page 1)

ent kind of battle," he said, "but your training is similar to mine —eat well, rest well and work very hard."

He told of his long struggle to reach the top (his knockout upset of Ezzard Charles on July 18) and how he couldn't pay $8 a month rent a few months back.

Now his six children no longer awaken in the night crying for food. His 21 years of boxing have paid off at the age of 37. This is proof, he said, that "nothing you gain in this life comes easily."

His manager, Felix Bocchicchio, told of their meeting Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff, on their arrival here.

"He's one of the finest generals we've met in our time and believe me, boys, we've met them all." Walcott has visited a great many service installations.

General Macdonald had pointed out Knox's athletic trophies to the Walcott party at post headquarters. These include the Second Army football championship for the past three years and the All-Army basketball championship last year.

At the Brick Hospital Jersey Joe greeted bed-ridden soldiers. Said SFC Joseph W. Emery after a Walcott handclasp: "I just shook the hand that rocked the world."

The ogling procedure was reversed when Joe stopped to get a roadside view of the gold vault.

Guards, who asked what was going on, yelled jokingly over the loudspeaker, "Do some more fights, Joe, and give some more tax money to put in here."

Joe's two Cadillacs left Knox in late afternoon. In his group were his trainer, Dan Florio, who retary; Jack Borke, light heavychampions; Arnold Herman; sechas trained six other world weight sparring partner, and Jimmy McCullough, his public relations man, besides Manager Bocchicchio.

BOONE CLEANERS

Complete Cleaning and Pressing Service
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Daily Pick-up and Delivery Service at Quarters Anywhere on The Post
TWO STORES IN 3D ARMORED DIVISION AREA
Store No. 1 in 3d Armored Division Barber Shop
Store No. 2 in Bldg. 6630, 3d Armored B. O. Q.

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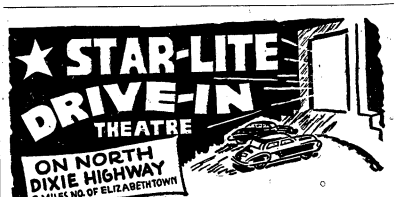

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 P.M.

FREE PONY RIDES FOR KIDDIES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, AUG. 30 - 31
Alan Ladd and Jan Sterling in
APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
Dan Dailey and Corrinne Calvet in
When Willie Comes Marching Home

SUNDAY (ONLY), SEPT. 2
Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton in
LET'S DANCE
(In Technicolor)

MONDAY (ONLY), SEPT. 3
AERIAL FIREWORKS
—On The Screen—
Richard Conte in SLEEPING CITY

ADULTS 40¢ INCLUDING TAX
CHILDREN 6 to 12 15¢
KIDDIES UNDER 6 FREE

DRESS AS YOU PLEASE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
NO BABY-SITTER PROBLEM... BRING 'EM

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED
FOR SERVICEMEN AT FORT KNOX
IF YOU WANT TO

RENT A CAR

"Rent it from Bennett but please don't dent it"

All Late Model Cars — Convertibles & Sedans

Bennett Rent A Car Co.
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Location: 2 Miles South of Chaffee Ave. Entrance to Fort Knox on Highway 31-W - (Dixie Highway) - Just North of Wilson Road Overpass

No mileage charge at any time

You can rent a car by the day, week or month and drive it to your heart's content on your leave or pass
PHONE VINE GROVE 179-W

No Additional Deposit Necessary - - - -
You just pay actual rental in advance

Officers' Advanced Class Opens At TAS

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, September 6, 1951 | NO. 44

AMERICAN LEGION FETES KNOX CHILDREN

Gen. White Opens TAS Advanced Officer Class

The opening exercises of the Armored School's Officer Advanced Class for 1951 were held in Theater No. 1 yesterday morning for nearly 200 U. S. Army officers and 28 foreign officers representing 17 Allied nations.

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding The Armored Center and The Armored School, welcomed the officers and their wives to Fort Knox. He pointed out to them, many of whose branch is infantry, that a war is won "by no single branch." He told them that the instruction they will receive will prepare them for field grade and that command responsibilities will be emphasized in the course.

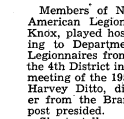
Commenting on the future of tanks, Gen. White said that new weapons are considered at The Armored School, but infantry, armor, artillery, and air support are fighting the war in Korea now and will fight any war of the foreseeable future. Our present knowledge, techniques and tactics must be improved to utilize pres-

(Continued on page five)

Knox Legionnaire Honored At Legion Meeting Held Here

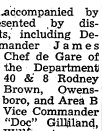
Members of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Fort Knox, played host Monday morning to Department of Kentucky Legionnaires from the 29 posts of the 4th District in the first District meeting of the 1951-1952 year. Mr. Harvey Ditto, district commander from the Brandenburg Legion post presided.

Short talks, accompanied by jokes, were presented by distinguished guests, including Department Commander James Warren, Fulton, Chef de Gare of the Department 40 & 8 Rodney Brown, Owensboro, and Area B Vice Commander "Doc" Gilliland, Williamstown.



"Doc" Gilliland

The highlight of the meeting however came when SFC Curt Davis, vice commander of the Fort Knox Post and member of the Department publicity committee, took the floor and presented Adjutant A. B. Adams, Post 232, as the Fort Knox post's choice for next year's Area B Vice Commander.



A. B. Adams

Mr. Adams, foreman of Central and Domestic Heating, was introduced by Sergeant Davis, as a Legionnaire of nearly 25 years experience. He was one of

(Continued on page five)

Knox News Now Heard Daily at 6 Over WIEL

Five minutes of Fort Knox news is being heard daily, Monday through Friday, at 6 p. m. over WIEL, Elizabethtown.

The program, started Tuesday, is planned to provide interesting and important information for military personnel at Knox and residents of Elizabethtown.

New is prepared and tape recorded by the post Public Information Office each afternoon and taken to Elizabethtown for broadcast.

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Post commander, spoke briefly on the initial broadcast, commenting on the necessity for cooperation between military personnel and residents of neighboring communities.

Banquets Honor Louisville Ladies

Honored a two banquets last week were the ladies responsible for bringing girls from Louisville and surrounding communities to Knox service-club dances, bingo parties, tea dances and picnics.

Mrs. T. D. Clines, chairman of the Fort Knox Dance Committee, and her helpers were feted at the Civilian Club Monday night. The women who help Miss Margaret Collier at Service Club 4 were honored there Thursday.

Special services officers and men, service club hostesses and ladies who serve as dance chaperones attended both affairs.

At Monday's banquet Brig. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff praised the silver-haired Mrs. Clines for her unselfish, strictly voluntary service which has been going on since she brought the first bus load of girls here in 1942.

With Mrs. Clines on the Dance Committee are Mrs. Roy Gabbert, Mrs. W. H. Stockton and Mrs. Jack Moore.

Originally Mrs. Clines worked thrpugh the Louisville Defense Council. When it became inactive, however, in 1946, her committee still continued to bring girls here.

At the Service Club 4 banquet about 30 ladies from Louisville, Bardstown and Elizabethtown were awarded "testimonials of appreciation in grateful recognition of their cordial interest, personal effort and patriotic devotion in recreational activities" here.

The certificates were presented by Major Robert W. Larroux, post special services officer, and signed for the commanding general by Col. E. S. Dunn.

Not only were members of Miss Collier's dance committee honored but also ladies who make up "sewing circles" for servicemen and those who belong to the "True Friendship" club. The latter visit men in hospitals, open up their homes for week-end visits and attend church with men here.

Miiss Collier remarked that her own work could not succeed without the goodwill of nearby communities. She said she was grateful that she had that goodwill and the freely-given help of the women before her all during the year.

At the gathering were Lt. Col. Campbell W. Newman, assistant

(Continued on page eight)

MAJOR GENERAL I. D. WHITE, commanding general of Fort Knox, presents a prize to Wesley Meyers, winner of the Wheelbarrow Race in the 8-10 age group, at the American Legion sponsored "Back To School" party, Labor Day. Looking on is Jimmie Warren, Department of Kentucky Legion commander, who was one of the many Legion officials attending the gala affair. (U. S. Army Photo)

'Most Successful' Civilian Component Camp Comes to Close

The fourth annual summer training component soldiers, called by its commander Col. Crittenden D. Blair the most successful yet, wound up its three months of operation this week-end.

Since early June, more than 7,600 have passed through the encampment. They spent two weeks each here, firing latest weapons, bivouacking and generally burshing up on army tactics and methods.

Under the army's field training program, members of Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard outfits are required to undergo two weeks of "refresher" training each year.

There were three major groups to train here this summer: the West Virginia and Kentucky National Guard units and the 83d Infantry Division, composed of Ohio and Indiana reservists.

They occupied "tent city" dur-

(Continued on page eight)

This Week's Laugh

It was the teen-aged daughter's first dance, and she desperately wanted an off-the-shoulder frock. Her mother felt she wasn't old enough to wear anything so sophisticated. There was a heated discussion, and it was the father who finally settled the problem. "Well," he proposed, "let her try on one. If it stays up —she's old enough to wear it."
—The Reader's Digest.

Knox Congratulated For Helping Red Cross

In a letter to Major General Issac D. White, Fort Knox Commanding General, this week, Howard A. Wilson, Assistant Director, Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans, Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, thanked Knox personnel for what he called a "remarkable spirit of assistance rendered during the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign."

The leiter came in recognition of the Armored Center's record-

(Continued on page five)

Jack Dempsey, Minnie Pearl Highlight Hadacol Show at Sadowski Field House

A matinee crowd at Sadowski Field House last Monday went away from a performance of Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc's famous Hadacol show feeling well entertained, but with only a taste of what the real thing would be like in Louisville Monday night.

The Knox show, brought here through the efforts of Capt. Emery C. Jones, Special Service Recreation Officer, gave the Labor Day audience an afternoon of good entertainment despite the fact that several big-timers in the cast didn't get to make the trip.

Highlighting the Knox show were ex-champ Jack Dempsey, and hillbilly-commedienne Minnie Pearl, of the Grand Ole Opry fame. Other big-namers (Bob Hope, Carmine Miranda, Dick Haymes, Hank Williams) joined the Hadacol Caravan in Louisville later in the day. Knox soldiers were invited to attend the Louisville show free.

Dempsey fans got to hear the former world champion tell of some of his biggest thrills in boxing and clamored for his autograph after the show. Minnie Pearl arrived from Louisville too late for the show, but got to say hello to lots of fans.

Acrobatic dancing by Anne Maucelle (Miss New Orleans of 1950) provided an eye appealing opener for the show, m. c.'d by singer Jules Richard, and biggest laugh of the day went to hillbilly-singer Bill Lister and his song, "Foolish Questions."

Other acts included pianist Al Pliner; juggler Lee Marx; harmonica virtuoso, Larry Logan; tap-dancer Jimmy Brooks; and five beauty queens who travel with the show.

1500 BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND 3d ANNUAL OUTING

Summer vacation ended with the ringing of bells, the shrill sound of whistles, the music of the 158th Army Band, and the yells of "gid-up" and "woah" as almost 1,500 boys and girls of Fort Knox celebrated their return to the books and rulers. The event was the third annual "Back To School" Party—and the children were Labor Day guests of N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232.

Described as something "really wonderful" by both Major General I. D. White, commanding general of Fort Knox, and Mrs. White, who attended, the Back To School Party was highlighted by pony rides, train engine rides, a merry - go - round, sack races, wheelbarrow races and a "Search For Talent."

To keep up with their energy, the kids devoured more than 2,000 hot dogs, ate over 2,400 ice cream bars and popsicles, chewed thousands of wads of bubble gum and quenched their thirsts on 87 cases of soda pop. They also enjoyed their fill of assorted candies.

As the picnickers ran out of voice they were furnished whistles and other noise-making toys to enable them to keep the required party atmosphere.

Department of Kentucky American Legion Commander Jimmie Warren, who attended the party with other prominent State Legionnaires, said, "This is the most outstanding Legion-sponsored activity I have ever seen or heard about!"

The N. Butler Briscoe "Search For Talent," under the direction of CWO Langan Shea and Sgt.

(Continued on page eight)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------------------- Editor and Publisher

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES PRACTICE AMERICANISM

An outstanding example of the type of spirit that makes America was shown at Fort Knox again on Labor Day when Legionnaires of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 treated hundreds of Fort Knox children to their third annual Back-to-School Party.

Working unselfishly, sparing no expense, the local Legion members gave the kiddies a treat they will long remember. There was a merry-go-round, a train engine, real live ponies, ice cream, candy, hot dogs and loads of other things that made the children happy.

In addition to their untiring efforts to make last Monday an overwhelming success, the local Legionnaires co-sponsored the 1951 Easter Egg Hunt and on numerous occasions have donated to worthy organizations and individuals on a Post-wide basis.

The congratulations of the Post go out wholeheartedly to a fine group of Americans who are essential in making this country the greatest on earth.

———o———

HOW TO AVOID "FRIENDS" AND KEEP MONEY

It's an old story.

Pfc. John Doe starts on leave with a few hundred dollars in his pocket. Before train time he stops off for a cold beer or two—or three. He meets a girl and the party ends next morning with John broke.

Here's a few suggestions that will save John and other servicemen embarassment—and their money.

1. Never carry large amounts of cash. If you're on furlough and need money, convert your cash into travelers checks which are accepted everywhere as readily as cash. If they are lost or stolen, you get a prompt refund. Checks may be purchased at the Main PX, banks, and Railway Express agencies.

2. Always check your valuables with the hotel cashier. Two prowlers in a West Coast city recently made a fat living for themselves for months by checking into hotels patronized by servicemen. They would feign drunkenness in the middle of the night and methodically enter "wrong" rooms on every floor. If the serviceman was out, they rifled his bureau drawers and luggage; if he was in, they would hiccup, excuse themselves and leave.

3. When retiring, be sure the door is locked and the safety chain is in place. A cat is as noisy as a Sherman tank compared with the pussy-foot approach of most second-story men, and they can rob the lightest sleepers.

4. Beware of chance acquaintances, male or female.

5. Follow the example of bank tellers by arranging your bills in your wallet so that the portraits of presidents are upright and facing you when you remove a bill. Place the larger bills behind the smaller ones so that you won't grab a ten when you're reaching for a single.

6. If you suspect that the restaurant or bar has larceny in its heart, don't hesitate to announce the denomination of the bill before you hand it to the bartender or cashier. That will kill any short-change ideas he may have.

7. When you receive your change, put it in your wallet immediately. "Leaving it for the sweeper" is a fine gesture for a $10,000 a year man, but not on a serviceman's pay.

8. You have probably been approached by street and barroom vendors who sell everything from smuggled Swiss watches to "five dollar ties for half a dollar." Before you buy anything, ask yourself if you can return it if you're not satisfied.

9. Don't take naps in bus or railway stations or on trains, where characters with the delicate touch of a brain surgeon can remove your socks without taking your shoes off—and not wake you up. Be on the alert for men who push too much. Pickpockets are sly fellows—or girls.

10. When taking cabs that don't have meters, ask the driver in advance how much the fare will be.

11. Don't be embarrassed about adding your check to see that the total is correct.

12. A "can shaking" brigade has descended on many large cities. These fake charity workers solicit funds for "Children's Fresh Air Camps," etc. and operate mostly in bars where servicemen, like everyone else, begin to feel magnanimous around midnight.

13. Don't over tip. A 15 per cent tip is adequate. Remember that many waiters are making as much, or more, than your top sergeant.

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M. ——— 6:45 P. M. Training Union
11 A. M. — WORSHIP — 8 P. M.
"Hour of Power" ---------------------- Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Letters to Editor

Starting next week, "Inside the Turret" will feature a "Letters to the Editor" column giving Knox personnel and residents a chance to voice those special likes or dislikes in letters for all to see.

Since newspaper space is limited, however, only the best letters received each week can be run. They'll be chosen with discretion according to neatness and aptness of thought, and should be brief and to the point.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, "Inside the Turret," Public Information Office, Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky., and should be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Thursday afternoon.

If your letter is not printed, it can be re-submitted for a later issue.

500 Knox Volunteers Are "Guinea Pigs" In Malaria Test

Some 500 Fort Knox volunteers recently participated in a Department of the Army test to discover the effectiveness of a new drug, primaquine, which may provide a new, rapid cure for malaria.

According to Major General George W. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, tests already conducted indicate that primaquine may be a far more effective treatment for malaria than any other drug now in use.

He said that further research would be necessary to determine whether it will prove as effective against the strain of malaria found in Korea as it has against experimental strains.

In a letter to Col. Ryle A. Radke, Knox Chief of Medical Service, Dr. Alf S. Alving, Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago, congratulated Knox volunteers on what he called their "splendid spirit of loyalty and patriotism."

In the Knox test, volunteers were given regular, controlled doses of the new drug in order to determine its effectiveness among returned Korean patients. Early results have been favorable.

They stretched the man out on the police station floor and the doctor examined him. "This man has been drugged."

The policeman who had brought him in turned white and said: "I might as well admit it—I drug him four blocks."

She was only the stableman's daughter, but she gave him the same old stall.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

ATTENTION BOOK LOVERS:

Post Library has for your reading enjoyment:

"Sugar Ray Robinson" by Gene Schoor. This is the life story of one of the finest boxers in the history of the prize ring.

"No People Like Show People," by Maurice Zoloton. Read the author's pungent and racy details about such famous people as Tallulah Bankhead, Jimmy Durante, Oscar Levant, Jack Benny and Jed Harris and learn what they're really like. You'll find there is nothing dull about any of these galvanic people.

"The Iron Mistress," a brilliantly written historical saga by Paul I Wellman, well known author of **"The Chain"** and **"The Walls of Jericho."**

"The Lusty Texans of Dallas," by John Wm. Rogers, is a comprehensive history of that fabulous southwestern metropolis. This is a lurid pageant of the Frontier Dallas written with a frankness, humor and understanding which makes it a sourcebook on the social history of the southwest.

For our mystery readers, **"The Green Plaid Pants"** by Margaret Scherf.

"Recreative Harmony and Musicianship" by Howard A. Murphy and Edwin J. Stringham. This is an introduction to the structure of music.

He asked her for burning kisses.
She said in accents cruel:
"I may be a red hot gal,
But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Interesting Personalities

Undoubtedly the most interesting personality at Fort Knox, Major General I. D. White, who was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1923 when he graduated with highest honors from Norwich University, arrived here and assumed command of The Armored Center on July 25, 1951.

Gen. White

A veteran of over 15 years service who calls Louisville home, CWO Langan E. Shea arrived here from Tokyo in 1948 and is now assistant adjutant and personnel officer for Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

CWO Shea

Sergeant Major of the 509th AFA Bn., 3d Armored Division, M/Sgt. Joseph E. Pettay, is a veteran of over 32 years service. When asked about his plans for the immediate future, Joe said, "Retire? Not me. I like the Army."

M/Sgt. Pettay

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC William D. Weber

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

On August 29,Major General I. D. White, post commander of Fort Knox, visited the Food Service School. He was accompanied by Col. Antonio L. Gado, post G-4, and Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School.

On August 31 Colonel Matthews visited the Sub-School at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. At the time of his visit, the Food Service School there was holding graduation exercises. This class included the thousandth student to be trained since the school's establishment. Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter was guest speaker. Pvt. Paul was chosen "Honor Graduate" and 1000th student to complete the eight-week training in elementary cookery. Capt. Daniel O. Stoudemire, formerly of the school at Knox, is commanding officer of the Sub-School at Camp Breckinridge.

GRADUATION AT KNOX

Last Saturday one of the largest classes of record completed training at Fort Knox. Graduation ceremonies were held in the command conference hall. Forty-one members of this group received Quartermaster Gold Seal Diplomas. An eight student "Honor Team" was selected because of a high point average attained during their training at the school. Selected for the "Honor Team" were:

Pvt.-2 Allen D. Bremer, 407th Eng. Combat Bn. and Pvt.-2 Vernon R. Brinkman, 407th Eng. Combat Bn., both of Camp Campbell.

Pvt.-1 Frankie C. Brown, 367th AIB, Res. Com'd., 3d Armd. Div.; Pvt.-1 Kenneth H. Bryan, 30th Tk. Bn.; Pfc. Clayton T. Cairns, 3252 Training Squadron; Pvt.-1 Thomas D. Church, 367th AIB, Res. Com'd., 3d Armd. Div.; Pvt.-1 Thomas E. Carr, 367th AIB, Res. Com'd., 3d Armd. Div.; and Cpl. R. L. Cochran, Hqs. & Hqs. Det., School Troops, all of Fort Knox.

Pvt.-2 Frank C. Johnson was chosen top "Honor Student" with a total of 920 points, with Pfc. Herman H. Gorby running a close second with 913 points out of a possible 1000.

Those selected for "Honor Team" and Honor Student received engraved merit awards from the Food Service School.

Jim Ray Disharoon, Aug. 26, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry B. Disharoon, 2236th AFRTC, Standiford Field.

There used to be something about me that girls liked . . but that's all spent now.

SOMETHING LOST

"Pull over, mister," said the traffic officer. You haven't any tail-light."

The motorist stopped, got out of his car for a look and was speechless with dismay.

"Well, it's bad, but not that bad," said the policeman.

Recovering his voice, the motorist quavered.

"It's not the tail-light that bothers me, but what's become of my trailer?"

Mother: "Why are you rolling the garbage can around?"

Willie: "To amuse the baby sitter."

Mother: "Where is she?"

Willie: "Inside the garbage can."

Pat: "Do you ever sit around with your nose in a book all night?"

Mike: "Yes."

Pat: "Painful, isn't it?"

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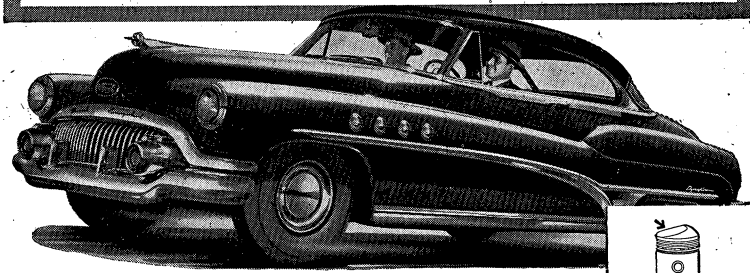

How long since you lifted the hood of a car, and took a good look at what's beneath?

We like to have folks do that with a Buick.

You'll find that broad bonnet isn't put there for show. *It's packed with horsepower*—high, wide and handsome—more horsepower than normal drivers will ever use in full.

And—if you're up to date on *modern features*—you'll find that this bonnet is packed with these too.

Do you know, for example, that every new engine introduced or previewed in recent years is built on the valve-in-head principle?

Score one for Buick. *No Buick engine has ever been built in any other way.*

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve-in-head engine!

Score two: *Buick has been stepping up compression ratios for years.*

But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed—don't ask us why.

Every Buick has a Fireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail.

Fact is, in every flame-packed cylinder there *is* a comet—rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbo-top piston—touched off by a flashing spark every 5 inches you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show folks that Buicks have a Fireball Engine—and prouder still to have them take one of these thrilling performers out on the road.

Want to try it? Come in and see us soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

The secret of Fireball Power is in the use of dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.

Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.

The piston moves up—compresses the swirling fuel into the comet shape shown here. "Compression ratios" are simply a measure of how much the fuel is compressed.

The ball of fuel is compressed around the spark plug—lets loose its pent-up charge when the spark is fired—delivering a higher percentage of power from each charge of fuel.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

DIVISION SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Benny Howe

BOXING

Division Artillery, by winning six bouts from Combat Command B, moved to within four percentage points of lead leading Division Trains, making their present mark of 22½ points just four short of Division Train's 26½.

Ray Robinson, Div. Arty., TKO'd Floyd Hass in the first round of their three-round go. Division Artillery notched their second win in as many starts as Tommy Webb KO'd Ollie Henderson in the second round. John Pasquale, Div. Arty., TKO'd Willie Jones in the second round. Isiah Crosby, Division Artillery, won via forfeit route over Charles Colman; Jim Johnson's 1st round KO over Edmond Fricke ran Div. Arty.'s win streak to five. CCB's Clifford Layton decisioned Eugene Williams and Roland Kenner, CCB, TKO'd Mark Reed.

Tonight's nine-bout card pits CCB against CCA at the Division's Open Air Arena.

SOFTBALL

Honors for the champions of the 3d Armored Division Softball Tournament were accorded last Thursday evening to the members of the 29th Armored Infantry Battalion softball squad.

At ceremonies conducted in Sadowski Field House, Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, retired, presented a team trophy and individual awards to the new champions. He awarded the team trophy to Lt. Col. William M. Brown, commander of the 29th. Each member of the squad received a cigarette lighter.

Receiving special honors was Sgt. William Ridenour, outstand-

(Continued on page five)

Korea Events Films Being Shown Here

Movie programs, designed to make clear the meaning and continuity of events in Korea, are currently being made available to personnel of the 3d Armored Division by the Division Information and Education Office.

Three different showings of two Korean combat films, known officially as Staff Film Reports, were made last week. The movies included shots of an artillery mission in combat, Marines assaulting an enemy position with the aid of overhead artillery and flame throwers, unique methods of laying lines of communication under fire and the recovery of an M-4 tank, almost hopelessly swamped in a river of mud, by an M-23 retriever. Also shown were pictures of the current peace negotiations and Korean situation maps.

All of the movies, restricted documents, are first shown to the post chief of staff before they are released for the Division's use.

It was recently pointed out that earlier movies in this effort "to show the men just what is going on in Korea and why we are fighting there" have included "The Soviet Union and Its People" and "Why Korea," an Armed Forces Information Film.

Pvt.: "May I have next Wednesday off?"

Sgt.: "What for?"

Pvt.: "It's my silver wedding anniversary and my wife and I want to celebrate."

Sgt.: "What! Are we going to have to put up with this every 25 years?"

Sign on a store: "Mother-in-law died. Closed for the holidays."

WITH SPECIAL SERVICES . . .

Division Swimming Pools Cool Off Hot Trainees During Summer Months

By Jim Ransdell

Note: This is the second in a series of articles about the varied activities of the Special Services section of the 3d Armored Division.

"Let's go for a swim," has been a popular phrase among the trainees and permanent party of the 3d Armored Division during the hot summer days of the past three months.

Under the supervision of the Division's active Special Services staff it has been possible for the men of the Division to "go for a swim" in a clean, sanitary, safe, and thoroughly supervised pool any afternoon or evening in the past months.

One of the principle responsibilities of the Special Services section during the summer is the careful supervision of swimming pools Nos. 2 and 3. It is the duty of the personnel of that office to see that at least four qualified life guards are on duty at both pools at all times; to see that the water is always clean and properly chlorinated; and to arrange schedules for swimming meets and swimming classes, conducted for non-swimming trainees.

No attendance records could be maintained during the swimming season, but it is estimated that several thousand assigned to this Division took advantage of the swimming facilities of the two pools since they were opened late in May. Each pool has a capacity of 350 swimmers, but as many as 500 have beat the heat in the pools on hot Sunday afternoons.

Rather unusual in design, pools are circular in shape with the diving area located in the center of the circle. Each pool has two diving boards, a one meter and a three meter board.

Pool No. 2 is located on F. avenue near Wilson Road. Pool No. 3 is situated on 1st Avenue near dental clinic No. 1. Attendance to either of the pools is free and open to all personnel of the 3d Armored Division and their dependents.

Special Services has kept the pools open daily from 1 to 9 p. m. all summer. Recently they have closed the pools at 5:30 on the cooler evenings.

Swimming classes for trainees are conducted daily by committees within the commands. Special Services arranged the hours that the pools can be available, while scheduling of the actual classes is arranged by G-3.

Pool life guards are trained by the Post Red Cross swimming instructors and must meet the Red Cross qualifications before being assigned.

It is hoped that a suitable checkout system for the two pools can be established before another swimming season begins. At present, due to a lack of funds and personnel to operate it, no check system for clothing is provided.

Special Services plans to keep the pools open until mid-September or later, depending on the weather.

Hilltop Chapel Movie

The regular Sunday evening religious movie to be shown at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Chapel is a 30-minute film entitled, "My Name Is Han."

Filmed in China, this picture shows the effect of World War II on one Chinese family and the part Christian religion came to play in their lives.

Also to be presented Sunday evening is a 10-minute film, "Musical Moments," an interesting performance of ancient instruments.

Reformed Gambler Puts Div. Wise

By Tony Sylvester

EUGENE PALMER, reformed gambler and card-shark, shows men of the division some of the tricks by which professionals can clip them of their dollars. Palmer has visited 349 Army camps and entertained over a million soldiers in an effort to squench the gambling racket. He is working here through the Division Chaplain's Office. (U. S. Army Photo)

Men of the 3rd Armored Division are currently afforded the opportunity to be put wise to the evils of gambling by one who knows.

In their midst is a gambler and card shark, Eugene Palmer, who in his heyday back in Iowa clipped the unwary with the aid of a loaded dice and two-faced cards. Now reformed, Palmer tours the Nation's Army centers squelching the racket which, for years was his bread and jam.

"The soldiers don't know the inside of it," says Palmer, in appearance reminiscent of the late W. C. Fields. "I've been a gambler all my life and there's something wrong with this gambling. I'm here to put some suspicion in the boys about it."

Palmer, a Spanish - American War veteran, has sown the seeds of suspicion in 349 Army camps and over a million men. He knows the ins and outs of shell games, sixty different combinations of dice and can perform with ease seventy different decks of cards. But he hastens to add with quiet modesty, "I'm not a Bob Hope. I just believe a fellow can't do wrong and come out on top. I'm showing the boys the bait instead of the hook."

Working under the auspices of the Division Chaplain's Office, Palmer has been conducting his expose at the service clubs, guard house, hospital and chapels in the area.

His method is to gain the men's attention — "their goodwill" — with several 'simple' tricks.

For example, he holds out three cards, a Two, Three and Four of Clubs. He then tells you to take the Two of Clubs and hold it in your hand face down.

"You don't know much about cards, do you?" he suddenly says rhetorically and rather matter-of-factly. "I said the Two of Clubs, that's not the Two of Clubs."

You then turn up the face of the card you have selected, about to prove that you do know the essentials of cards, only to find the Jack of Clubs in your hand.

A few more demonstrations and even the most ardent card player and gambler is ready to profess his ignorance. Palmer smiles and hands out copies of the Bible—"the medicine", he calls it courtesy of The Pocket Testament League.

"I'm not a preacher, I'm just a layman but I've been working with the league for over ten years."

What brought about Palmer's conversion from gambling to reform? It all started back in Ottumwa, Iowa, a town of about 30,000. Palmer was operating a very lucrative gambling house until along came one Billy Sunday, the famed Revivalist of years back.

No sooner than Billy had conducted a few meetings, the chief of police closed up Palmer's establishment. Irate, Palmer went to the chief and asked him what the trouble was.

"I've been paying off regularly, haven't I?" The Chief agreed but explained that so great was Billy Sunday's influence upon the citizens of Ottumwa that they would no longer tolerate Palmer's establishment.

"So I went to one of Billy Sunday's revivals. I wanted to see this guy who could close up my business over night."

Apparently Palmer saw Sunday and a lot more.

"I had never heard the story of Christ before, I had always been poisoned against the Church . . . Over 7,000 members of our town went forward during those meetings. Among them at least seventy gamblers were converted."

In addition to his work with the Division Chaplain's Office, Eugene Palmer will further his efforts to wisen potential gamblers and easy money addicts here through the Character Guidance Program. He will then go to the main post to give a series of programs.

Certificates of Achievement Are Awarded to Seven

Certificates of Achievement for "exceptionally meritorious service" were awarded recently to seven enlisted men of the 3d Armored Division.

Three of the men were from the 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. They were:

M/Sgt. Levi C. Culley, Battery A, for service from 9 March 1948 to 12 June 1951; Sgt. Richard A. Challis, Battery A, for service from 24 January 1949 to 30 June 1951; and M/Sgt. Sherman C. Taylor, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., for service for 19 December 1948 to 11 July 1951.

From Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion the award went to M/Sgt. Harry E. Fuget for service from 5 April 1951 to 30 June 1951.

SFC Allen B. Casseaux of Co. D, 36th Armored Infantry Battalion, was awarded the honor for service from 7 September 1949 to 7 July 1951.

Former G-2 chief clerk, M/Sgt. Walter H. Smith, received the award for service from 9 March 1948 to 31 July 1951. Sgt. Smith is now assigned to Post G-2 section.

In Co. D, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, the honor went to M/Sgt. Dale C. Hedrick for service from 12 April 1951 to 31 July 1951.

Pfc. Barbara M. Brown And Cpl. Jewel D. Gee Wed At Hilltop Chapel

A full military ceremony highlighted the marriage of Cpl. Jewel D. Gee, Headquarters, 84th Tank Battalion, to Pfc. Barbara M. Brown of the WAC Detachment, last Saturday afternoon at Hilltop Chapel. The marriage was performed by Lt. Col. C. M. Smith, Division Chaplain.

The bride, given in marriage by Capt. James Bailey of the 84th's S-3 Section, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Elvy, Los Angeles, Cal. Her acting mother and also honor guest was Capt. Louise O'Nale, commander of the WAC Detachment. Pfc. Evelyn Scherer was maid of honor. She was assisted by bridesmaid, Cpl. Beverly Linton.

Cpl. Donald Walters was bestman for the groom, a native of Dawsonville. The usher was Cpl. Robert Steinback.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the WAC day room.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

18 Men Graduate From Wire School

Eighteen men have been awarded a wireman's MOS—4641—by the Wire School of the 3d Armored Division.

At the school's graduation ceremonies, held last Friday, special honor went to Pvt. Evans Deals, 20, son of Mrs. Effie P. Evans, Whitesville, Ky. He was selected as "outstanding graduate" of the eight-week course on the basis of his performance and all-around ability.

The Wire School, which stresses practical work, serves in the training of qualified men from the entire 2nd Army Area. Students are trained in basic signal work, pole climbing, stringing lines and field wire ties in combat situations.

Climaxing the last phase of the course is a simulated combat problem in which students string a complete wire net and maintain lines of communication in either an attack or withdrawal.

Retired General Visits 3d AD During Week-end

The 37the Infantry Battalion was honored over Labor Day week-end with a visit by Maj. Gen. Terry de la Mesa Allen, U. S. Army, retired, Commander of the 104th Infantry Division.

Gen. Allen stayed at the home of Lt. Col. K. R. Mason, the 37th's C.O., while attending the 104th Infantry's reunion in Louisville, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Under Gen. Allen's command, the "Timberwolf Division" distinguished itself in the ETO during World War II for seizing the great German industrial area of Eschweller-Weiswelle - Stolberg, crossing the Inde River and clearing its entire sector to the Roer River.

At present, Gen. Allen, also Commander of the 1st Infantry Division from June 1942 to July 1943, lives in El Paso, Texas. He is employed with an insurance firm, there.

The General has a son, Terry, Jr., in his final year at West Point.

GEN. WHITE OPENS TAS ADVANCED OFFICER CLASS

(Continued from page one)

ent equipment and adapt to new weapons.

"An Army equipped with 1000 tanks will gain more ground than one equipped with 1,000 bazookas," Gen. White concluded.

From now until June 6, 1952, these officers, mostly all of them Regular Army career men, will study virtually everything there is to know about armor. Armor in actual combat is one thing they will not see in the next nine months, but many of them are recent graduates of that course. Fifty-one of the U. S. Army officers have seen combat in Korea.

The students were selected for experience and ability and with an eye to the future when many of them will hold high command responsibilities. Most have already commanded units at least of company size. The majority of the students hold the grade of captain, however there are some 1st lieutenants, some majors and some lieutenant colonels in the class. No less than 68 of the U. S. officers are graduates of the United States Military Academy and most of the foreign officers have been graduated from the military academys of their respective countries.

The 28 foreign officers represent the armies of Greece, Belgium, Chile, France, Portugal, The Philippines, Brazil, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Canada, Great Britain, Iran, Pakistan, The Netherlands, Mexico and Italy.

KNOX LEGIONNAIRE HONORED AT LEGION MEETING HELD HERE

(Continued from Page One)

the original 15 members of N. Butler Briscoe Post when it was founded in 1945, and is largely responsible for the Fort Knox Legion's annual Back to School Party, annual Easter Egg Hunt, and support of Boy Scouts and other worthy organizations. It was also noted that members of Post 232 believe Mr. Adams is one of the most active Legionnaires in the Department of Kentucky.

Other notable guests included Department Committeeman Dave Frank, Louisville, 5th District Commander Ray Barry, Louisville, Department Historian Charles Looney, Fulton.

The visiting Legionnaires stayed at Fort Knox for the Back to School Party, Monday afternoon, and were conducted on a tour of the reservation by Sergeant Davis, Monday evening.

KNOX CONGRATULATED FOR HELPING RED CROSS

(Continued from page one)

breaking contribution of $30,035.14 to the 1951 drive.

"I am aware of the efforts of yourself and key staff members in organizing and supporting the 1951 Fund Campaign," Wilson said. "Therefore, may I add a special word of appreciation and also the grateful acknowledgment of the American National Red Cross for the efforts of yourself and those of your staff who so ably assisted you."

Medics' Hit Parade

"Liver Come Back to Me."
"Saline, Saline Over The Bounding Main."
"Begauze of You."
"Just a Little Fond Infection."
"Gall or Nothing at All."
"Itch You Is or Itch You Ain't My Baby?"

Maj. Gen. Terry Speaks To Graduating Trainees

Maj. Gen. Terry de la Mesa Allen, U.S.A. retired, says that the soldier must have a firm belief in his unit.

"It's "G. I.s" like you, who make dumb generals, like me, look smart," the retired commander of the 1st and 104th Infantry Division told graduating trainees of Co. A, 37th A. I. B. at a farewell banquet, Friday night.

The General speaking on "The Importance of the Unit," stressed the importance of fighting for the love of one's unit even when the soldier does not understand any other reason for fighting.

Also included on the banquet program which wound-up fourteen weeks of basic training for the men, were a comedy routine, a ventriloquist act, piano music and a magic show.

DIVISION SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page four)

ing pitcher of the 29th, who was selected most valuable player of the Division softball league.

Maj. Gen. Allen, former combat commander of the 1st and 104th Infantry Divisions during World War II, later addressed the team at a banquet held in the mess hall of the 29th's A Company.

Members of the championship team were:

Capt. Charles W. Shrinski, SFC George T. Beckley, Sgt. William Ridenour, Sgt. John W. Kay, Cpl. Charles Lefler, Cpl. Louis Blachowski, Cpl. Harold Love, Cpl. Claude H. Handy, Pfc. John J. Copelli, Pfc. Louis E. Cole, Pfc. Melvin Peluchette, Pfc. Joseph Mazzarese, Pfc. Eugene Peterson, Pvt. Arthur L. Hepler, Pvt. Robert Nicholas.

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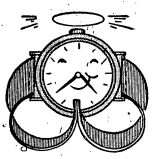

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Tankers Eye Intra-Squad Grapple

Green-White Game Slated Sept. 15

Fort Knox doesn't officially open its 1951 football season until Sept. 22 but an intra-squad tussle the week previous — just one week from Saturday — is shaping up as probably one of the hardest-fought games of the year for the Tankers.

The approximate 40-man squad will be split into "green" and "gold" groups by head coach Capt. Henry F. Erfurt this week-end. He will attempt to make the two teams as equally strong as possible. They will be equal in numbers.

Then he'll give the "green" and "gold" coaches, Irv Jeffries and Lt. Benjamin Davis, one week to get their teams ready for the Sept. 15 tiff, which will be played on the same order as a regular game, with kickoffs, quarters and officials.

Erfurt will become more or less an observer at the games, letting Jeffries and Davis map the strategy of their respective clubs. They have no idea who they'll have on their side yet but regardless the game promises to be a rip-snorter. The players as well as the coaches are keyed up for the tussle.

The regular 10-game card doesn't get underway until La-Grange Reformatory brings a team here Sept. 22.

Steak At Stake

Both Davis and Jeffries are confident of beating the other. They've already agreed that the loser will treat the victor's family to a steak dinner.

Baseballers Feted, Presented Awards

Members of the Knox baseball team received a verbal pat on the back for their winning 1951 season at the annual team banquet last Friday, and to give them a lasting memory of their games as Tankers each player was presented a handsome engraved silver-plated cigarette box and lighter.

Lt. Col. W. A. Luther, representing Post Commander Maj. Gen. I. D. White, told the squad that organized athletics was a distinct aid in training a soldier and that commanders from the post level on down endorsed an aggressive sports program.

The Tanker baseballers won 18 games against 13 defeats.

Receiving awards were infielders John Baas, Micky Carter and Jack Romans; outfielders Les Robinson, Gideon Jarvis, Clarence Bennett and John Golich; catchers Jim Pegram and Bob Wright; pitchers Hal Valentine, Ed Oley, Andy Torok, Charles Ring and Terry Taylor; coaches Capt. Henry F. Erfurt (post athletic officer), and Irv Jeffries; equipment managers Roy Barger and Arch Finn, and business manager Maj. Robert W. Larreaux (post special service officer).

Awards for infielders Bill Hight and Kenny Reeves, who have left the post, will be mailed to them. Hight has shipped to the Far East command and Reeves is attending an Army school at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Wife to husband after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred."

Bowling Loop To Meet

A meeting of the Knox Enlisted Men's Wives Bowling League has been called for 7 p.m., Sept. 10, at the No. 1 NCO Club. All interested in bowling in the league during the coming season should attend the meeting or telephone Helen Quinett (2-0219) or Audrey Richards (2-3154) to register.

'51 Tanker Football Roster

Here is the 1951 Fort Knox football roster as it now stands:

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
William Bond	E	195	6-2
John McMahon	E	190	5-11
John Schaffer	E	190	6-0
Edward Toliver	E	205	6-2
Harry Waller	E	187	6-1
Edward Nearing	E	175	5-11
Joseph Yuma	E	190	5-10
Joseph Chenoweth	T	190	6-1
James Clark	T	227	6-3
Arch Finn	T	225	6-2
Paul Frederick	T	220	5-11
Alfred Novy	T	230	6-0
James Stephens	T	218	6-2
Doil Metz	T	250	6-1
Robert Berg	G	196	5-9
Joseph Stasko	G	210	5-10
Leonard Click	G	196	6-0
William Gunlock	G	185	5-8
Eddie Miller	G	175	5-8
Francis Oyster	G	217	5-11
Ernest Plunkett	G	203	5-11
Albert Speth	G	195	6-1
Gus Goritz	C	195	6-0
Ullysses McPherson	C	200	5-10
Lyle Myrice	C	215	6-2
William Belcher	C	198	6-2
Carl Rice	C	208	6-1
Thomas Murray	QB	165	5-11
Jack Romans	QB	160	5-7
Micky Carter	QB	160	5-10
Leonard Sheppard	QB	165	5-7
Billy Anderson	HB	187	6-0
Richard Dobmeier	HB	190	5-10
Wilbert Brown	HB	175	5-10
Gideon Jarvis	HB	210	6-0
Wilbur Brown	HB	195	6-2
Bernard Miller	HB	170	5-8
John Porter	HB	158	5-6
James Grace	FB	190	6-0
Robert Wright	FB	225	6-1
James Cardi	FB		5-8

(Average Weight: 195 lbs.)

National Tennis King Beats Clapper in Exhi

The national Negro singles champion, George Stewart, Jr., demonstrated his tennis prowess at the Officers' Country Club courts Sunday in defeating Fort Knox champion Lt. Kenneth Clapper 6-1, 6-2 in an exhibition.

The South Carolina State College star then teamed with Louisville champion Alonzo Calhoun to win over Clapper and Capt. George Wood in a doubles match 6-1, 6-3.

Stewart had whitewashed Calhoun in Louisville Saturday 6-0, 6-0.

Zimmerman 8th, Thomas 15th In Valley View Golf Tourney

Lt. Richard Zimmerman, Fort Knox amateur, finished eighth in the Valley View open golf tournament last week-end with a score of 227. Local enlisted Men's Golf Club professional Deacon Thomas was tied for 15th with 231.

Benner Nips Reeves To Win Ohio Crown

M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, owner of virtually every pistol-shooting championship of mention in the world, added another title to his ever-growing string Labor Day.

Entering the Ohio State championships chiefly for practice before going to San Francisco for the Oct. 1-6 national meet, he scored a total of 2,821 points to take top honors.

Another prime reason for entering these matches was the fact that Detroit policeman Harry Reeves, considered second only to Benner, was participating. Reeves again had to settle for runner-up spot with a score of 2,804.

One-Club Tourney Is Slated for Sunday

Another in the series of unique tournaments at the Knox Enlisted Men's Golf course is scheduled Sunday.

This summer there has been a wash-tub tourney, a flag tournament, two-ball foursomes and others. This one promises to be even better. It's a one-club tourney in which an entrant may select one club and play his entire 18-hole round with it.

No entry fee is required. The club is sponsoring the meet and merchandise prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-up. Tee-off time is 7:30 a.m.

On Sept. 16, an 18-hole handicap tournament sponsored by the Budweiser Brewing Co. will be held over the EM layout. The Budweiser Co. is donating two trophies, one for the champion and one for the runner-up. They will be awarded at the club's annual banquet scheduled during the latter part of October.

The last scheduled tourney of the EM season will be held on Sep. 23 exclusively for non-winners of previous meets. It will be an 18-hole handicap affair.

Post Golf Tourney Off to Slow Start

Only six of the 87 players who qualified for the post open golf tournament have completed their 36 holes of play—and none of these are among the seven in the first flight.

Low among early finishers was a 171, shot by M/Sgt. Max Driver in the third flight. This was lower than SFC William Lajko, participating in a flight higher (the second flight), who finished with a 174.

Lajko, the only entrant in either the first or second flight to complete his play, had an 85 on the first 18 and an 89 on the windup. Driver's card showed rounds of 84 and 87.

Others completing their 36 holes in the third flight were M/Sgt. R. Roberts (91-91—182), Pfc. Lehman (93-103—206) and M/Sgt. Joe Scott (114-95—209).

In the fourth flight SFC Rodcay shot a 99-98—197.

Fleet headquarters wired a ship at sea: "Move Heaven and earth; get here Friday."

The ship's captain wired back: "Raised hell. Arriving Thursday."

2128th, Headquarters Co. Battle for Playoff Toga

Station Complement, winner of the Regimental league pennant, went out after a clean sweep of post baseball honors this week in best-of-five series with Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, for the playoff crown.

Headquarters Co., victim of Station Complement's late surge to grab the league title, was anxious to get revenge from the 2128th nine for two costly defeats which forced the Spearheaders to give up a long hold on the top spot and settle for second.

The two favorites got by some stiff opposition from the other two first division teams in the first round of the playoffs. Headquarters Company spotted School Troops a 2-1 decision in the first contest of their best-of-three set then came back to win the ticket to the finals with 5-4 and 6-3 triumphs.

Station Complement whipped Division Artillery 7-1 in their series starter behind Hal Valentine's scintillating 22 - strikeout no-hitter and squeezed out an 11-inning 3-2 nod to take the series in two games.

The finalists were slated to meet in the first game of their series Tuesday night. Games were scheduled Wednesday and Thursday nights and if necessary the No. 4 and No. 5 games will be played Friday and Monday nights, respectively.

2128th Favored

Pitching depth made Station Complement the favorite. Along with ace Valentine, Manager Ace Atkins has Ed Oley, Andy Torok, Skip Baas and Chuck Ring for a strong mound crew. If they shouldn't happen to measure up, Atkins himself or lefty Red Thacker could step in.

Headquarters Co. will depend on its young manager Bob Menkedick and Tarry Taylor, two fine southpaws. Between them, they hurled every one of Headquarters' 13 league games. In the series, they'll need help—and Bob Carle, who twirled in a nearby semi-pro circuit, can ably supply it.

Taylor turned in three nifty pitching jobs against School Troops, although he lost the opener 2-1. Neither he nor Herm Lorenz allowed an earned run as Taylor fanned 16 and Lorenz 14.

Errors helped Headquarters Co. stack up an early lead for Menkedick in the second game but the star southpaw was hit hard and gave way to Taylor in the sixth. Taylor finished up and protected the lead for 'Menk' to win 5-4.

Taylor threw a neat three-hitter in the rubber contest but again errors made the difference. School Troops was guilty of nine miscues — five by third baseman Earl Schultz — and lost 6-3 although the earned runs were in their favor 3-1. Taylor struck out 12.

Baas Shines

Baas, third 2128th pitcher in the 11-inning game with Div-Arty., gave a sparkling five-inning performance to get the win when Clarence Bennett singled home Joe Kocher with the winning run off John Singleton. Baas was in three bad spots but pitched himself out beautifully. Div-Arty. jumped ahead with two early runs off Oley but 2128th tied it with two unearned counters.

Second Game

Hqs. Co. 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 6 3
Sch. Trps. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—4 12 6
Menkedick, Taylor (7) and Blovsky; Lorenz and Fyffe. Winner—Menkedick.

Third Game

Sch. Tps. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 3 2
Hqs. Co. 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 x—6 8 2
Miller, Pearson (6) and Fyffe, Trayter (6); Taylor and Blovsky. Loser—Miller.

Second Game

Station Comp. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3 8 4
Headquarters Co. 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2
Oley, Valentine (4), Baas (7) and Pegram; Singleton, Kulesa (11) and Morgan. Winner—Baas. Loser—Singleton.

A talkative lady was telling her husband about the bad manners of a recent visitor. "If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," said the wife, "she yawned a dozen times."

"Maybe she wasn't yawning, dear," answered the husband, "maybe she was trying to say something."

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STORK FLIGHTS

Edith Lynn Kleinfelter, Aug. 17, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Kleinfelter, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

John Daniel Walker, Aug. 18 son of Pfc and Mrs. William O. Walker, Hq., 3d Armd. Div.

Stephen Bruce Bickett, Aug. 18, son of SFC and Mrs. Marion A. Bickett, Btry. C, Armored Field Artillery, 452nd.

Paul Joseph Stankiewicz, Aug. 18, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul S. Stankiewicz, 8th Stu. Co., Stu. Regt.

Larry Joseph Frost, Aug. 19, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Frost, Hq. 3d Armd. Div. (Div. Surg. Sect.).

Anne Elizabeth Poland, Aug. 19, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. Harold Poland, Student Off. C. Student Regt., TAS.

Dar-Lynne Sheppard, Aug. 19, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Sheppard, Jr., A.F F. Board No. 2.

Darrell Gean Metz, Aug. 18, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Doil G. Metz, Hq., Hq. Co. C, CA, 3d Armd. Div.

Ida Coleen Fogarty, Aug. 18, daughter of Major and Mrs. Daniel S. Fogarty, Post Special Service.

Michael Hughes Smith, Aug. 19, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, Co. A, 2128th ASU.

Donald William Carson, Aug. 20, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Carson, 167 Fighter Bomber Squadron.

Trudi Jean Ramsey, Aug. 21, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert E. Ramsey, Co. B, 30th Tank Bn. (Hv.).

Gilbert Monroe Frontz III, Aug. 21, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Frontz, Jr., Hq. & Sv. Co., 23 AE Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Jennifer Kay LaBorde, Aug. 21, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Robert E. LaBorde, 143rd Armd. Sig. Co., 3d QM Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Judith Mercedes Bell, Aug. 21, daughter of WO/JG and Mrs. Joseph A. Bell, 36th Army Band.

Michael Vernon Spivey, Aug. 21, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Port C. Spivey, Instr. Co., TAS.

Larry Charles Hicks, Aug. 22, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Claude W. Hicks, Jr., 156th Ftr. Bm. Sq., 123rd F.B. Gp.

Linda Lou Wilson, Aug. 22, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harry R. Wilson, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Rushell Charles Cheatham, Aug. 23, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Rushell C. Cheatham, Co. B, 29th A.I.B., 3d Armd. Div.

Dorthea Mae Atkinson, Aug. 23, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Atkinson, B-2128th ASU.

Brenda Sue Barrett, Aug. 24, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Rex Duane Barrett, Co. C, 391st M.P. Bn.

David Lindsay Leighty, Aug. 22, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Leightly, 441st CIC Det., GHQ FEC, APO 500 c/P.M., San Francisco.

Marcia Antoinette Cooke, Aug. 22, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E. Cooke, D-32 M. Tank Bn., CCB, Fort Knox.

Neil Thomas Bockoven, Aug. 23, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frederic T. Bockoven, AFF Board No. 2.

Kenneth Steven Lassiter, Aug. 24, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Ambrose L. Lassiter, Hqs. Co., 3d Armd. Div., O. M.

John Otto Doyle, Aug. 24, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Richard G. Doyle, Hq. Sch. Trs., 30th Tank Bn.

Deborah Sue Gabbard, Aug. 24, daughter of SFC and Mrs. James O. Gabbard, Co. B, 761 Tank Bn.

Daniel Lew Sargeant, Aug. 24, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Sargeant, ACO No. 10, The Armored School.

Marsha Lynn Zebreski, Aug. 24, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Zebraski, Co. D, 29th AIB, 3d Armd. Div.

Nickolas Eugene Lewis, Aug. 25, son of SFC and Mrs. Lewis Eugene Lewis, Instr. Co., The Armored School.

Peggy Ann Pratt, Aug. 25, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey Pratt, 2128-1, USA Hospital.

Pamela Sue Huskey, Aug. 25, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil F. Huskey, 3d A.A.A. Group, Camp Stewart, Ga.

Brenda Sue Warner, Aug. 26, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank L. Warner, QM Field Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Russell Eugene Starr, Aug. 26, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Starr, 167th Sg. Godman.

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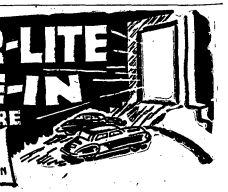

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ROCKETS' DUST

By Morgan Sisk

The Hq. Hq. Det. Softball team bowed down to the Boys in Blue from Godman Field last Thursday night in a loose, rugged game of much hitting and few errors. The Boys in Blue took an early lead steadily lengthened it to a 17-6 win. In the field for Hq. Det., Chuck Rattigan seemed to take the spotlight with some very spectacular plays, while at bat Jim Held took the honors with a home run and followed with a triple. For the Fly Boys, Chandler took the honors at bat with a home run while Copenhavor did a beautiful job from the pitchers box. Hilgendorf suffered his first defeat from the pitchers box after eight consecutive wins.

The Athletic and Recreation Section, Student Regiment, has added a new member to the staff. Cpl. Richard Welker, recently returned to the States after spending 11 months with he 25th Division in Korea and has been assigned to Hq. Hq. Det. Stu. Regt. T. A. S. for duty with the A & R Section.

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"MOST SUCCESSFUL" CIVILIAN COMPONENT CAMP COMES TO CLOSE

(Continued from page one)

ing their stay — and the commanders of those groups agreed that living in tents was an invaluable aid in the training.

Most From Three Groups

The West Virginia and Kentucky Guardsmen and the reserves made up over 5,000 of the total number of men to receive the summer training. The other groups, from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, lived in the old 45th Medical battalion wooden barracks during their stays.

Col. Blair has commanded the camp during each of its four years of operation. He expressed the belief the 1951 period was "more productive of cooperation and understanding between regular army and civilian components" than any year in the past.

Blair said the success of the camp was aided considerably by a high degree of cooperation from permanent post agencies and organizations. The Flemingsburg, Ky., dentist was the only member of the camp headquarters staff to have served here all four summers, although some of the officers missed only the 1948 encampment.

All headquarters officers were reserves. Approximately 100 enlisted men were placed on special duty from their post organizations during the three-month period.

AMERICAN LEGION FETES KNOX CHILDREN

(Continued from page one)

Danny Fitzgerald, was part of the entertainment offered. Prizes were awarded each participant—and the jam - packed audience chose the outstanding entertainers by applause. Langan Shea, 11, was selected best of the group with his impersonations of the late Al Jolson. Second place was won by Sharon Reedy, 5, for her hula dance, and third place was captured by Judy Rogers, 9, with her baton.

Among the many other guests attending were Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, commanding general of the 3d Armored Division, and Mrs. Walk.

The merry-go-round for the party came from Louisville, the ponies came from the Starlite Drive-In, Elizabethtown, and the train engine belongs to Voiture 496, 40 & 8, Louisville.

BANQUET HONORS LOUISVILLE LADIES

(Continued from Page One)

G-4; Chaplain (Major) Max Whittington of Seventh Avenue and Triangle chapels; Major Daniel T. Fogarty, who succeeds Major Larroux as post special services officer and Capt. Emery Jones, club officer.

Both banquets were given by post special services.

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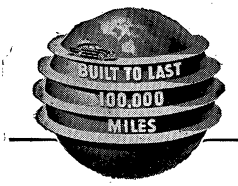

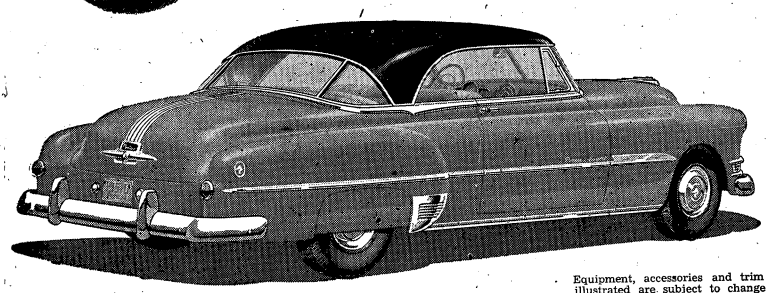

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SQUAD GAME TO OPEN TANKER SEASON SATURDAY

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, September 13, 1951 | NO. 45

Army Work Helps In Civilian Jobs, Businessmen Say

Careers Following Discharge Discussed by Experts at TIP

Knox soldiers did some crystal-gazing this week—into their future as civilians.

For an hour, during the regular troop-information period, they rehashed the old questions that bother every draftee, reservist, enlistee or officer who hopes to throw aside the khakis some day.

The difference was that civilian experts who know the problem themselves were on hand to answer questions and guide the discussion. Most of them were Louisville business and industry representatives of national firms.

Chief hope held out to listeners was that while a man is in service all in civilian life is not lost. He gains experience in the Army that is invaluable, such as training in technical schools. Some fortunate persons even continue doing the same work in uniform that they did as civilians.

Army correlation with future business careers was stressed. A man who has drifted from job to job as a civilian may find his true calling through Army training and follow it up after discharge.

And what about the men who had good jobs—just what they wanted—before being called into the Army?

They'll get them back if they apply within 90 days after discharge. That's the law. Business is interested in servicemen, discussion leaders said, because it knows the men will be coming back.

An example was cited at one of the meetings. The Government is giving no more examinations for postmen because it is saving positions for all the postmen now in service. Temporary postmen have been hired in their place.

The novel program was suggested by William A. Edie, office employment manager of the Girdler Corporation, Louisville, in a letter to Maj. Gen. I. D.

(Continued on Page 12)

TYPOS

Accident reported by the Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic: "Two persons suffered wrenched backs in a rear end collision about midnight Saturday."

Political note in the Dallas, Tex., Times-Herald: "The former congressman was defeated by a decisive margin in his bed in yesterday's primary election."

Festival story in the Chicago Tribune: "Included are 90 Indians, who will sin and dance and play."

Realty sale reported by the Hagerstown, Md., Daily Mail: "Five lots were purchased and the weeds were filed for record."

THE FORT KNOX TANKERS, 1951 VINTAGE, open the most difficult season ever mapped for a local eleven Saturday afternoon at Cornwell Field. Reading from left to right on the line, the tentative starting lineup, as shown, will be: end Albert Speth, 195 lbs., Columbus, O.; tackle Joe Chenoweth, 190, Charleston, W. Va.; guard Charles Thompson, 195, Sheffield, O.; center Lyle Myrice, 215, Toledo, O.; guard Frank Oyster, 217, Louisville, O.; tackle Arch Finn, 225, Beaver Dam, Ky., and end Edward Schaffer, 190, Upper Darby, Pa. Quarterback is Thomas Murray, 165, Covington, Ky., while left half, fullback and right half backs, from left to right, are Richard Dobmeier, 190, Kenmore, N. Y., Bob Wright, 225, Greenville, O., and Wilbert Brown, 175, San Francisco.

(U. S. Army Photo by Miller)

LATE MAIL

Workmen reconditioning an army tank at a plant near Chicago last week came across a yellowed letter and a soldier's dog tags in the twisted wreckage of the vehicle, which was brought back from Korea.

The letter, dated over three months ago, was addressed to a Louisville girl and the sympathetic workers, believing the soldier was probably killed in action before he could mail the letter, told newsmen of their discovery. A search was begun to locate the girl and to learn more about the writer.

But the situation wasn't nearly as grim as it appeared.

It developed that the soldier is still much alive. He's Sgt. Douglas M. Dunn, who is now at Fort Knox after being returned to this country from nine and one-half months' Korean duty under the rotation system.

And the 21-year-old Mann, whose home is at Merrifield, Va., escaped without a wound during his hitch overseas. He was a member of Co. B, 70th Tank Battalion, formerly stationed at Knox.

He landed in Korea on Aug. 17, 1950, and took part in virtually every major tank campaign before returning home. His unit participated in last fall's drive which carried to the Manchurian border at one place. Mann's unit advanced within 35 miles of the Yalu River boundary. He returned to Fort Knox last Aug. 3 and is now assigned to Co. C, 33d Tank Battalion here.

As to the letter, Mann just forgot to mail it and the dog tags probably came off their chain during battle without his knowing it.

The letter is being delivered to the addressee.

He wasn't in the tank when it was knocked out. Workmen said it had been hit seven times.

High School, College Courses Scheduled At Education Center

Registration for fall - semester classes at the Army Education Center is now underway and will last until September 24, the day classes begin.

A full schedule of high school, vocational and college courses will be offered, according to Capt. Paul R. Adams, education officer.

Group-study classes on the first

(Continued on Page 7)

Army Reemphasizes Policy on Thumbing

The Army has reemphasized that it frowns on the practice of hitchhiking by military personnel.

This reminder was contained in a command order issued by Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Second Army.

During World War II, hitchhiking was considered to have some justification because of overcrowded transportation facilities but, the order stated, "today there is no excuse for the soliciting of free transportation by men in uniform."

The order described the practice as "unmilitary and not in keeping with the dignity, high standards of conduct and self-reliance to be expected of men in the service."

Follow-up procedures will provide for punishment of Army hitch-hikers, the order said.

It was pointed out, however, that military installations in the Second Army area remain authorized to establish and maintain the usual courtesy "pickup" stations near the entrances of posts. No such stations are in operation at Fort Knox.

Also okayed were share-ride and share-expense arrangements by military personnel.

Knox Hospital Will Provide New Service

A new out-patient service at Old Cantonment Hospital will soon provide Knox patients not requiring hospitalization with the most modern and efficient medical care possible.

That's according to an announcement this week by Col. A. L. Tynes, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Col. Tynes said the new service is aimed at providing more adequate and attractive facilities for out-patient care, and will include, besides a larger staff, the renovation and redecoration of present buildings.

Heading the new program will be Lt. Col. William N. Donavan, former assistant chief of medical service.

Under the new system, all troop area dispensaries, the out-patient section, the pharmacy section and the physical examination section will come under one - head. The attending surgeon's office, where out-patients formerly reported for treatment, will be eliminated under the new plan.

Appointed System

Col. Tynes also pointed out that the new out-patient service would eventually include an appointment system, whereby patients could report to the clinic at a pre-arranged time, thus avoiding long waits for treatment.

He emphasized, however, that the appointment system would not preclude prompt day or night treatment of emergency cases. The date when the new system goes into effect will be announced later.

It is impossible for a woman to be married to the same man for 50 years. After the first 25, he's not the same man.

Mother: "I wish I had ten hands."

Little Boy: "Not me. It's enough trouble to wash two."

Green, White Teams Collide At Cornwell Field in Night Game

Jeffries, Davis to Coach As Erfurt Watches; Brooke Medics Scheduled

The Fort Knox Tankers will kick the lid off their 1951 football season Saturday night in an intra-squad game between "Green" and "White" element of the squad. game time 8:00.

Head coach (Capt.) Henry F. Erfurt attempted to schedule with an unknown foe but arrangements could not be completed in time.

Erfurt will turn over the coaching duties for the squad tilt to his chief assistants 1st. Lt. Benjamin Davis and Irv Jeffries, who for a day will be trying to outwit each other.

Regular game conditions will prevail.

The opening game of the regular schedule will not come off until a week from Saturday, on September 22nd, when the Tankers play the Tigers of the Lagrange Reformatory at Cromwell Field in an afternoon contest.

Erfurt is anxious to see how his current team stacks up with last year's aggregation which captured the Second Army championship. He has reserved any comparison of the two squads until he has seen them in action under game conditions.

Brooke Medics Added to Card

The toughest kind of schedule has been mapped for the Tankers and was made even more difficult this week with the addition of strong Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., to be met on Nov. 17 at San Antonio.

Somewhat dissatisfied with the performances of several players in scrimmage to date, Erfurt declined to name a starting lineup until just before game-time Saturday.

(Continued on page nine)

1951 Tanker Schedule

Sept. 15 — Green - White squad here, 8 p.m.).
Sept. 22—LaGrange, Ky., Reformatory, here (day).
Sept. 29 — Georgetown, Ky., College, here (night).
Oct. 6—Scott Air Force Base, Ill., away.
Oct. 12—Keesler AFB at Biloxi, Miss. (night).
Oct. 20—Selfridge AFB, Mich., here (night).
Oct. 27 — Memphis Naval Air Station, here (night).
Nov. 2 — Camp Breckinridge, Ky., away (day).
Nov. 10—Fort Myer, Va., here (night).
Nov. 17—Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex.
Nov. 24 — Fort Campbell, Ky., at Clarksville, Tenn. (night).

This Week's Laugh

Talking to a group of California teachers about the problem of school facilities for the children of tomorrow, a speaker quoted statistics on the rising birth rate. "Teachers," he emphasized, "just try to conceive that number of babies!"

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

ENTERTAINING THE TROOPS THE RIGHT WAY

The old saying "There are two ways to do things. The right way—and the Army way" is definitely an error. At least when it pertains to the Fort Knox Special Services entertainment programs. Athletic and otherwise. They do it the "Army way"—and they do it the "right way."

The athletic section of the post's Special Services offers Knox athletes one of the best programs available to any member of any post, camp, base, or station in the world. There's post and regimental basketball and baseball. There's company level softball. There's plenty of bowling, tennis, swimming, boxing, and golf. There's a post football team—and the outlook is bright for regimental six-man-teams.

The real knowledge of the Knox Special Service-sponsored athletic teams' ability is shown here: Second Army basketball champs; Second Army football champs; Second Army golf champs; Second Army swimming champs; and All-Army basketball champs. There's other honors, too.

A sport record to be proud of—and Special Service is the responsible section. They do the planning and the work.

In this way they keep thousands of troops entertained and happy.

But the actual participation in sports, soldier shows, etc., is only a small part of what Special Services does to make a Fort Knox soldier more contented. Good examples of what the recreation section arranges for the entertainment of troops is the Hadacol Show which appeared here Labor Day; the Standard Country Club Show which appeared here September 4; the Camel Caravan which appeared here recently. In addition to these, there have been hundreds of talent shows brought to Fort Knox by Special Services.

Yes, no matter what some people may think, the "Army way" is the right way when it comes to Fort Knox Special Services.

—o—

ARMY'S PART AT SAN FRANCISCO

Japan's re-entry into the family of free nations with the peace treaty signed in San Francisco is welcomed in the free world, especially since the entrance was made amid a diplomatic coup which chalked one up for Democracy in the cold war.

John Foster Dulles is to be applauded as the architect of the treaty, but the Army justly deserves credit as the occupation agency for the past five years, for making possible an atmosphere among the Japanese people that allows acceptance of the treaty, continued peaceful presence of U. S. troops there, and future alliance of that country with the democratic nations.

The Army's Office of Occupied Areas, under Assistant Secretary Earl D. Johnson, has been the principal coordinating and operating agency for all non-military matters incumbent on the Army during the occupation. Its responsibility has been to make recommendations for creating and carrying out essential policies affecting all elements of Japanese life—economic, governmental, financial, educational and cultural. For example, it has been responsible for the procurement and shipment of foods and industrial commodities required for the prevention of unrest and disease among the Japanese people and for the revitalization of Japan's economy.

Virtually every governmental agency and numerous civilian experts in finance, business, economics, and trade relations cooperated to make this effort successful.

However the principal credit for creating in Japan an atmosphere hospitable to the treaty and possible alliance goes to Generals MacArthur and Ridgway and to those among the Japanese people who are sympathetic to Democracy.

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Letters to the Editors

Letters are beginning to come in to the Turret "Editor." However, the first batch arrived too late to make the paper deadline, so watch this column for your answer which might appear next week.

You readers who have a problem, or seek advice the Turret "Editor" might furnish, should address your letters right to him. If there's an answer, he'll supply it in this column.

Since newspaper space is limited, only the best letters received each week can be printed. They'll be chosen on the basis of their neatness and aptness of thought, and should be brief and to the point.

Address all letters to: Editor, "Inside The Turret," Public Information Office, Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky., and should be mailed in time to reach this office no later than Thursday afternoon.

If your letter is not printed, it may be re-submitted for a later issue.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN
Post Librarian

Want a few good laughs?

Come to Post Library and read **Southern Territory**, written by Robert Tallant. You'll like this humorous story about traveling salesmen. And you'll like Bill Henderson, office supply seller who is likable, industrious—and a sucker for lost women and lost causes. You'll also meet Johnny Mallory, the publisher's man who thinks that machines should write books—not authors whom he has to nursemaid from city to city.

This is a hard-hitting, realistic, frequently humorous book filled with a warm understanding. It shows traveling salesmen as they really are; their difficulties in making a living; their loyalty to each other; and last but not least, their hilarious adventures with women.

Other Good Books

An inside look at the Pinkerton Detective Agency will be given the reader in James D. Horan and Howard Swiggett's **The Pinkerton Story.** The story starts when Pinkerton first started out 100 years ago. It tells of the Reno brothers, who according to Allan Pinkerton, invented train robbery and terrorized the State of Indiana for years.

Another outstanding book is the Science Fiction **Space On My Hands** by Fredric Brown. What would you do if shipwrecked alone on a strange planet? What would you think if you saw the stars changing place? And how would you feel if the last woman on Earth said she wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on Earth, which you happen to be? Read **Space On My Hands** and see.

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Interesting Personalities

The most interesting personality to be found in the 3d Armor- of Division is Brigadier General Arthur R. Walk, who is a graduate of Lafayette College, Pa., and a Regular Army officer of 33 years service. He has been commanding general of the 3d Armored since July 1951.

Gen. Walk

A veteran of over 17 years service, Master Sergeant Arthur J. Herlt, chief clerk at Armored Center Headquarters since May 1951, is "sold" on the Army. He is not only a career man himself, but recruited two of his brothers even 11 years ago—and they are career men too.

M/Sgt. Herlt

Actual proof that the present day Army tries to assign men to duties they are familiar with as civilians is shown in the case of Private Joseph J. Cvrkel. A photo engraver in Johnstown, Pa., before being selected for service last December, he is now doing almost the same type work at the Training Literature and Reproduction Plant, TAS. He is a plate maker in the lithography section.

Pvt. Cvrkel

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Gen White Inspects Armor OCS Area

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding The Armored Center and The Armored School, last week inspected the area in the vicinity of Water Tower 4, where the new Armor Officer Candidate School will open late this month. Carpenters, painters and plumbers are working on the administration building and barracks to ready them for occupancy by September 24, when the first officer candidates will report.

Accompanying Gen. White on his inspection were Col. Thomas D. Roberts, assistant commandant of The Armored School, Col. Logan C. Berry, TAS director of instruction, and Col. John H. Trescot, post engineer.

Rites To Be Saturday For Sergeant Powell

Funeral services for M/Sgt. Joseph C. Powell, 31, who was killed in Korea by an enemy mine, will be held at 9:00 a.m. this Saturday morning in St. Helens Catholic church at Shively. The body was to reach the funeral home today.

Sergeant Powell, a veteran of 12 years of service, was on duty with 3d Armored Division headquarters and later the 522d Engineers when he left Fort Knox in April 1950 for Korea.

His survivors include his wife, Margaret J. Powell, and a four-year-old daughter, Judy Darlene.

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2128th ASU ENLISTED WAC RECEIVES LIEUTENANT BARS

LORNA HALLIDAY, a Detroit, Mich., girl who enlisted in the Women's Army Corps last December is no longer a Pfc. The Wayne University graduate received a direct commission from Department of Army last week. Shown pinning bars on the brand new second lieutenant are Lt. Col. Emily Gorman, WAC staff advisor for the Second Army Area, left, and Lt. Col. Bernice Hughes, office of WAC director, Washington, D. C. The two colonels inspected WAC Detachments here last week. Lt. Halliday, who intends to make the Army a career, is serving with the WAC Detachment, 2128th ASU. (U. S. Army Photo)

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DIXIE HIGHWAY AT MULDRAUGH

General White Gives Air-Conditioning Unit To Hospital Ward

Things probably never get quiet in a hospital obstetrics ward, but since the installation of a new air-conditioning system in the one at Old Cantonment, babies (and mothers) at least don't have the atmosphere to cry about.

The unit came from the office of Major General I. D. White, Fort Knox commanding general, who, during an inspection tour, decided that mothers and their babies needed it a lot worse than he did.

Six newly arrived youngsters (born since) gave the General their howling thanks.

The average serviceman has found out that it takes a king's ransom to have a date with a queen.

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Calling Sgt. Rodriguez

Three Puerto Ricans Wish People Wouldn't Talk So Fast

By CHARLES WHALEY

Some songwriter once said you don't have to know the language but three young Puerto Ricans studying at a 3d Armored Division school would challenge that.

Not that they are having too much trouble in their second week at the automotive school. All can speak English pretty well but they wish instructors (and everybody else) would talk a little more slowly.

They are looking forward to the day when M/Sgt. Raoul Rodriguez, a Spanish-speaking instructor in the school's chassis section, returns from leave. He can straighten out a lot of things for them, they believe.

The three man, all National Guardsmen called to active duty last September, are Pfc. Gilberto Rodriguez Diaz, 24; Cpl. Julio Concepcion Figueroa, 26, and Sgt. Ramon Colon Rios, 25.

Says Capt. Harold S. O'Dell, commanding officer of the school: "Their grades are getting better all the time. They compare favorably with other men in the class."

He expects them to do even better when they get into practical work two weeks hence and can work with their hands. Right now, it's mostly theory.

In Puerto Rico, says Pfc. Rodriguez, instructors write everything on a blackboard. He wishes that were done here. Automotive instructors are kind enough, however, to put all oral work into writing—just for them.

When they finish the ten-week course at the 3d Armored School, the three expect to attend the track-vehicle mechanic course at The Armored School for another ten weeks.

After that it's back to Camp Losey in Ponce, P. R., where Rodriguez is in a service unit and the other two are members of tank companies.

They were selected to come here because of high scores on mechanical aptitude tests. Two of them were auto mechanics as civilians but Cpl. Concepcion was a clothing merchant. He will revert to same when his term is up.

Only Concepcion saw active duty in World War II. He was an artilleryman for a year and a half in Panama, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

SHOE-POLISHING is an Army custom that follows you in any country, these three Puerto Ricans studying at the 3d Armored Automotive School find. From left, Pfc. Gilberto Rodriguez Diaz, Sgt. Ramon Colon Rios and Cpl. Julio Concepcion. (U. S. Army Photo)

The automotive school has had many nationalities among its students but these three are the first to enter as a group, according to Sergeant-Major R. W. Davisson.

M/Sgt. Davisson wrote the original course when the school first opened. When he was recalled to active duty recently, he was pulled out of pipeline and put back on his old job.

He believes that if students are mechanically inclined language troubles don't make too much difference except for the theoretical part.

Still, the Puerto Ricans will be glad when that Spanish-speaking instructor gets back.

Each Armor OCS Class To Number 100 Students

Effective with the opening of Class 1 of the Officer Candidate School here at Fort Knox on September 28, the capacity of each class will be 100 students, according to a recent announcement from Academic Group Headquarters, The Armored School.

They say that money talks, but all it every says to me is "Goodbye."

Doctor: "You're looking better since I gave you those sleeping pills."

Patient: "Yes, doctor, I mixed them with the rooster's meal, and he doesn't wake up so early."

She: "The baby has swallowed the matches."

He: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

"Dear Mom," wrote the private. "Your guess is as goood as mine about where we're going. They gave me shots for yellow fever and a fur cap."

SACRIFICE

1951 PACKARD 2-door 6 passenger Club Sedan

Beautiful (non-fading) Metallic Maroon Finish. 138 horsepower Packard THUNDERBOLT Engine. 5 Royal AIR RIDE heavy duty WHITE SIDEWALL tires. Completely equipped with heavy chrome and nickel. Built-in heating and year 'round air-conditioning system thermostatically controlled from dash. Gas mileage from 18 to 23 miles per gallon, depending on driver and traffic conditions. Oil mileage approximately 1 quart, 10 wt., between 2000 mile changes.

Tailor made Nylon seat covers—Custom built sun visor. This car is less than 90 days old and has been driven less than 4,000 miles and has never been over 50 miles from home. It is not only one of the classiest cars on the road, but one of the most powerful and one that you would be proud to own. This car delivers with license and state tax for $3,125.00, but for a quick sale I will take a beating and sell for $2,475.00 and if you have $700.00 and A GOOD CREDIT RATING I will finance the balance.

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BAIRD TRAILER SALES

We Invest a $50 War Bond

to make you more conscious of

BACON'S Appliance Store

in Elizabethtown

Purpose of this contest is not to sell you something. Our intention is this: To make you more conscious of BACON'S in ELIZABETHTOWN.

RULES GOVERNING THE GIFT:

NO. 1—Write as many words as you can with the letters contained in these three words: "BACON'S APPLIANCE STORE."

NO. 2—Write a note containing 100 words or less answering the question: "WHY I LIKE TO TRADE AT BACON'S IN ELIZABETHTOWN."

The No. 1 and No. 2 answers will be graded separately and the person having the highest combined rating on the two will receive the $50.00 bond.

—SOME ADDITIONAL RULES—

Proper names will not be considered in the words you can form from the words, "BACON'S APPLIANCE STORE."

Legibility and neatness will be considered in your answers to No. 2.

All answers must be received by midnight, September 29, 1951.

GET OUT YOUR DICTIONARIES

and start working. If you haven't been a customer of ours, ask some of your friends why they like to trade at Bacon's.

BACON'S Appliance Store

GILLON T NICELEY, Manager

Phone 2123 Elizabethtown, Ky.

A couple of sporting pigeons were flying south from Poughkeepsie one summer day. One of them looked down. "Say," he asked, "what's going on down there?"

"It's the Poughkeepsie Regatta," cooed the other. "I just put everything I had on Columbia!"

Patronize Our Advertisers

SUMMER SOLILOQUY

I saw her swimming in the brook
A moment swift and fleeting
And from the shock of that brief look
My heart almost stopped beating.

I worked my way around the trees
To where the view was clearer
And then on trembling hands and knees
I edged a little nearer.

I never saw such perfect lines
As she was there displaying
Beneath the shade of spreading pines
In languid splendor playing.

Her twists and turns were full of grace
Her body smoothly molded
I know that joy showed on my face
As each new charm unfolded.

And when she floated with the stream
The sight was most entrancing.
Her wondrous body seemed to gleam
From sunbeams softly glancing.

I yearned for her with heart and soul
And then I fell to wishing
For I had neither hook nor pole
And trout are caught by fishing.

—The Highway Traveler

HELP SOUGHT AT FORT KNOX IN MAKING INSIGNIA COLLECTION WORLD'S LARGEST

Master Sergeant A. V. Bakasy, now stationed with the 8th Army in Japan, has appealed to Fort Knox personnel to help him make his 18,000-piece collection of military insignia the world's largest by the time he retires in 1955. It's then that he plans to donate it to a United States museum.

Already the largest in the United States, the collection was started in 1935 when the sergeant, an old soldier of 15, was assigned to the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion at Panama. It includes patches, collar insignia, regimental and battalion crest buttons, medals, and various other military insignia from armies all over the world.

One patch, awarded to a group of 12 men who parachuted into Greece during World War II, is so rare that an officer who made the jump can't get one himself.

Sergeant Bakasy also displays in his collection the star worn by General Jonathan Wainright on the infamous Bataan Death March, and the pilots wings worn by Colonel Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., of Hiroshima Atom Bomb fame. Also included is a German Mother Star, awarded to any lady who presented the fuehrer with five sons.

Prominent in the collection among American insignia (which Sgt. Bakasy claims is the most colorful in the world) is the 1913 airman's insignia silver wings, superimposed on a set of silver, crossed signal flags, one of the first air insignia sanctioned by the American government.

Since most of his collection has been donated by military personnel, Sgt. Bakasy feels its rightful place is in a military museum for all to see. He still plans to make it the world's largest before he quits, though, and is appealing to Knox soldiers to help him do it.

"The average soldier always has some old insignia from his former units lying around," he says, "and he'll nearly always donate it to a large collection, if for no other reason than to have his unit represented." Duplicates won't hurt; he'll swap them to other collectors for ones he doesn't have.

Sgt. Bakasy is also a rabid stamp collector, and plans to spend all his spare time on them after he retires. His address is: M/Sgt. A. V. Bakasy, RA6893448 Cp. Zama Comp. Sv. Co., 8030th A. U. (FUJI), A.P.O. 50 c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt.: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Pvt.: "You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

Irate man on telephone to operator: "Am I crazy or are you?"

Operator: "I'm sorry, sir, we are not allowed to give out that information."

Army Language School Quotas Available for Qualified Enlisted Men

Quotas for Fort Knox and Second Army male enlisted personnel are available for courses at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Principal requirements, according to Change 1, dated 29 August 1951, of Circular 160, Headquarters: 2nd Army, are 14 or 16 weeks of basic training and 15 months of service remaining after completion of the course and the following prerequisites: high school graduation or equivalent, prior training in or use of the designated language, or indication of aptitude for learning a language, and score of 100 or higher on aptitude area III. Students are trained as translators and interpreters. Transfers for the school will constitute a permanent change of station.

The courses, depending on the language studied, are either six months or one year in length. Language courses for which quotas are available for classes beginning monthly from October through May, 1952, are: Serbo-Croat, Persian, French, Polish, German, Rumanian, Japanese, Arabic, Bulgarian, Greek, Turkish and Hungarian.

For further information, consult Army Pamphlet 20-21, Army School Catalog, and the 2nd Army circular and change. Applications are to be filed through normal channels.

"Mandy, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

"Well, ah ain't sho, but I believes I put 'em in de wash."

Author: "I once got $10 a word."

Editor: "Hmm! How was that?"

Author: "I talked back to the judge."

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†*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan shipping weight.*

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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. . . with big Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility!
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. . . with Safety-Sight Instrument Panel and Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in its field!

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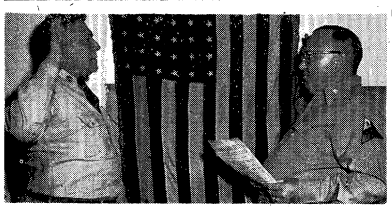
THIRD ARMORED REVIEW



Veteran of Thirty-one Years, Swift Reenlists for Another 3-year Hitch

M/Sgt. Henry L. Swift, after serving his country 31 years, nine months and 20 days, decided to try Army life for three more years last Saturday morning.

The veteran soldier, who currently is first sergeant at Hq. & Hq. Btry. Div. Arty., was sworn in for another hitch by Lt. Col. Walter L. Day. Lt. Col. Day isn't a rookie, either. He has been in service for over 31 years.

On Nov. 17, 1919, M/Sgt. Swift didn't enlist without knowing what the Army was like. He had spent his whole life around military posts as his father, the late Lt. Col. H. L. Swift, served his country many years before retiring.

To prove M/Sgt. Swift is part of a military family, he has two daughters and one son in the Army at the present time. Three sisters and three brothers have retired from duty.

His son, Cpl. H. L. Swift, Jr., is located at Hq. & Hq. Btry. Div. Arty. on the post while his daughters, Donna Jean is a sergeant in the Air Force at March Field, Calif., and Betty is a PFC at Ft. Myer, Va.

Service ribbons gained by M/Sgt. Swift include the French Croix de Guerre w/sl str., Good Conduct Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, EAME Training Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the French Croix de Guerre w/palm.

Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Tuesday, September 4, Pvt. James H. Wettengel, C-32.

Wednesday, September 5, Pvt. Sylvester W. Vanderhoogen, C-32.

Thursday, September 6, Pvt. Edward B. Gumeringer, C-32.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity, accompanied the general on all inspection tours that day.

Farewell

A farewell party was held Wednesday evening, August 29, for Major and Mrs. W. D. Van Buskirk at the 3d Armored Division Officer's Club.

Attended by officers and their wives of the AG section and other friends throughout the Division, the affair lasted from 7:30 to 9:30.

Major Van Buskirk was the executive officer of the AG Section, 3d Armored Division, prior to his leaving. He had held nearly every position in that section during the two years he had been with the division. He leaves the 3d Armored Division to attend the Advanced Officer's Course of the AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Patronize Our Advertisers

New PIO on Duty In Third Armored

The Division has a new Public Information Officer. He is Capt. Willis H. Caples of Las Vegas, Nev., recently called back to active duty from the Army's Organized Reserve Corps.

Capt. Caples was graduated from the Armored Officer Candidate School here, in 1943, and assigned for duty with the 13th Armored Division. He served with the 752nd Tank Battalion of the 88th Infantry Division in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during World War II, and later with the occupational forces in that theater. He gained experience as Public Information Officer for Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C., his last active duty station.

In Las Vegas, where his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Caples, are now living, Capt. Caples was employed by Burley M. Jones as a real estate salesman.

He expects to have his wife, Betty, and three-year-old son, Craig, join him here in the near future.

Capt. Caples succeeds Lt. Robert D. Kubeja, former Division P.I.O., who recently left for a course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Talented Magician Taking His Basic In Third Armored

A man who feels more at home with a diet of razor blades is now thriving on Army chow. That's Magician Johnny Miles, currently learning the tricks of the soldier's trade with Company D of the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion in Division Artillery.

When Uncle Sam interrupted the career of this promising young entertainer, he may have uncovered a powerful, new weapon. In addition to outdoing the goldfish-swallowing collegians of the Roaring Twenties, Johnny kept his audiences on the edge of their seats by donating his attractive lady assistant through space. That's a trick the Air Corps would like to know a little more about.

Magic was a hobby with Johnny Miles 'til the newspapers in his native North Carolina began adding their applause to that of the thousands for whom Johnny had performed. It was then that he realized magic could be the magic key to success. He began serious study of the mystic art during his last year in high school, continued his work through four years at the University of North Carolina. During his summer vacations, Johnny toured the Southern and Northeastern States under the sponsorship of various civic organizations, the praise of the critics rapidly filling his scrapbook.

After understudying Dunninger, the famed mentalist, Johnny emerged a full-fledged magician, with plans for a television show. It was then that Uncle Sam intervened.

Right now, he's busy trying to fit free evening entertainment for hundreds of GI's into the rugged Basic Training schedule here in the 3d Armored Division. After that, it will be the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps school at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Long Beach, Calif. (AFPS) — Four men had to put Eugene Atkins back on his feet after a chair had collapsed under him. Atkins weighs 682 pounds.

Lending a helping hand to his wife, the former Barbara M. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., of the Division's WAC Detachment, is Cpl. Jewel D. Gee, Headquarters, 84th Tank Batallion. The couple was recently married at a full military ceremony at Hilltop Chapel. A reception was held at the WAC Day Room.

WAC Officers Inspect Division Detachment

An inspection of the Division's Wac's "on the job" was made last week by Lt. Col. Bernice Hughes, Office of the Director WAC, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, WAC Staff Advisor, Second Army.

Escorted by Captain Louise O'Nale, commander of the Division's WAC Detachment, the officers saw Wac's at work and play. They attended classes at the Clerical and Supply Schools, inspected recreational facilities and dined in the WAC Mess. Included on their itinerary was a courtesy visit to Post Headquarters and an inspection of the 2128th WAC Detachment.

Colonels Hughes and Gorman, who left for Camp Breckinridge after their visit, said that the inspection here was part of a tour of WAC activities throughout the Second Army area.

They added that present plans call for a Women's Army Corps of 30,000 by the first of July, 1952.

The meanest thing you could do to a woman would be to lock her in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirrors.

3 Chicago Cabbies Now Driving Tanks

It's just as pedestrians and motorists always thought — Chicago taxi-cab drivers make good tank drivers!

Three former Chicago cabbies are proving that it's true in B Battery of Division Artillery's 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, where they are taking armored reconnaissance training. The three Chicago men who switched temporarily from taxis to tanks are Pvts. Harry L. Chandler, 20, Joseph G. Marino, 22, and Andrew C. Preston, 22.

Now, instead of threading an unprotected civilian vehicle through the dangerous Chicago traffic, they're rolling tanks and half-tracks around the wide-open terrain of Fort Knox's driving areas.

Pvt. Marino, who has two years of Chicago cab driving behind him, tells of an Army officer who careened through the heavy traffic of the Loop in his cab and commented after one very close call, "This is worse than combat."

Marino smilingly admits that an armored cab would be a big help in Chicago traffic. This view is backed by Pvt. Preston, who thinks the private on "jitney" cab business is about as rough as can be. As evidence he tells a story of two competing drivers whose rivalry ended one day after they jumped from their cabs in the middle of a Chicago street and shot each other to death. "It's the truth, I swear to it," he says.

Pvt. Chandler says he likes cab-driving because "you meet all types of people." Marino agrees with Pvt. Chandler, remembering with pleasure the time he carried Lauritz Melchoir in his cab.

Chandler recalls that his busiest times as a driver were spent hauling new Army inductees between North Shore Line station and the Dearborn and Union stations in Chicago. He remembers his last trip in particular — he was a passenger himself, on his way to an induction center.

"And Now I See" Film Set for Hilltop Chapel

A forty-minute religious film, "And Now I See," will be shown at Hilltop Chapel, this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The movie tells the story of a businessman's experience in Christian stewardship.

"It is a powerful appeal to the normal Christian who has not yet felt the joy of giving his life and substance as a mark of honest gratitude to God," says the Division Chaplain.

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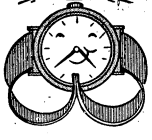

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

3

Private Gibson's Grandfather Was Famous Kentucky Sheriff

The days of the old-time, six-shooter-totin' country sheriff, who staked his ability to keep law and order on his quick and steady trigger, are gone forever.

So are the days of the family feuds, when the Hatfields and McCoys played havoc with one another—all over the ownership of a stray pig.

In fact, very few persons of this generation know much about those famous days, beyond the knowledge they pick up from song lyrics and fictional movies.

Not so, however, with Pvt. Walter P. Gibson, a cadreman in Co. D, 13th AIB, who calls Bluefield, West Virginia, his home. Pvt. Gibson frequently joins in bull sessions in the barracks of D-13 and tells fascinating tales of the Hatfields and the McCoys and of "Peanuts" Gibson, whose name was once synonomous with law enforcement in mountainous McDowell County.

No one questions Pvt. Gibson's qualifications to speak with authority on these subjects. "Peanuts" Gibson is really Robert D. Gibson, age 83, grandfather of the D-13 soldier. Ever since Pvt. Gibson can recall, he has lived with his grandfather and heard the stories of his amazing exploits as first sheriff of McDowell County.

Since McDowell County is also the locale of the now famous Hatfield and McCoy families, Gibson is also familiar with the stories of their renowned feud. In fact, he has an aunt who is a full-fledged McCoy.

Pvt. Gibson's proudest possessions are two silver-plated six-shooters that his grandfather always carried with him during the 32 years he served as sheriff. He also owns a deputy sheriff's badge with five bullet holes in it —proof of "Peanut" Gibson's accurate shooting ability.

The badge was punctured, along with the person wearing it, when one of the sheriff's deputies years ago became crazed and said he was going to shoot his boss. The result was a quick draw and five hurried shots by the sheriff, ending abruptly that one threat to his life.

But the stories Pvt. Gibson tells go back beyond that event —to 1903. Many, many times he has heard his grandfather tell of the lawless days in that section of West Virginia back in 1903. A man named Jenkins Jones had just founded the Pocohontas Coal Co. and purchased a vast amount of land covering what would now be McDowell and Mercer Counties in West Virginia and Tazewell County in Virginia. Jenkins Jones was fast becoming recognized as the most influential man in the district. Fortunately, he was a righteous man who wanted to see order restored to his growing domain.

So Jenkins Jones hired a tall, slender young man who had proved his ability and courage while serving as a deputy Federal revenuer in the West Virginia hills.

For 32 years the sheriff kept the peace in that area of West Virginia and established himself as "the law" among the coal miners of the area. Pvt. Gibson has heard his grandfather describe some hair-raising experiences of those wide-open days. Once a member of the Hatfield family was giving himself up to Sheriff Gibson in the local court house when two McCoys shot and killed their rival right at the Sheriff's feet. They fled and were never seen again.

Once the wiry sheriff chased two bank robbers with $35,000 in gold all the way to Idaho—and brought one of them back alive.

The feud between the Hatfields and McCoys was one problem of disorder which no law officer, even "Peanuts" Gibson, could cope with. Early in the sheriff's career, according to his grandson, he learned to stay away from the feuders unless they spread their lawlessness outside the two families.

It seems that both families considered their feud a private affair and didn't care for intruders. As the story goes, one of the deputies of Sheriff Gibson hoped to gain some prestige by taking a posse of 20 men out to arrange a peace between the families. He discovered that they would unite only to expel any intruder, then go on with their rivalry. The families are said to have combined forces and chased the posse clear out of the state.

As late as 1935 Sheriff Gibson was still acting as sheriff and revenuer in his home county. In that year, at the age of 67, he performed his last job as lawman in closing a moonshine still. Approaching the hidden still with his pistols at his sides, the sheriff was met by gunfire from five men who had been operating the illegal alcoholic device. According to Pvt. Gibson, his grandfather shot all five of the moonshiners in a thrilling gunfight in which he was never touched

Although now retired, "Peanuts" Gibson will never be forgotten in McDowell County. He helped establish that section as a prominent part of our country. Men like him were instrumental in the molding of the American way of life. And families like the Hatfields and McCoys make our history interesting and exciting.

So men like Pvt. Gibson have a responsibility of entertaining future generations with his first-hand knowledge of the "good old days."

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ROCKETS' DUST

By Morgan Sisk

September 4 was the fatal night for the Student Regiment softball team as they lost the all important game that dropped them from the Fort Knox Softball Tournament. They bowed out to a determined 76th F. A. Bn., by 12-9.

The three remaining teams in the tournament are T. L. & R., 76th F. A. Bn., and C-84. T. L. & R. was matched against the boys from the 76th Monday night, with the winning team playing C-84 the following night.

Recently assigned to Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Student Regiment, TAS is Sgt. Norman W. Kemp, who has just returned from Korea. Sgt. Kemp spent 11 months in Korea with the 21st Inf., 24th Div. He is now assigned for duty with the S-4 section.

Seventh Co. Student Regiment TAS is now the proud possessor of a new 1st Sgt. M/Sgt. Edward Miller. He took over duties as 1st Sgt. of 7th Co. after the discharge of 1st. Sgt. Weiner on the 8th of September. M/Sgt. Weiner (ERC) was recalled to active duty in January 1950. We regret losing M/Sgt. Weiner, but welcom M/Sgt. Miller and know he will do a good job in 7th Company.

High School, College Courses Scheduled At Education Center

(Continued from page one)

two levels will include typing, mathematics, accounting, special review (grades 6-8), English and American history.

College classes will be regular University of Louisville courses carrying normal college credit. They will be conducted at Knox under Post I & E supervision.

Under the college heading come classes in French, business English, world literature, algebra, trigonometry, general psychology, sociology, commercial law, Spanish, public speaking, business economics and personnel management.

University of Louisville classes cost $14 a semester hour but under the Army Education program the Government pays $7.50 a semester hour. Thus the cost to military personnel is only $6.50.

Any U. of L. class not offered at Knox may be taken in Louisville during off-duty hours. The same monetary and college-credit arrangement applies. Transportation will be provided by the Education Center here.

U. of L. courses are also approved by the Veterans' Administration and eligible vets can use the GI Bill to attend.

All classes will be held two nights weekly until January 26. The Army Education Center is at Seventh Avenue and Old Ironsides opposite Fire Station 1.

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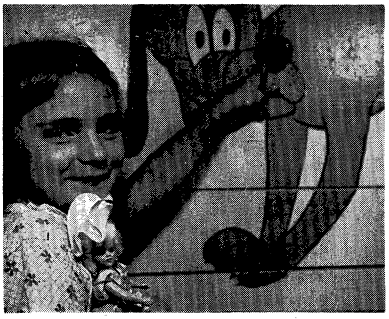

PLUTO'S NOSE provides amusement and helps time pass quickly in Old Cantonment Hospital children's ward for Justine M. Brizius, 8. Six men from Training Literature and Reproduction volunteered to brighten up the walls of Ward H-3 with such cartoon creatures as Pluto. Justine is the daughter of First Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Brizius, Gaffey Heights. Her father is with AFF Board No. 2. (U. S. Army Photo)

MUZZLE BLAST

SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

30th Tank Bn. . . .

Just about all of Hqs. Co. and a still unknown number from the rest of the battalion, and about half of the officers showed up for Hqs. Co. party at Otter Creek State Park, Saturday the 25th. The wives were guests.

The afternoon got started with a softball game between the officers and EM and for lack of an agreeable score, one can't be reported at this time, though it is agreed that the EM won.

Prior to the game, someone slipped and let about five characters from the company come down with an electric guitar and a few other instruments to "entertain" us. Some of the reactions haven't settled yet! However, those of us who survived will have to admit we did enjoy it.

The first sergeant, M / Sgt. Charles Register, played havoc when he asked the ladies to come to the center of the picnic area and get acquainted . . . we aren't certain they have all gone home yet, from the "bull" session that got started!

Our Personnel Section has recently turned into a part time school. A schedule has been set up whereby staff section personnel and company clerks can learn the latest administrative procedures and Army forms. The course has just started and will last for eight weeks. Classes are being given under the direction of S-1 Section, with the assistance of school trained personnel on the various subjects as covered in the course.

—o—

158th Army Band . . .

On the 24th of August 1951, the 158th Army Band again had the honor of playing for the General's reception.

—o—

520th Trans. Truck Co. . . .

The 520th Transportation Truck Company welcomes Sgt. Edward Bynum, Pfc. Roger L. Barkley, Pfc. William G. Butler, Cpl. Wade L. Carter, Cpl. Harold J. Washington, Cpl. William G. Lewis and Pfc. Herbert G. Knight. These men are Korean veterans on rotation.

Congratulations are in order for former Captain John R. Powell, recently promoted to major.

Welcome is extended to Master Sergeant James Epps, who replaced Master Sergeant Joseph H. Moody as first sergeant of the unit.

A man smashed a clock and was accused of killing time. However, he won the case by proving the clock struck first.

Then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

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Tanker Eleven Opens Campaign Saturday Against Ayers A.C.

Louisville Semi-Pros Replace Squad of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

(Continued from Page One)

Brooke Army Medical Center replaces Camp Atterbury, Ind., on the Tanker schedule when the latter decided not to field a football team this fall. That game scheduled Nov. 17 at San Antonio, Texas.

The Knox eleven will be playing teams from seven states this season and the Tankers themselves will appear in five states. Besides Kentucky, the locals will play in Illinois, Mississippi, Texas and Tennessee. Fort Campbell, located near the Tennessee border, plays most of its home games at Clarksville, Tenn.

Newcomers Welcome

While the Knox roster includes a number of men with experience at large colleges, Coach Erfurt points out that this does not mean the gate is closed on newcomers. He urges every man on the post who's interested in playing football to turn out.

Night practice is being resumed in order that interested men may be able to try out during off-duty hours. If a man shows the promise of a good player, he will be placed on

(Continued on Page 10)

THE STRATEGY BOARD for the Fort Knox Tankers again this season is headed by these three men: from left to right, assistant coach Irv Jeffries, head coach Capt. Henry F. Erfurt and assistant 1st Lt. Benjamin Davis. (U. S. Army Photo by Miller)

Cab Co. to Sponsor Outstanding Player Poll

The Post Cab Co. has volunteered to sponsor a season-long contest among Fort Knox Tanker football fans to choose the outstanding back and lineman for the coming campaign.

President Red Davis announced that a $50 defense bond will be awarded to the backfield man and lineman who at the end of the season have the largest number of points compiled from balloting after each game.

Ballots will be passed out at each game and fans will be asked to fill in their choices of the outstanding lineman and back for that particular contest. The blanks will be turned in at the gate upon leaving and the leaders will be announced each week in the Tur

Headquarters Co. Lands Nine Players on All-Star League

Third Armored Division Headquarters Co., runner-up to champion Station Complement in both the regular season race and the playoffs, landed nine men today on the all-Regimental baseball league squad selected by the sports department of the Turret.

Station Complement placed six men on the 30-member group, which includes six pitchers and three men for each other position.

Division Artillery and School Troops, third and fourth respectively in the seasonal chase, placed five players each, Godman Air Force base three and CCR, CCB, and 50th Ordnance one each.

Complement Dominates 'Big 9'

From the 30-man group, an elite team of nine players was selected including four Station Complement players, three from Headquarters Co. and one each from School Troops and CCR.

One of the main prerequisites of a player being selected was that he must have played a good

(Continued on Page 10)

★ ★ ★

1951 REGIMENTAL ALL-STAR SQUAD

Outfielders—Golich (Station Complement), Rutan (Headquarters Co.), Flietz (Godman), Paige (Div. Arty.), Schultz (School Troops), Thompson (CCB), Bennett (Station Complement), Corbett (School Troops), Carle (Headquarters Co.).

Third basemen—Reeves (Headquarters Co.), Peacock (Godman), DiPasquale (Div. Arty.).

Shortstops—Romans (Station Complement), Hight (School Troops), Howe (Headquarters Co.).

Second basemen — Carter (School Troops), Hamet (Headquarters Co.), Goff (Div. Arty.).

First basemen — Bortz (Headquarters Co.), Baas (Station Complement), Seigert (50th Ordnance).

Catchers — Pegram (Station Complement), Blovsky (Headquarters Co.), Kulesa (Div. Arty.), Lorenz (School Troops), Chandler (Godman).

THE BIG NINE

LF—Golich (Station Comp.)
CF—Rutan (Headquarters Co.)
RF—Thompson (CCB).
3B—Reeves (Headquarters Co.)
SS—Hight (School Troops).
2B—Hamet (Headquarters Co.).
1B—Baas (Station Comp.)
C—Pegram (Station Comp.).
P—Valentine (Station Comp.).

Tanker Thinclads Lose To Campbell by 70-25

Fort Campbell's tracksters handily defeated the Fort Knox thinclad team 70-25 in a dual meet at Campbell last Saturday as the Tankers showed the effects of a long layoff.

Knox took only four first places, two of them by Wilbur Brown who captured the 220-low hurdles with a time of :27.5 and the 120-highs in :16.5. DeReff won the 440 in :56.3, and Bill Brewer came in first in the shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Academic Group Adds 'K' Co. to Student Regt.

A new unit, "K" Company of the Student Regiment, Academic Group, The Armored School, has been organized, effective September 5. The organization order was General Order Number 21, Headquarters, The Armored School.

Hq Co. Loses Series to Station Complement

Breezes to Three Straight Wins As Baseball Season Ends; Golich Homer Decides Finale 8-6

Baseball bowed out of the Fort Knox sports scene for another year last week with Station Complement completing a sweep of post Regimental league honors.

The 2128th ASU nine trounced 3d Armored Division Headquarters Co. in three straight games of a best-of-five series to add the playoff championship to its regular season loop pennant.

The final game was one of the most thrilling of the baseball year here. An 8-6 Station Complement victory was decided by a two-run homer by John Golich with two out in the eighth inning. The big leftfielder's blast over the leftfield fence climaxed an uphill battle which saw the champs behind at one time, 6-1.

Complement took the first two games of the series with comparative ease, 9-2 and 5-0. Skip Baas' six-hit pitching featured the opener and Ed Oley came back with a four-hitter in the second game, which was halted after seven innings by rain.

Headquarters Defense Collapses

Hal Valentine, shaky at the start, got going after the fourth inning to notch a seven-hitter in the finale. He was backed by a 10-hit attack off Terry Taylor—but two errors in the eighth inning with two out and none on by Headquarters Co. gave Complement its chance.

Taylor fanned the first two men up and apparently had gotten by an easy inning when centerfielder Ralph Rutan stiled under a fly ball by Jack Romans. But the ball spurted out of Rutan's glove and Romans reached second base.

That still didn't seem to matter much as veteran Joe Kocher hit a hopper out to second baseman Dick Hamet. But he couldn't find the handle either and by the time he threw to first, Kocher was there, with Romans taking third.

Baas Knocks in Two

This brought up the meat of the Complement order and Baas

(Continued on Page 10)

Boxing Alleys Open With Exhib Saturday

An exhibition match between a Louisville team and a Fort Knox aggregation will inaugurate the new bowling season at the No. 1 alleys here Saturday night.

Post bowling alley supervisor Spud Rawlings said the Louisville team will be headed by Lew France who participated in the ABC tournament in Chicago this year. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m. The alleys, however, will be open for early starters Saturday at 2 p.m.

CCA Edges Out CCR For Post Tank Title

Combat Command 'A' split eight events with Reserve Command but picked up enough points from other places for a 78-64 victory in a two-team post swimming meet last Saturday at Davis pool.

Joe Gordon and Al Spivak granned first and second place, respectively, for CCR in the opening event, the 50-yard free style, while CCA took third, fourth and fifth. That gave CCR a 10-6 lead.

CCR upped its lead to 19-13 by grabbing second and fourth in the 50-yard breast stroke as CCA's Bob Kirby took first. An 11-5 margin for CCA in the 50-yard backstroke on John Klausmeyer's victory plus third and fourth tied the score and CCA gradually moved ahead.

Diving Clinches It

The victors clinched matters in the one-meter diving as Bernard Oldinsky took first, Kirby third, Pat McNulty fourth and Begley fifth. Spivak's second place score of four kept CCR from being whitewashed in this event.

The summary:

50-yard freestyle: 1 — Gordon (CCR), 2 — Spivak (CCR), 3 — Merenda (CCA), 4—Veitch (CCA), 5—McNulty (CCA).

50-yard breastroke: 1 — Kirby (CCA), 2 — Simmons (CCR), 3 — Gordon (CCR), 4 — Crawford (CCR), 5—Grass (CCA).

50-yard backstroke: 1—Klausmeyer (CCA), 2—Spivak (CCR), 3—Merenda (CCA), 4 — Kirby (CCA), 5—Oga (CCR).

100-yard freestyle: 1 — Gordon (CCR), 2—Hughes (CCA), 3—Hazen (CCA), 4—Simmons (CCR), 5—McNulty (CCA).

200-yard freestyle: 1—Gordon (CCR), 2—Hadley (CCA), 3—Oga (CCR), 4 — Hughes (CCR), 5—Crawford (CCR).

150-yard medley relay: 1 — CCR (Spivak, Gordon, Simmons), 2—CCA (Klausmeyer, Kirby, Merenda).

200-yard freestyle relay: 1 — CCA (Merenda, Kirby, Hadley, Klausmeyer), 2—CCR (Crawford, Simmons, Oga, Spivak).

One-meter diving: 1—Oldinsky (CCA), 2—Spivak (CCR), 3—Kirby CCA), 4—McNulty (CCA), 5—Begley (CCA).

Girl: "All my life I have been saving my kisses for a man like you."

Sailor: "Well, Sweetheart, right here is where you lose the savings of a lifetime."

Chaplain Off to Hot Start in Post Open

Major Leonard Scannell, Godman Air Force base chaplain, looks like the man to catch in the Fort Knox open golf tournament.

None of the eight players in the championship flight of the tourney have completed their full 36 holes of play, but Scannell shot 18 last Sunday and came in with a two-under-par 71. The only other man in the top flight to have played any yet is Pfc. David Hatchett, who had a rather large 83.

Clark Wins One-Clubber

A one-club tournament occupied the spotlight at the EM course Sunday and some of the top flighters of the open participated in it.

The winner was Dave Clark, who toured the 18 holes with a four-iron and recorded a hot 86. Also using a four-iron, Conwat Cotner came in with a 91 for second spot.

The Budweiser Brewing Co. will sponsor a handicap tourney next Sunday with a trophy going to both the winner and runner-up. Tee-off time will be between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Hq. Co. Loses Series To Station Comp.

(Continued from Page 9)

responded with a ringing triple to right-centerfield to tie the score. Golich watched Taylor break over a curve, then slammed his second pitch some 375 feet over the fence. He was mobbed as he crossed the plate.

Headquarters Co. picked up four early unearned runs, one in the second and two in the third, and added two earned tallies in the fourth to take a 6-1 lead. Station Complement pecked away at the deficit with single counters in the fourth, sixth and seventh after equaling Headquarters' first run in the second frame.

Valentine allowed only three men to reach base after the fourth inning and only two of the seven hits off him came during that span.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. I. D. White and Mrs. White were among the spectators at the final game.

In the series opener Baas struck out 10 and had things his own way after Complement built up a 4-0 advantage. Oley whiffed eight and walked two in the second game as a three-run inning on four hits off lefty Bob Sloan turned the trick.

Menkedick Loses First

The 9-2 opening loss was charged to Headquarters' star southpaw and manager Bob Menkedick. It was his first defeat against regimental opposition all season after winning 10.

Baas led all hitters in the playoffs with eight hits in 18 trips.

First Game

Hq. Co. ...000 000 200—2 6 3
Sta. Comp. 002 020 23x—9 7 3
Menkedick, Carle (7) and Blovsky; Baas and Pegram. Loser—Menkedick. Two hits by Howe (HC), Blovsky (HC) and Kocher (SC).

Second Game

Sta. Comp. ..103 000 1—5 7 1
Hq. Co. .....000 000 0—0 4 2
(Called after 7, rain.)
Oley and Pegram; Sloan and Blovsky. Two hits by Baas (SC), Bennett (SC) and Howe (HC).

Third Game

Hq. Co. ..013 200 000—6 7 5
Sta. Comp. 010 101 14x—8 10 5
Taylor and Blovsky; Valentine and Pegram. Home run—Golich (SC), 8th, 1 on. Three hits by Baas (SC). Two hits by Rutan (HC), Romans (SC) and Golich (SC).

Headquarters Co. Lands Nine Players on League

(Continued from Page 9)

part of the season. In only one case was this requirement waived—that in the instance of pitcher Herman Lorenz of School Troops. He was named to the squad since it was through his sterling mound performances that School Troops rallied to take fourth place and win a spot in the playoffs.

A player's hitting and fielding were, of course, also prime considerations. A few of the squad members did not finish the season through no fault of their own, either because of injury or because they were transferred from the post.

The new baby has its father's nose and its mother's eyes. Yes, and if prandpop doesn't stop leaning over the crib, it's going to have his teeth.

Tanker Eleven Opens Campaign Saturday Against Ayers A. C.

(Continued from page nine)

special duty with the football squad.

The squad has up to now failed to meet Erfurt's expectations and he has thrown practically every position wide open.

Some of the colleges, and their products, represented on the squad:

University of Dayton, O.—End Al Speth, Columbus, O., graduated in '50.

Purdue University — Center Lyle Myrice, Toledo, O.

Colorado Western—Guard Frank Oyster, Louisville, O.

Xavier, Ohio., University — Quarterback Thomas Murray, Covington, Ky.

Niagara University — Halfback Dick Dobmeier, Kenmore, N. Y., '50.

Ohio State — Fullback Bob Wright, Greenville, O., and Fullback James Cardi, Columbus.

Kentucky State—Tackle Arch Finn, Beaver Dam, Ky., '50.

UCLA — Halfback Billy Anderson, Los Angeles.

Virginia — Vincent Meads, Portsmouth, Va.

Ohio University — End Harry Waller, MacArthur, Ohio, '50.

Wilberforce State — Tackle James Clark, Wyoming, O., '50, and Back Mickey Carter, Louisville, Ky., '49.

Wilson Jr. College—Center, Gus Goritz, Chicago.

Montana State — End Edward Nearing, Los Angeles.

Kentucky — Tackle James Stephens, Covington, Ky.

Tennessee State — Center Ulysses McPherson, Louisville, Ky., '48.

Dillard University—Back Leonard Sheppard, Houston, Tex.

Morris Harvey — Tackle Joe Chenoweth, Charleston, W. Va., '50.

The states represented on the squad include Kentucky, Ohio, New York, California, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Alabama.

70th Tank Rounds Out a Year in Korea, Has Still to Serve With Division Assigned

The Pacific Stars and Stripes special edition "for UN Forces in Korea," reported recently that the 70th Tank Battalion, former School Troops unit that left here last July for Korea, has rounded out a year of service fighting Communism but has yet to serve with the unit to which it is assigned.

On paper the battalion is and has been assigned to the 24th Infantry Division but the papers got caught in a mix-up somewhere along the line and the 70th found itself fighting with the 1st Cavalry. On the other hand, the 6th Battalion was assigned to the 1st Cavalry but wound up with the 24th Infantry.

However the 70th Tank now wants to remain with the 1st Cav. In spite of previous Army insistence that the two battalions are assigned to the divisions to which they were initially intended, Maj. Carroll McFalls, Jr., of Houston, present commander of the 70th, intends to continue efforts to have his battalion permanently assigned to the 1st Cavalry.

The 70th Tank has a special reason to remain with 1st Cav. The division commander is Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, who commanded Fort Knox when the battalion departed for the Far East.

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Talent is needed for a brand new comedy to be presented September 28 and 29 at Sadowski Field House by Post and Division Special Services.

Billed as a "laugh-filled epic depicting the tremendous change in night-clubs since the days of the '49ers," the show will feature a chorus of glamorous Louisville girls as well as soldiers and civilians.

Persons with technical experience in staging or lighting are also needed. Information is available from Captain Hicks at ★3240 or Florence Benedict at 23201.

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It's a fast-growing Army today — and trained soldiers are being promoted faster than ever. When your reenlistment day rolls 'round, think about all the new opportunities there are to get ahead in the Army. As more men are joining up, more noncoms are needed. For you trained men, the chances to get ahead fast are better in the Army *today* than ever before.

And that's not all. If you reenlist within 90 days after your discharge, you get that fat reenlistment bonus. The average soldier earns $3,082 per year in cash and benefits (*including* food, clothing, housing, etc.). That's more than many civilians make — and most civilians don't get 30-day vacations with pay.

Don't forget that when you stay in the Army you're working toward a substantial retirement income. So think it over — and sign up for another hitch when the time for your reenlistment comes.

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Student Regt. Runs A Processing Center

Brigade Hall Student Officer Processing Center of the Student Regiment, TAS, was a busy spot the week of 27 August - 1 September 1951, accomplishing the administrative processing of incoming Student Officers of the Armored Officer's Advance Class No. 1, 1951-1952. The processing center enables incoming students to accomplish in a very short time in one building practically all administrative details involved in reporting to Fort Knox and The Armored School.

After a brief orientation which stresses what is to be accomplished and answers questions that concern the new student, the incoming student officer accomplishes the required forms and moves to the first station in the processing assembly line. When he arrives at the last station he has completed such items as postal locator cards, information questionaire, theater card for dependents, medical card for dependents, post automobile registration, commissary card, travel vouchers, pay vouchers, made messing arrangements, joined the Officers Club and Laundry Club.

Students also found milk company representatives who arranged milk deliveries to their quarters if they desired. The processing center thus saves the incoming student much time and labor from having to visit numerous offices normally necessary when reporting to a new post.

Brigade Hall is handled by M/Sgt. C. R. Rattigan and SFC E. Knight and supervised by Capt. J. H. Conroy. The week was completed with an administrative orientation in Deffenbaugh Hall, TAS, by Lt. Col. D. B. Goodwin, CO, Student Regiment, TAS; Lt. Col. Yow, secretary, TAS, and Capt. L. J. White, CO, SOC, Student Regiment, TAS.

The orientation was highlighted by a skit entitled "Jones Hall, Before and After," presented by cadre officers of the Student Regiment.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Greg Alan VanDerwerker, Aug. 27, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl E. VanDerwerker, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hosp., Ft. Knox, Ky.

David Wayne Peterson, Aug. 27, son of SFC and Mrs. Donovon J. Peterson, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt.

James Ray Young, Aug. 30, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Young, 131st Tank Bn (Hv.).

Rufus Thorne, Jr., Aug. 30, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Rufus Thorne, 25th Armd. Inf. Bn., Fort Hood, Texas.

Ellen Barbara Friedman, Aug. 30, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Martin I. Friedman, 767 Dental Dur. Detachment.

Donald Glen Mills, Aug. 30, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. George H. Mills, Jr., 2128th ASU, Finance Sect.

Patricia Marie Coonan, Aug. 31, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coonan, Co. D, 83d Recon Bn., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Lee Moyers Coldiron, Aug. 31, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Coldiron, Co. D, 33d Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Judith Ann Patrick, Aug. 31, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. James A. Patrick, Jr., 3733 Tng. Sqdn., L.A. F.B.

Marlene Kay Mooney, Aug. 31, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Mooney, Jr., Battery D, 515th Abn. F.A., Bn. CP, Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Robert Daniel Smith, Aug. 31, son of SFC and Mrs. Marion C. Smith, Prov. Co., 885 A.P.O., 613 c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Dana James Wagner, Sept. 1, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Wagner, 784th Actw. Sq., Godman A.F.B.

Michael James Koza, Sept. 1, son of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Koza, Hq. 2128th A.S.U., Cml. Sec.

Roy Caine Easter, Jr., Sept. 2, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Caine Easter, Hq. & Hq. Co., 45th Armd. Med. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Emery Davis Clarke, Sept. 3, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Paul Clarke, Gr-4 (Sig.) 3d Armd. Div.

Linda Marie Woods, Sept. 2, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Woods, Co. B, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB.

Marcella Calhoun, Sept. 2, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Calhoun, Co. D, 367th AIB, 3d Armd. Div.

Sheila Marie Stamm, Sept. 3, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Carr G. Stamm, Div. Hq. & Hq. Co.

Jeanne Blankenship, Sept. 4, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Paul O. Blankenship, 2128th U. S. Army Hosp., Fort Knox, Ky.

William Stephen Nixon, Sept. 5, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Joe Nixon, Hq. & Hq. & Su. Co., 30th Tk. Bn.

Marilyn Rose Brown, Sept. 5, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Clifton D. Brown, H&S Co., 23d Armd. Engr. Bn.

Linda Gayle Hidle, Sept. 5, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. George Hidle, Hq. & Serv., 131st Tank, Fort Knox, Ky.

Vera Ellen Harper, Sept. 6, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil D. Harper, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 123rd Air Base Group, Godman AFB, Ky.

Virginia Anne Schmitt, Sept. 6, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George V. Schmitt, 2128-1, USA Hosp., DC 1.

Allen Lee Fowler, Sept. 6, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William Fowler, Co. D, 2128th A.S.U.

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Muzzle Blast

SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

30th TEk. Bn. . .

The 30th wishes to extend a welcome hand to 1st Lt. Granville O. Black, our new adjutant. Lt. Black comes from Hq. Co. 3rd Armd. Div., where he has been since his return from Korea, in June.

Congratuations to Cpl. and Mrs. B. J. Nixon upon the birth of a son, William Stephen. Cpl. Nixon proved his ability as a doctor enroute to the hospital. The little fellow couldn't wait. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

A loss from the roster of Hq. Hq. & Sv. Co. was M/Sgt. Charles Register who re-enlisted for an indefinite period and will be pipelined for reassignment. SFC Herbert H. Caddell has filled M/Sgt. Register's place as first sergeant of this company. "Luck to you, SFC Caddell."

Company "A" has granted their Motor Sergeant a well deserved promotion to M/Sgt. "Congratulation M/Sgt. Charlie J. Watson."

Company "C" is now commanded by 1st Lt. John R. Tapia, a very capable and efficient commander. The men of company "C" wish to extend their best wishes for success to Lt. Tapia on his new assignment. Lt. Tapia has been with this battalion since his return from Korea, a few months ago. Lt. Tapia is succeeding Capt. Judson E. Owens who has been reassigned to the S-3 Section of this battalion.

The Medical Detachment congratulates Sgt. Glenn C. Patrick and his bride on their recent marriage.

158th Army Band

On Saturday, August 21, the 158th Army Band was privileged to play at the dedication ceremonies connected with the opening of the Wolf Creek Dam Site near Jamestown Kentucky. The band presented a short concert which served to augment an already fine program highlighted with speeches by the governor and, Kentucky's own, Vice President Alben Barkley.

Army Work Helps In Civilian Jobs, Businessman Says

(Continued from Page One)

White, Knox commanding general, who thought the idea excellent and passed it on to the Army Education Center.

Capt. Richard O. Mead, post troop information and education officer, and Capt. Elden A. Boucher, assistant I & E officer, put the plan into practice.

Besides Edie, Louisville leaders taking part in the program included Louis J. Bosse, managing director, Associated Industries of Kentucky; W. Ellis Henry, personnel manager, National Distillers Products Corporation; Forrest E. Lang, owner, The Lang Company; Robert Howard, controller, Logan Company.

Also R. Herman Wright, office manager, The Girdler Corporation; Paul Hadley, personnel manager, Stratton & Terstegge; Charles B. Hite, credit manager, Clayton & Lambert Company; S. Lyle Graham, personnel manager of the Louisville branch, Philip Morris & Company Ltd., Inc.; D. F. McVaugh, plant engineer, DuPont Company.

Edward B. Williams, director of industrial relations, Associated Industries of Kentucky; John Houchens, registrar, University of Louisville; Alvin L. Prichard, director of labor relations and personnel, and Robert D. Siering, personnel manager, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation; Mora A. Helm, manager, Division of Employment Services.

And Frank Wardwell, assistant to the executive vice-president, American Air Filter Company, Inc.; Oliver P. Ganote, department manager and assistant manager, American Air Filter Co., Inc.; Henry G. Logsdon, works manager, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., and Cy Dupont, manager, Universal Carloading and Distributing Company.

BROWN'S
Feature Flavor
For September

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TANKER GRIDDERS TAKE ON U. K., FROSH HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Wildcat Freshmen Replace La Grange In 2 P.M. Contest

La Grange Cancels Scheduled Game; Foes Stronger Than Ever

With what may have been one of the roughest games of the season — last Saturday's intra-squad game—out of the way, the Fort Knox Tankers jump into their regular football schedule this week when they entertain University of Kentucky Freshmen team at Cornwell Field.

Game time, 2 P.M.

The Wildcat Freshmen were billed for the Saturday date after officials of La Grange Reformatory called off a scheduled meeting between the institution's footballers and Tankers this week.

Coach Hank Erfurt, who was merely the critical spectator as the Greens and Golds knocked heads, expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the scrimmage.

In the action—a full 60-minute contest before a capacity turnout—Erfurt had an opportunity to observe all play as his chief assistants Benjamin Davis and Irv Jeffries directed the two clubs.

Davis' Golds won the game 6-0 on a first quarter pass from quarterback Jack Romans to end Joe Yuna.

As the score indicates, the accent was on defense and the favored Greens couldn't crack the Gold line when it really counted. Four or five times the Greens penetrated the Gold 15-yard line but found a rock wall awaiting them.

The Golds' touchdown came on a play covered about 12 yards with Yuna, of McKeesport, Pa., grabbing an aerial from War, W. Va.'s Romans in front of two defenders on the goal. In the second period, the Golds drove to the Green two-yard marker but fumbled away this scoring opportunity.

The Tankers engaged in a hard scrimmage Tuesday with a near-by team.

Last fall, Erfurt's team started slow but improved rapidly. The Tankers played La Grange twice and the scores posted against the Tigers is a graphic illustration of the team's improvement.

In the first game, Knox overcame an early deficit to eke out a 26-19 decision. That game was played here. But several weeks later at La Grange, the Tankers tore the prison team apart to the tune of 52-0. The locals wound up with eight victories and one tie to capture the Second Army championship and recognition by a major poll as the nation's top Army football team.

Georgetown Sings Blues

The Tankers take on Georgetown College of Kentucky, here, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Word from Georgetown indicates the Tiger coaches are wetting the crying towel. The draft has considerably depleted the ranks of top prospects, according to athletic department information.

"It looks like you'll be too tough for us," says one spokesman. One of the men Georgetown was depending on this season is now in basic training in Division Artillery, 3d Armored Division. He's Jim Franklin.

But Georgetown is the only opponent heard from thus far that's singing the blues. Here are

(Continued on Page 12)

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, September 20, 1951 | NO. 46

Thrill-Packed "Ham and Legs" Plays Sept. 28-29

Who shot dangerous Dan McGrew? What caused the tiff between Frankie and Johnny? Will the valiant Homer Strongheart find his beloved Fanny? Will Juvenile Delinquency bring back prohibition?

For the answer to these and one even more puzzling question, **"Where Have All These Stars Been Hiding?"**, be present for roll call at Sadowski Field House at 8 p.m., September 28 or 29.

(Continued on Page 12)

Medical Officers Attend Convention

Two Fort Knox medical officers attended the 53d annual convention of the American Hospital Association in St. Louis this week as liaison representatives of the Department of the Army.

They were Lt. Col. Ralph E. Paige, executive officer, and Maj. Charles J. Gorrell, management officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

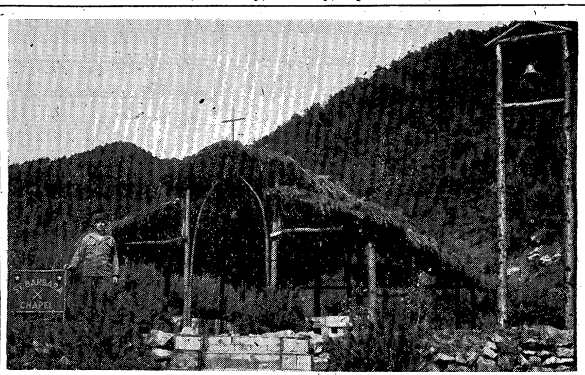
Discussions during the four-day meet revolved around the convention theme: "Trends Influencing the Quality of Hospital Care." They were conducted from the viewpoints of the medical profession, the hospital administrator, the trustee; and hospital and staff organization and the general practitioner.

Knox Enlisted Men Top Aberdeen Ordnance Classes

Fort Knox enlisted men from the 962d Ordnance Ammunition Co., 50th Ordnance Group, 'stole' the show in a pair of recent graduations at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. SFC Norman Alber graduated with a 93.4 per cent rating for top honors in the Ammunition Record Specialists Course, and Sgt. Donald I. Zass and Pvt. Robert T. Olah copped top honors in the Army Ordnance Ammunition Specialists Course with ratings of 87.

Alber, an enlisted reservist

(Continued on page five)



Captain Thomas Kelley, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 2d Division Artillery, stands by one of the first "Front Line" Chapels ever built in Korea. Sgt. Milt Monteau, former ace photographer of the Fort Knox Public Information Office, snapped the picture and sent it for publication in the Turret. The Chapel was constructed in four days by members of various 2d Division Artillery units. It was designed by Lt. Col. Donald P. Ziess, former S-4 of the artillery unit, and built from pine trees and 105 mm shell boxes.

TYPOS

Headlines

Muncie, Ind., Star: "Says Women Same as Men in Red Poland."

Wisconsin State (Madison) Journal: "Boy, 14, Beats Women With Prize Sponge Cake."

Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "Man Fatally Dies."

Macon, Ga., News: "50 Feared Dead in Flood of Bursting Dame in Mexico."

Erie, Pa., Dispatch: "Erie Worker Overcome; Rain Due."

Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer: "Ceremony Unites Barbara Mangum, Mr. Roland and Dr. Robert J. Dignam."

This Week's Laugh

A man I know cleaned his shotgun on the front porch yesterday and today his daughter had eight proposals.

"Mommy, why is it Daddy doesn't have much hair?"

"He thinks a great deal, dear."

"But, Mommy, then why is it you have so much hair?"

"Finish your breakfast, dear."

Sunday Evening Entertainment Is a 'Special Privilege' At Post Stockade

By TONY SYLVESTER

You might never expect the stockade to be a growing center of musical activity—but it is. As a "special privilege" for prisoners, the post prison officer has launched, and is continuing to build, a musical program for tastes ranging from "boogie" to Beethoven.

" I feel that music is one of the greatest sedatives to a troubled mind," says Major Charles E. Gilbert, a man of no little experience in the fields of music and social rehabilatation. "Through music and through God a man can rehabilitate himself and his thoughts in the future. Music for ages has been a great therapy for man's mind."

Applying his philosophy, the major has instigated a Sunday evening entertainment program through which the prisoners entertain themselves musically. He has organized group singing, a swing band, a drum and bugle corps, and a hill-billy band and has plans for a choral group and music listening room supplied with a library of classics.

"But," Major Gilbert hastens to add, "these musical activities

(Continued on Page 9)

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied soldier says:

Corporal Gordon F. Burns, AG Reproduction Room, Post Headquarters, recently completed six years service. He reenlisted for another six years.

"The Army offers security and retirement plans that are equalled by few civilian occupations," he said.

"I am married and have two children. I'll retire with good pay after 30 years service, and I'll only be 52 years old.

"Where else could I do that.

"I consider myself an average soldier, and brother, I say 'It's smart to stay in.'"

Defense Bond Drive Underway At Knox; Nationwide

"America's Defense Bond Drive" is underway at Fort Knox. It is part of a Nationwide campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Defense Bonds and will end October 27.

This country is facing critical times. For the second time in a decade our nation's people are being called upon to marshal military strength to resist the forces of aggression which seek to destroy our way of life.

The destiny of a nation is not always decided on the battlefield — much depends upon economic effectiveness. The keystone to our economic effectiveness is the financial stability of our country.

"America's Defense Bond Drive" is a major effort on the part of the United States Treasury to counteract the inflationary tendencies in our country's economy of which everyone should be well aware.

It is a desire that each individual and each unit at Fort Knox should endeavor to participate in this drive to the fullest possible extent. Each major unit here has

(Continued on Page 12)

Ten French Cadets Visit Knox; Tour TAS

Ten cadets of the French Military Academy concluded a two-day observation tour of facilities of The Armored Center here last Saturday. Their visit to Fort Knox was included in a tour of military and industrial installations throughout the United States. A similar tour of French Military installations was made by USMA cadets during this summer.

Arriving here by plane Friday, the French cadets toured the post and were guests of honor at the Officers' Club. Highlight of their visit here was a tour of the various departments of The Armored School during which they observed training aids, training procedures and classroom techniques employed in the school. They departed the post Saturday for Chicago.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

IS YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER?

The purpose of Memorandum Number 137, Headquarters, Fort Knox, dated August 27, 1951, is to cause you to analyze your personal affairs and consider what would be the situation confronting your dependents should you unexpectedly die or should you be sent on a detail which would separate you from your family for a considerable period. The questions of insurance, wills, powers of attorney, and like matters are ones we universally neglect. The consequences of such procrastinations are numerous and often pathetic. You owe it to your family to consider seriously these things. There are experts in all these matters at Fort Knox and you are urged to avail yourself to their assistance and advice.

While the memorandum was written to apply primarily to Army personnel, it has equal application to anyone who has dependents.

The following questions, taken from Memorandum 137, are a partial check list of things you should maintain in order. It is recommended that you examine your particular problem by checking against this list:

a. Have you applied for waiver of premium on your National Service Life Insurance?

b. Considering your assets and liabilities, do you carry enough and the right kind of life insurance to accomplish for your dependents what you desire?

c. Are the beneficiaries and options in all of your life insurance policies up to date and as you want them?

d. If you have less than $10,000 National Service Life Insurance have you designated the desired beneficiary within the permitted classes as provided in the "Servicemans' Indemnity Act of 1951?"

e. If you are an officer do you know about the Army Mutual Aid Association? If not, investigate it.

f. Does you wife or anyone else have your power of attorney?

g. Have you adequate fire insurance on your household goods and personal effects?

h. If you are an officer are you familiar with the advantages of the Army Cooperative Fire Association?

i. Have you inventoried your belongings lately so that you could adequately support a claim for fire loss (if you have fire insurance)?

j. Are you familiar with the advantages of automobile insurance with the United Services Automobile Association?

k. Under the present conditions of the deflated value of the dollar, are you sufficiently protected with $5,000 - $10,000 public liability insurance?

l. Have you a will? Is it up to date?

m. Have you initiated an allotment to your family to assure no delay in their receiving a monthly income check.

n. Would youd wife have a source of immediate cash until your estate is settled?

o. Do you have a joint bank account with right of the survivor to draw on it?

p. Are your allotments such as to best serve you and yours?

q. Have you initiated a United States Defense Bond Allotment?

r. Are you familiar with the pension benefits for your dependents and what is required to obtain them?

s. Have you the following papers complete and accessible in case of necessity: (1) Your income tax data? (2) Insurance policies? (3) Will? (4) Power of Attorney? (5) Inventory of property? (6) List of your assets and liabilities with supporting papers? (7) Stocks, bonds, and other securities? (8) Birth certificates (wife, children)? (9) Marriage certificate? (10) Official record of your wartime service? (11) Car and other titles?

t. Have you assembled your important papers?

u. Are they in a secure place?

v. Does someone know where to get them, and what to do in case of need?

w. Perhaps you have put your house in order already. If so, IS IT KEPT UP TO DATE? Birth of new children, a new wife, and other such things may require rearrangement of your house.

In the event you desire help on your personal matters, each unit at Fort Knox has officers who are well grounded concerning insurance, income tax, benefits, etc. Please contact your unit commander who can arrange group or private conferences.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Additional assistance may be provided by the Legal Assistance Officer, SJA Section, Post Headquarters, and the Post Savings and Insurance Officer, Post Headquarters.

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11 A. M. — WORSHIP — 8 P. M.
"Hour of Power" ---------- Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.:

Regarding a recent Turret editorial "On the Cab Situation," could you let me know if, and when, we will have better cab service?

Dear J. L. S.

Speaking from personal experience with Post Cabs during the past few days, I believe the service has greatly improved. Part of the radio equipment mentioned in my recent editorial has already been received at the Post Cab Co. and will be installed as soon as a frequency allocation is granted. In the meantime the cab company is doing everything possible to speed up service.

ED

* * *

Dear Ed:

Due to a large amount of curiosity on my own part, and the overheard requests of several friends, I wonder if you could let me know a little information on the new blonde secretary in the Public Information Office?

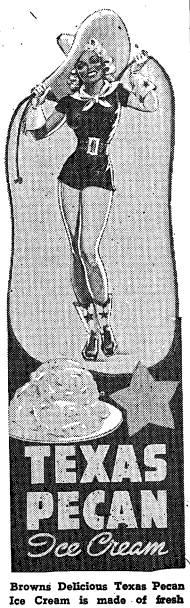
Dear G. E. S.

Although it is not a policy of the Turret editor to divulge secrets, I can meet your request with Miss Dickey's approval. That's the answer. Oh, she comes from Elizabethtown.

ED

Patronize Our Advertisers

BROWN'S Feature Flavor For September



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Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

Here is a recent addition to our book collections in the Special Services libraries that we would like to recommend especially: **Cracks In The Kremlin Wall**, by Edward Crankshaw.

The author shows us that the U.S.S.R. itself has grim economic realities to face and that many of Russia's recent political blunders indicate that there are holes in Stalin's "great design." All such considerations lead this British journalist to the conclusion that we need not fear war for at least some years. Many of his generalities are debatable; however, his book is, on the whole, heartening and always absorbing.

Margaret-Kennedy, the Twentieth Century "Jane Austin," has written a rich, warm novel entitled **Lucy Carmichael**, which tells how an English girl rebuilds her life after she was jilted on her wedding day. Lucy repairs her wounded spirit as an English teacher at the Ravonsbridge Art Institute, where she finds life most stimulating—is wooed by a very eligible suitor and finally finds the right man who has been glimpsed in the background throughout the book.

If you have a flair for the bizarre and life under the "big top" read **Umberto's Circus** by the late Eduard Bass, a liberal Czech author and journalist. This is the story of a traveling European circus during the late Nineteenth Century, who traveled the highways of Europe and the Near East.

Additional Books

A Time To Kill, by Geoffrey Household, is the latest of his mystery thrills.

For the science fiction lovers, we have **Sixth Column**, by Robert Heinlein, and **Rogue Queen**, by L. Sprague de Camp.

CHAPLAINS GRADUATE

Fort Slocum, N. Y. (AFPS) — Eighty-one Army chaplains were graduated from the Chaplain School here recently They included newly appointed chaplains, and a number who studied a refresher course.

Interesting Personalities

Considered an outstanding personality at Fort Knox and in the surrounding communities, Brigadier General John C. Macdonald is The Armored Center chief of staff. A veteran of over 34 years service, the general has two sons attending West Point, one son now in basic training in the 3d Armored Division, and a daughter in college. He has been Knox chief of staff since July 1947.

Brig. Gen. Macdonald

An interesting personality in School Troops, The Armored School, is Sergeant first class Richard N. Noble. The mess sergeant of over 14 years service is a former instructor at the Food Service School. His mess in Co. A, 38th Reconnaissance Bn., won the Post Best Mess Award for September 1951.

SFC Noble

A personality well known in Post Headquarters and in Co. A Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU, is Pvt. Charles E. Whaley, an ace reporter for Inside The Turret. The 23-year old private is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Kentucky and has a Master's Degree from Columbia. He is a former reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pvt. Whaley

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STORK FLIGHTS

Michael J. Henry, Sept. 6, son of SFC and Mrs. Donald W. Henry, 3d Armd. Div. Band.

Karen Lynette Hawk, Sept. 7, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hawk, Btry. A, 54th A.F.A. Bn.

Constance Marie Castellow, Sept. 7, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie T. Castellow, Btry. A, 57th AAA (AW) Bn.

Michael Curt Sosnow, Sept. 7, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Sidney A. Sosnow, 7845th AC&W Sqd, Godman A.F.B.

Carl Edward Braun, Sept. 7, son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Braun, Off. Adv. No. 1, TAS.

Victor Paul Wallace, Sept. 9, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Btry. B, 65th AFA Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Dale Gordon Taylor, Sept. 7, son of Pfc. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Hq. Co., Section 4, A.S.U.

Frederick Daniel Altimus, Jr., Sept. 7, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Altimus, 8th Co. Stu. Regt., TAS.

Gary Stephen Lawrence, Sept. 9, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawrence, USMC.

Lois Annette Barrick, Sept. 10, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Marvin L. Barrick, Co. A, 84th Tank Bn.

Doris Ann Nichols, Sept. 10, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Max W. Nichols, 131st Tank Bn. (Hv.).

Linda Sue Gilson, Sept. 8, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Tony A. Gilson, 3d FA Training Bn.

Calvin Lee Thompson, Sept. 10, son of Sgt. Foster Thompson, Co. A, 36th A.B.C.A.

Larry Austin Gilpin, Sept. 10, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Austin L. Gilpin, 123rd Air Police Sqd.

Mark Douglas McBride, Sept. 11, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Douglas J. McBride, U. S. Air Force.

Nikk Lee Mandel, Sept. 11, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Mandel, Hq. Co., 30th Tank Bn.

Brenda Ann Saylor, Sept. 11, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. John M. Saylor, A. Btry., 76th AFA Bn.

Samuel Thomas Brawner, Sept. 10, son of Seaman and Mrs. Stephen S. Brawner, U. S. Navy.

Joyce Marie Click, Sept. 13, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Click, Hq. & Hq. Co., 45th Armd. Med. Bn.

Sheri Louise Bowman, Sept. 10, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Btry. A, 76th F.A. Bn.

Wendell Lamar Hartzog, Sept. 13, son of SFC and Mrs. Wendell Lamar Hartzog, AFF Board No. 2.

Verretta Lorain Ransay, Sept. 13, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ransay, 2128th U. S. Army Hospital.

Pamela Sue Cox, Sept. 12, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Cox, 123 Food Serv. Sqd.

Elise Ann Sullivan, Sept. 13, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Hq. & Hq. Co., Combat Command B.

Mildred Charlene Reece, Sept. 12, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Reece, 123 Motor Veh. Sq.

Charlette Louise Hines, Sept. 12, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Norman L. Hines, 2118 Medical Detachment.

Joseph D. Tedeschi II, Sept. 12, son of Capt. and Mrs. Romolo D. Tedeschi, 832d Ord. MAM Co.

Cathy Sue Vaughn, Sept. 14, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Carol John Vaughn, 123d Comm. Squadron.

Michael David DeKoster, Sept. 14, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl DeKoster, 2236th AFRTC Standiford Field, Louisville, Ky.

Patricia Ann Young, Sept. 15, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Marion Young, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU Co. A.

Quinnie Alvin Pope, Sept. 15, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Quinnie Harvey Pope, Co. A, Hqs. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Ronald Cecil Logan, Sept. 16, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Emell C. Logan, Hq Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Catherine Price Sweet, Sept. 16, daughter of Major and Mrs. Fred W. Sweet, Jr., Louisville Med. Depot.

Louis Overton Dean III, Sept. 16, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Louis Overton, 3d Armd. Military Police.

Robert Earl Meddings, Sept. 16, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William Meddings, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hospital.

Jane Crystal Shepard, Sept. 16, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Army Medical Research Lab.

The birds and bees must
have it tuff
When their babies start
askin' stuff.

Attack!

(Defense Dept.)

THE ENERGETIC LADS above are dashing toward their objective with a blood curdling yell as part of their infantry battle training during a simulated attack at Fort Ord, California.

Louisville Orchestra Ready for 15th Season

The fifteenth season of the Louisville Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Whitney, will again present five pairs of concerts in Columbia Auditorium was announced by Mrs. Dann C. Byck, president of the Louisville Philharmonic Society. Each pair will feature world premieres of commissioned works by contemporary composers. On the first concert, the evening of November 7th, will be the first performance of a new work by the Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos and featured soloists are the duo-piano team of Dorthea Adkins and Ann Monks. This same program will be repeated on the afternoon of November 8.

Other composers and soloists for the remaining concerts are December 5 and 6, Norman Dello Joio, composer, and Martha Graham, dancer. January 9 and 10, Carl Bricken, composer-conductor, and Harold Borden, tenor soloist. February 6 and 7, Virgil Thompson, composer, and Mack Harrell, baritone soloist. March 5 and 6, Otto Luening, composer, and William Kapell, pianist.

First of P-T A Meetings Scheduled for Sept. 24

The executive committee of the Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting last Monday evening under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. K. C. Haycraft, P.-T.A. vice-president.

The committee set Monday, September 24, as the date for the first P.-T.A. meeting. A president for the 1951-52 school year will be elected, the teachers introduced, and a get-together session with refreshments will be held to encourage parents to become better acquainted with the teachers of their sons and daughters.

All parents who have children attending Fort Knox schools will receive invitations urging them to attend the meeting and join the P.-T.A.

Knox Women's Club Will Meet Sept. 28

The executive committee of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Mess met last Monday with Mrs. Logan C. Berry, president, to discuss and formulate plans for club activities for the 1951-52 season. Mrs. I. D. White, honorary president and wife of the post commander, and Mrs. Arthur Walk, honorary vice-president and wife of the 3d Armored Division commander, were also present at the meeting.

The yearly program of activities proposed was of a nature to engage the interest of each individual member. However, the initial meeting took precedence when it was announced that Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff, would welcome and address the members at the September 28 meeting.

All ladies who are members of the Women's Club, and all ladies whose husbands are members of the Fort Knox Officers Mess are urged to make reservations well in advance for the September 28 meeting which will be held at the Officers' Brick Club. These reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Webber, 2-1151, Mrs. Haycraft, 2-6279, or Mrs. Isaacs, 5144.

Following General Macdonald's address, tea will be served. During this time, members will have an opportunity to learn of the many special interest groups comprising the club, and will have an opportunity to investigate these groups and register in those appealing to them.

Mrs. Leta Duff-Anderson, interior decorator from Louisville who is well known to many Fort Knox ladies, will climax the meeting with a talk on "Decorating the Army Home."

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C-84 Cops Post Softball Tourney

A three-run uprising in the bottom of the 10th inning by Co. C, 84th Tank Battalion, overcame a two-run deficit and enabled the Division Trains team to edge 76th Armored Field Artillery Battalion's Co. A crew 6-5 last week in the finals of the post softball tournament.

A collapse of the 76th defense when victory appeared to be in its grasp meant the difference in victory and defeat. After the first two men hit safely for 84th in the bottom of the third extra inning, 76th committed three straight errors to allow the tieing and winning runs to score.

Only the night before, the shoe was on the other foot when, needing only one out in the last of the seventh inning for a 2-1 win and the title, 84th fielders flubbed up and allowed the once-beaten Arties to tie the score. And in the 11th, another error gave 76th a 3-2 nod.

In the championship game of the double-elimination tournament, which lasted more than two weeks, 76th jumped on 84th's star pitcher Paul Ray for a run in the third and a pair in the fourth for a 3-0 lead. But 84th broke up John Skrazti's no-hitter with two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to tie it.

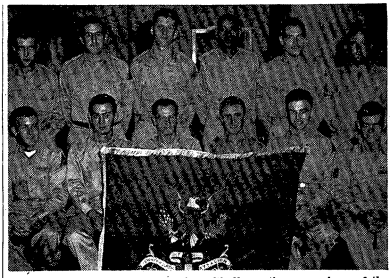
Ray, who wound up with a 21-3 record, knuckled down and allowed 76th only two hits over the final six frames but the score stayed tied until the 10th. The Arties got a pair in their half when with two out Skrazti was hit by a pitched ball. He scored when Wright's single got through the outfield. Then Wright tallied on a wild pitch.

Roscoe Spaight led off the bottom of the 10th for 84th with a single to right and came home on Fred Oland's double. When right fielder Arcrail dropped Ray's fly ball, Oland scored the tieing run. John Petro's infield grounder was messed up, putting two men on base and Ray scored the winning run with none out when Tadiro's grounder was booted by the second baseman.

The 84th nine had breezed up to the finals without a loss in the two-defeats-and-you're out play, while 76th came back strong after losing an early tilt.

Members of the championship and runner-up teams were presented trophies following the game by Col. A. L. Gado.

El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated of the Central American Republics.



CHAMPIONS of the post in softball are these members of the Co. C, 84th Tank Battalion, squad. From left to right standing: Pfc. Paul Ray, star pitcher; Pvt. Camilla Todaro, Pvt. George Petro, Pvt. Robert Beck, Sfc. William Barker and Capt. James Bailey, manager. Seated left to right: Sgt. Paul T. Sechrest, Pvt. Robert C. Beck, 1st Lt. Frederick J. Knoll, M/Sgt. Joseph Procaccino, Cpl. Roscoe Spaight and M/Sgt. Frederick Oland.

Sunday Entertainment Is 'Special Privilege' At Post Stockade

(Continued from Page One)

are a privilege we can always take away. The men earn them through the week's work. We are not trying to make things easy and soft here. We still do all the required labor and duties. The Sunday night entertainment hours are the reward for a week of progress and a good inspection. "They're cancelled out for those who don't earn them."

"Our only set-back," the major says, breaking into a smile, "is through graduation. Last week we lost our best trumpeter in the drum and bugle corps. He graduated."

Of course the major really isn't sorry to see his musicians leave. "I just advise them all we don't expect any post-graduate work."

As for the eight-man swing band, "it's still a bit in the rough. I obtained some music for the men but they don't read a note. They just looked at it and said, 'Well, let's jam. They can jam like mad!"

Prisoners have participated most enthusiastically in the forming of a hill-billy band, somewhat hampered by the short life of guitar strings, and Sunday night "Sing with the Stars" short-films.

Major Gilbert, who sometimes refers jokingly to the program to which he is seriously devoted as "my rehabilitation program for wayward musicians," was recalled to active duty here from Athens, Ohio, where he was director of bands for Ohio University. During World War II he served for six and a half years with the Military Police Corps and in Special Services.

While commanding the prisoner of war camp at Fort Custer, Michigan, where he organized six swing bands among German prisoners, he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding work in setting up sixteen-branch camps throughout the state. Later he became chief of Convalescent Services and Special Services at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., "where music and entertainment played a great part in rehabilitating the minds and bodies of many patients."

Major Gilbert's last duty assignment before becoming inactive was as commandant of the Army Band School in Eucom.

Assisting him with his musical program is M/Sgt. Gordon W. Staples, the prison provost sergeant and ex-bugler with Troop E of the old Third Cavalry.

Knox Enlisted Men Top Aberdeen Ordnance Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

from Troy, N. Y., attended the Ammunition Record Specialists Course along with five privates from the 962d, and 27 other enlisted men. Competition was sharp in the entire course and none of the Fort Knox men finished below 85 per cent. Four of the men were among the top six graduates: Alber, 93.4; Pvt. Bill Carlson, 93.2; Pvt. Gerry Campbell, 89.8; and Pvt. John Jordan, 89.4. The other 962d graduates were Privates William Mullally and Mell Hutchinson.

Zass, a native of Cleveland, and Olah, from Detroit, both copped Excellent ratings while leading the class of 30 men graduating from the Army Ordnance Ammunition Specialists Course.

These men were vanguards of a large number of the 962d's men who are now enrolled at Aberdeen in Ammunition Courses.

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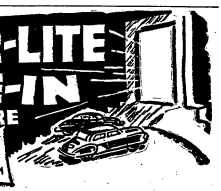

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

ONLY 75 PER CENT OF DIVISION MEN WHO APPLY RECEIVE DRIVING PERMITS

By Tony Sylvester

It may be easy for motor maniacs, careening over the Nation's highways and byways, to get driving permits in civilian life but they won't get them here in the Division. You've got to know your stuff before you will be permitted to operate one of the 3rd Armored's vehicles.

In fact, records show that approximately 25 per cent of those men who apply through the Division for a driver's license fail to pass the qualification test. The test is in two parts, written and practical, and in the written test seems to lie the stumbling block for a majority of those who fail.

Looking over his records in the Classification Building, Pfc. James Preston, Jr., who gives the written test, reported that, "in August almost 25 per cent of the men who applied for permits failed the written test. I've been giving the test for the last eight months and that's about the way the percentage of failures have been running right along."

"Most of the men who come in here to take the test already hold civilian permits," he added.

The test, "Driving Information Test," WD-AGO, PRT 562, is a standard Army test given throughout the country's Army centers and overseas. Of its forty questions, most people bungle on four in particular.

"No can't tell you what the questions and answers are," said Pfc. Preston, "but you can find them all in the "Driver's Manual." —TM 21-305."

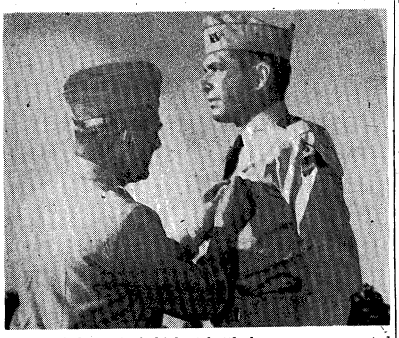
Included in the written phase of applying for a driver's license is a physical aptitude test. This test consists of six parts — hearing, visual rating, depth perception, time reaction, field of vision and color perception.

Pfc. Preston reports that of the estimated 5 per cent who fail to pass the physical aptitude test, the majority are lacking in ability at depth perception. A negligible number fail to meet the standard hearing and sight requirements.

Down at the Division Motor Pool, Cpl. Robert Albertson says that "very few men fail the driving test." Only one or two out of approximately 50 men tested there last month, failed.

Men who find, through the Division's Driver's Test, that their knowledge at the wheel isn't what they thought it was can take heart. Everyone has three chances to pass the test. Those who need more than three? Buddy, they won't be a menace on the Division's byways!

CAPTAIN HAGY AWARDED SILVER STAR



One of the nation's highest battle honors was presented to Capt. Edward M. Hagy last Friday when Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, awarded him the Silver Star medal in Brooks Field graduation ceremonies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Capt. Hagy, current company commander of Co. D, 761st Tank Battalion, was cited for gallantry in action against the enemy on Sept. 19, 1950, near Waegwan, Korea.

Capt. Hagy, promoted last July 11, personally cleared the path for an attack on a rugged hill mass by eliminating six enemy snipers while assigned to Co. G, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. He then rallied his men and secured the position with a fierce charge.

Four other men were also honored at the ceremony. Outstanding trainees Pvt. Charles L. Sherman (D-367), Pvt. Richard A. Thompson, Jr. (A-84), Pvt. Vernon L. Horn (A-65) and Pvt. Eugenio A. Martinez (A-13) were awarded bracelets by Lt. Col. David Radam, CCR commander.

Letters from Korea Stresses Training

A recent letter from the front lines in Korea once again stresses that the Division's cadre men have a vital responsibility — that of producing the best - trained combat soldiers possible.

Sgt. Bob Lewis wrote his buddy, Sgt. J. R. Harless, D-33 from the Imjin River line southwest of Chorwon.

"I went on a recon patrol yesterday in an M-20. We almost got killed by a trigger-happy replacement. He thought an M-20 armored car looked like a Russian T-34. He fired on us with a 50 and missed . . ."

"Also, you cadre had better have them start learning to dig. They wait until they're fired upon, then it's too late."

Sgt. Lewis concluded his report with the opinion that "all we need over here are a few more soldiers and we'd have it over with in three months. The Chinese aren't any good . . . What's more they've had a bellyfull . . ."

Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Clasp Given 30 Men of 3d Armd.

The Good Conduct Medal was awarded recently to ten enlisted men and at the same time the Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct Medal was awarded to twenty more enlisted men of the 3d Armored Division.

The ten men receiving the Good Conduct medal were: **SFC Charles W. Goehl**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 28 July 1948 to 27 July 1951; **Sgt. Walter M. Tilley**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 14 August 1946 to 13 August 1949; **Cpl. James P. Snavely**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 30 August 1948 to 29 August 1951; **SFC Thomas M. Lowery**, Company A, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, from 30 August 1948 to 29 August 1951; **SFC James H. Ikner**, Company C, 33d Medium Tank Battalion, from 26 August 1947 to 25 August 1950.

SFC Luther D. Carson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 86th Heavy Tank Battalion, CCB, from 17 January 1942 to 16 January 1943; **Sgt. Bobbie J. Simpson**, Company C, 367th Armored Infantry Battalion, CCR, 26 August 1947 to 25 August 1950;; **Sgt. Conne M. Sandven**, Headquarters and Service Company, 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, from 31 August 1948 to 30 August 1951; **Sgt. Lauren A. Schroeder**, Quartermaster Field Service Company, 3d Quartermaster Battalion, CCR, from 25 August 1948 to 24 August 1951; and **Cpl. James W. Baskin**, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, from 25 August 1948 to 24 August 1951.

The following men were awarded the Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct Medal, for the period indicated: **M/Sgt. Whiting R. Lightfoot**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 15 April 1948 to 14 April 1951; **Sgt. Bernard L. Kelm**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 5 August 1948 to 4 August 1951; **Sgt. David M. Houtchen**, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, from 11 August 1948 to 10 August 1951; **M/Sgt. John J. Kulsey**, Battery A, 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, from 19 August 1948 to 18 August 1951; **M/Sgt. Bernice E. McClelland**, Service Battery, 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery, from 23 December 1946 to 22 December 1949.

Sgt. James H. Isaacs, Battery B, 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery, from

(Continued on Page 7)

3AD Trainee Cooks And Helps With Mass

Long hours over a hot stove doesn't prevent Pvt. Louie Schultz, 22, of the 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, from participating in the religious work to which he is devoted.

Every other evening during the week, when he is not on duty as a cook over at B-13, Pvt. Schultz serves Mass at the Seventh Avenue Chapel.

"My religious life started when I had an offer to be a Mass server in the fifth grarde of St. Luke's School," he says. That life began twelve years ago in his hometown of Two Rivers, Wis., and has been adhered to through grade school, high school, his occupation as a restaurant cook and nine rigorous months of Army life.

He once considered priesthood but gave up the idea after careful consideration.

What will Pvt. Schultz, who played on St. Luke's championship basketball team in 1943, do when he completes his service with the Army? He will return to his religious work in Two Rivers and "yes, Miss Eleanor Selner, to whom I am engaged."

Cuban Mission Work To Be Film Feature

"Out of the Dust," a religious film on the practical application of Christianity as revealed through work at Cuban mission stations, will be shown at Hilltop Chapel, this Sunday evening at 7.

The 40-minute film concerns a practical-minded businessman who chances to meet a Cuban missionary. The missionary shows him the results of Christian missions in Cuba.

Added Training Helps Before Range Visit

Something new, to thoroughly prepare basic trainees for the rifle ranges, has been devised by the 54th Field Artillery Battalion's Weapons Committee.

Conceived by Lt. Col. Max Barron, committee chairman and 54th commander, a program of photographs, screen projections and drawings of all phases of rifle firing and target manipulation will be presented to the trainees before they ever hit the range. The program, part of a course in preliminary rifle instruction, is designed to eliminate the general confusion among basics when they are first taken to the ranges, and to facilitate rapid training.

In addition to orienting men for the known distance range, the new method of instruction will prepare them for the transition range.

She: "I've changed my mind."
He: "Does it work any better than the old one?"

Clerical School Grads Total 22 WAC's, 37 EM

Twenty-two WAC's and thirty-seven enlisted men were graduated from the Division's Clerical School last week.

Two honor students, Privates Clark Hicks, 20, son of Mrs. Nell Hicks, Falmouth, Ky., and John Visser, 23, son of Mr. Henry T. Visser, Yorkville, N. Y., were cited for having consistently maintained "superior" marks through the eight-week course.

Graduates of the school are qualified clerk typists and receive an MOS of either 4405 or 4055 from the school which serves the entire 2nd Army Area.

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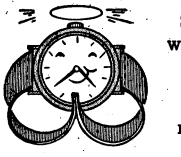

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Leaders Course Has New Commanding Officer

Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, Former 36th AIB CO, Replaces Lt. Col. Bond

The 36th Armored Infantry Battalion's loss is the Leaders' Course's consolation in its loss. Confusing?

Recently, the Army Leaders' Course lost its commandant, Lt. Col. Lee F. Bond, to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He has been replaced by Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, former commander of the 36th.

Col. Bond, who is on a temporary duty assignment at Leavenworth, had been commandant at the Leaders' Course since March.

His successor, Col. Fox, entered the Army at Fort Knox in 1942 from his native Monticello, Cal. He was graduated from the Armored Officer Candidate School here in 1943. Overseas, he served with separate tank battalions in the Philippine and Luzon campaigns and later with the 7th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division on occupational duty in Japan. He then served with the Provost Marshall there, joining the Tokyo Military Government Team in 1948.

On his return to the States in June 1949, he attended and was graduated from the Armored School Adv. Class before taking command of the 36th.

DIVISION SHIFTS

Recent shifts within the Division have relieved Col. Raymond W. Curtis as Chief of Staff and assigned him as Assistant Division Commander. Capt. Daniel G. Ifft, Deputy Chief of Staff, is acting in the absence of a Chief of Staff.

Lt. Col. Albin F. Irzyk is now Director of Training. This post was vacated by Col. C. P. Bixel, who left the Division to become Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

450 News Releases Mailed by Div. PIO

Few men in the Division realize it, but their Public Information Office is watching each and every one of them—and constantly informing the folks back home of their activities.

Last week over 450 releases concerning almost 1,000 men were sent from the office to hometown newspapers. Releases to his paper were sent for every graduate of basic training in the Division, the Leaders' Course and for outstanding trainees of the day. Papers were also informed of honor graduates from the Division's Clerical, Supply and Communications Schools by the P. I. O., which until recently sent releases for every graduate from these schools.

Eager to see that its men's names appear in their hometown papers, the P. I. O. isn't content with mimeographed stories with names and dates filled in. No, sir! A four-man staff, working on nothing but hometown releases, bangs them out daily and sends them off with pictures.

Unique in this Division is the company commander's policy of sending a letter to the family of each man who arrives at his unit for basic training. As one mother recently wrote in reply: "We have asked about this custom of writing to the parents of inducted boys at several armed forces centers and find it is not a common one."

She further expressed appreciation to the captain for "this splendid gesture which is beyond the line of your regular duty. You can little know how much a thing like this means to parents . . . a letter like yours brings a warmth with it that makes a parent feel that maybe their boy is not lost altogether in the vast number you have to handle."

Of course the P. I. O. has many other duties in connection with maintaining a liaison between the Division and the public. It distributes stories and features about the Division and its personnel to the Nation's journals. Also, it writes a Division news section, "The Third Armored Review," for the post weekly newspaper, "Inside the Turret."

"Hustling" Trainees Announced in 3AD

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, September 10 — Pvt. Emil F. Hartmenn, Jr., C-33.

Tuesday, September 11 — Pvt. John W. Bailey, C-65.

Wednesday, September 12—Pvt. Phillip N. Webb, C-65.

Thursday, September 13—Pvt. Paul Y. Loong, C-33.

Friday, September 14 — Pvt. Pasquale V. Spierto, C-33.

Saturday, September 15—Pvt. Gustas J. Kirkland, C-65.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity, accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

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Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Clasp Given 30 Men of 3d Armd.

(Continued from Page Six)

24 July 1948 to 23 July 1951; **M/Sgt. Carl A. Fellendorf,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Quartermaster Battalion, from 2 May 1948 to 1 May 1951; **SFC James G. Badger,** Supply Company, 3d Quartermaster Battalion, from 24 August 1948 to 23 August 1951; **SFC Luther D. Carson,** Headquarters and Service Company, 86th Heavy Tank Battalion, awarded the Good Conduct Clasp with two loops for the period 17 January 1943 to 16 January 1949; **Sgt. Thomas C. Gant,** Company B, 86th Heavy Tank Battalion, from 4 August 1948 to 3 August 1951.

SFC Bernard D. Tickle, Battery C, 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, from 20 July 1948 to 19 July 1951; **SFC Robert J. Zahnle,** Battery A, 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, from 10 June 1948 to 9 June 1951; **Sgt. Woods Justice,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CCB, from 4 August 1948 to 3 August 1951; **Cpl. Arnold Worley,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CCB, from 15 July 1948 to 14 July 1951; **M/Sgt. Marcus A. Gayles,** Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 761st Tank Battalion, CCR, was awarded the Good Conduct Clasp with two loops for the period from 17 March 1944 to 16 March 1950.

M/Sgt. Herbert R. Dobrick, Company A, 122nd Ordnance Battalion, Division Trains, from 22 August 1947 to 21 August 1950; **Sgt. Lester Waddell,** Company C, 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, CCA, from 21 August 1948 to 20 August 1951; **Sgt. Vernon H. Penberthy,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Trains, from 11 August 1948 to 10 August 1951; **Sgt. George Stephens,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CCA, from 13 August 1948 to 12 August 1951, and **Cpl. Harold D. Love,** Company A, 29th Armored Infantry Battalion, Division Artillery, from 29 January 1948 to 28 January 1951.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

C. C. A.

A-13—lost a couple of cadre last week. SFC. Roy Montgomery received his FECOM orders. PFC. Barefoot will report to the 43rd Division, Camp Pickett, Va. The 43rd leaves for EUCOM next month . . .

C-13 — recently gained some new cadre. They are: SFC. Robert Coates, Pvt. Robert M. Stellar, a graduate of the last training cycle, and M/Sgt. Carol L. Burnett, formerly a field first in the 83rd. A discharged reservist, Sgt. Burnett volunteered for active duty after 16 days civilian life. Must be getting rough on the outside, eh, Sarge? . . .

During bivouac Robert Brooks suffered second degree burns of the wrist while cleaning his mess-gear. Let's stay out of the hot water, soldier! Also some report of a few of the boys trying to sack out in a cozy little nest of hornets . . . they came out in the end . . .

A-36—boasts three new SFC's: Ezequiel V. Padilla, Harry V. Parker and David M. Pearce . . .

B-36—is starting a new training cycle with 221 ready, willing and eager recruits . . .

C-36—reports that Sgt. B. M. Elliott reenlisted for six years after his discharge last week.

D-36—is really keen about its new group of basic trainees.

B-83—SFC. Martin M. Lund is back and ready to go, to work that is, after a 30-day reenlistment leave . . . 2nd Lt. Bair is welcomed abroad as a new platoon leader . . .

D-83—PFC. Eugene Hirt returned from special duty with the ORC-NG training camp to become unit mail clerk. . .

C. C. B.

A-7—is hard at it this week. What with fire guard, range work and bivouac making the day mucho hours long . . .

B-7 — received four basic trainees last week. The boys are hoping for some company to arrive pronto and lend a hand with the never ending fatigue details . . .

C-7—wants to get its volley-ball interest aroused again . . . it welcomes Sgt. Delhi Landrum, just back from Korea, Pvt. Huite Carter, from the 122nd, and Pfc. Leslie Page back from ninety days of duty with the ORC-NG camp . . .

D-7 — has a new cook, PFC. Burns, alias Korea . . . Back from a two-week stay at the Leaders' Course is Lt. Clark . . .

A-32—welcomes thre new cadremen: Sgt. Maynard S. Collie, Sgt. Samuel Francis and Cpl. James Brown . . .

B-32 — is happy that M/Sgt. Persall is back, having been hospitalized six weeks with tank-hatched fingers . . .

C-32—new cadremen are: Cpl. Johnson, a veteran of 11 months in Korea, PFC. Daly from Division Hdqs., and Sgt. Belcher of A-7, a cook . . .

D-32—recently gained two Korean veterans: Sgt. Severio A. Gambardello, who will perform as platoon sergeant, and Cpl. John R. Harman, a cook . . . Cpl. Gerald C. Williams returned from a 30-day leave in North Carolina, his home . . .

A-33—What's this we hear about Pvt. Sergi running a PX in the Fourth platoon?. . . or was it a birthday? . . .

B-33—is still out of coyle, so, somebody in the Orderly Room, with nothing more to do than check shot records, came up with the fiendish fact that eight of the cadre were long due for triple typhoid and smallpox injections. Results—SFC. Putnam retired at the incredibly early hour of six, to beat having to keep an engagement with "a deal" who was trying to snare him at a rendezvous in town . . . SFC. Daniels, ex-Leaders' Course didn't shine so brightly on the PT Course the next day . . . PFC. Hughes, hash-slinger extrodinaire, couldn't have slung a chilie-bean if he'd wanted to . . . SFC. Barlow, claiming that the shots were nothing, hit the sack at 7, forgetting entirely his contemplated safari to the Half-Way House . . . Mess Sgt. Nicholson kept a stiff upper lip, so stiff he couldn't laugh all day . . . Sgt. "S. W. A. K." De Coursey seems to be having a whale of a vacation—not so much as a card has he sent . . . Capt. Guy L. Creveling, former CO, writes that he has safely arrived at his POE and is on the way to Yokohoma which should please Pfc. Addison no end. Addison writes from Korea that he sure wishes the GUY who sent him over was there . . . Congratulations to Lloyd R. Woods, proud possessor of a brand-new seven pounds plus daughter! . . .

D-33—Storm warning for Capt. Coldiron! Incessant squals predicted . . . Congratulations to the "old man" for producing such a fine looking son! . . . Pfc. Bobby Kight and his missus also deserve a cigar . . . welcome back SFC. Burgess from Company A . . . Sgt. Harless is willing to attest to the mighty price of bachhus juice. He completed a 30-day leave in six. . .

A-86—is wondering what you call that new color in the dayroom . . . how about it Hood, Holcombe and Brown Company? . . . Cpl Brown was asked if he found his 11 months in Korea tough: "Yes, damn right—Everything is rough there!" He has been converted from rifleman to cook here . . . Corporals McCorvey and Greene, who boast quite a few young ladies, are debating as to which are marriagable! . . .

B-86 — says that the shindig thrown for Capt. Rollo E. Emerson at the Town Room was quite a blow-out . . . the chicken dinner was delicious, so were the rolls — weren't they PFC. McNamee? Musical entertainment was led by M/Sgt. Basner to his heart's content . . . Wondering about the matrimonial status of Mrs. Foulkes, the boys wish him all the luck in the world . . .

C-86—is "beautifying the area in general" . . .

D-86—like its sister is "beautifying the area" . . . the disease must be contagious . . . The company welcomes back its CO, Capt. Rothwell, from Southern Pines SFC. Potts seems to have enjoyed his 45 days at home in East Flat Rock, N. C.

22 Men Complete Supply School Class

Pvt. Robert D. Jackson, and 22 of his classmates were graduated from the Division's Supply School last week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Tulsa, Okla., Pvt. Jackson was named honor student of the eight-week course which qualifies its graduates for a supply clerk general's MOS-3835.

During the course, students perform actual supply duties in a labratory simulating a supply center and in the field where a box-car and other equipment permits practical work in supply activities.

Division Supply School serves in the training of men from the entire 2nd Army area.

ZIMMERMAN EDGES OUT SCANNELL FOR GOLF TITLE

Par-146 Overcomes Chaplain by 2 Hits; Ties First 9 Record

Lt. Richard Zimmerman couldn't have picked a more appropriate time to shoot some of his best golf.

He tied the course record for the enlisted men's course with a four-under-par 69 on the first 18 holes of his 36-hole round of the post open golf tourney and came in with a 77 on the second 18 for a total of 146—even par—to capture the Fort Knox links championship last week-end.

Zimmerman, of Student Regiment, The Armored School, had to be good, because Maj. Leonard Scannell, Godman Air Force Base chaplain, had carded a 71 on his first 18 the week previous. Scannell, however, duplicated Zimmerman's 77 on his second 18 to wind up two strokes off the pace with a score of 148.

Third place, well behind, was Capt. Stephen Fekety with a card of 164. The only other player among the eight eligible for the first (championship) flight, Pfc. Dave Hatchett, wound up with 172.

Zimmerman's 69 tied a mark held jointly by him and several other players. It's quite an achievement over a rugged EM layout. Recently Zimmerman tied the second nine record on the officers' course.

Winner of the second flight was Pvt. Floyd Rocker of Co. A, 13th Armored Infantry Bn., CCA, who had a 166, one stroke better than Pfc. Mike Vitkovich, Co. B, 67th Armored Field Artillery Bn.

Top honors in the third flight was S/Sgt. Paul Bryant of Godman with a score of 168, while fourth flight champion was Sgt. Loren Wray of Headquarters Co., 3d Armored Division, with a tally of 186.

The top five in each flight:

First Flight

Lt. Richard Zimmerman 69-77—146.
Maj. Leonard Scannell 71-77—148.
Capt. Stephen Fekety 79-85—164.
Pfc. David Hatchett 83-89—172.

Second Flight

Pvt. Floyd Rocker, Jr., 83-83—186.
Pfc. Michael Vitkovich 81-86—167.
Sgt. L. G. Dick 86-82—168.
Sgt. Conway Cotner 85-83—168.
Capt. Andy Koza 85-85—170.

Third Flight

S/Sgt. Paul Bryant 88-80—168.
SFC Max Driver 84-87—171.
Lt. Col. W. D. Neeks 88-85—173.
M/Sgt. Roland Roberts 91-91—182.
Sgt. Levester Williams 92-95—187.

Fourth Flight

Sgt. Loren Wray 94-92—186.
Sgt. Earl Rodray 99-98—197.
Pfc. C. W. Taylor 103-94—197.
M/Sgt. H. J. Rodgers 97-102—199.
M/Sgt. Russell Davisson 98-101—199.

Defense Features Squad Game As Golds Drub Greens 6 to 0

Last season, Fort Knox's nine football opponents averaged one touchdown and made an extra point—seven points—a game.

That is not a bad defensive record, especially since you're getting an average of 25 each contest. But this year's edition of the Tankers may do even better than that, although the opposition is twice as rugged.

Anything may happen between now and Nov. 24—when the locals wind up their campaign—but from an intra-squad game last Saturday night, indications are any enemy of the Tankers will find the forward wall mighty difficult to crack.

The Golds, under line coach Benjamin Davis, edged Irv Jeffries' Greens 6-0 before a full turnout of fans at Cornwell Field. The highly-touted backs found the foe's wall almost impenetrable when the chips were down. The lone touchdown of the full 60-minute contest was on a pass.

Romans to Yuna

Jack Romans, stellar defensive back on last season's eleven, showed his offensive prowess by tossing a 12-yard aerial to end Joe Yuna in the first quarter. The Golds marched to the Green two-yard marker in the second quarter but there found a stone wall.

This action gave head coach Hank Erfurt an opportunity to see what his men could do under actual game conditions. He was the critical spectator as Davis and Jeffries directed the strategy of the two teams.

The Greens drove to the Gold 10-yard line three times and were inside the 15 on two other occasions, but the Gold line wouldn't give.

One of the standout line performances was given by Green center Lyle Myrice, recently of Purdue, who'll handle the middle-of-the-line chores for the Tankers. Last year's ace tackle Arch Finn, Yuna and all the rest also sparkled. Billy Anderson, Jim Cardi, Romans, Micky Carter and Vince Mead looked good in the backfields. Fullback Bob Wright, nursing an injured leg, was held out of action most of the game.

In seven of last year's nine games, the Tankers were scored on, the foe getting anywhere from two to 19 points. But even the 19 didn't mean a defeat, for the Tankers collected 26. That 19 was scored by La Grange Reformatory.

Later, the Tankers walloped the prison eleven 52-0. Other games last fall saw Knox beat Scott Airr Force Base, Ill., 14-7, Muskingum, O., College 18-13, Memphis Naval Air Station 20-8, Camp Atterbury 61-0, Fort Campbell 13-2 and Fort Eustis 18-6. They tied Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., 6-6.

BOB WRIGHT, 225-pound fullback who played frosh football at Ohio State, is expected to carry much of the Tankers' backfield load this season. He was kept out of most of the squad game due to an ailing leg.

Campbell Wins Opener

Belleville, Ill.—Fort Campbell celebrated its return to a full season of fullback by unending strong Scott Air Force Base 19-7 here last Saturday. The Angels tallied early in the first period on Nat Taylor's long pass to John Heenan, counted again in the third on an 80-yard gallop by John Pickett and clinched matters when Howard Ferrell intercepted a Flyer pass and raced goalward. A blocked punt gave Scott its score in the third. Fort Knox plays Scott at Belleville Oct. 6 and Campbell at Campbell Nov. 24. Knox's Nov. 2 foe, Camp Breckinridge, beat Austin-Peay college 21-13.

Professor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from the rear: "Go home and sleep it off."

ARCH FINN, stellar 220-pound tackle on last year's Second Army championship Tanker eleven, is back again as one of the main bricks in the Knox forward wall. He is an ex-Kentucky State star.

Tanker Basketball Team Taking Form; Prospects Bright

Former Harvard Capt., Other Stars Join Squad

A basketball team that on the surface rates higher than Fort Knox's All-Army championship quintet is in the making.

With football moving full-scale into the sports scene, basketball will be forced to be content with a back seat for a few months, but Coach Chuck Bick is busy molding the team that will play under the Tanker colors next winter.

One thing is sure: it will be a very tall team.

Among the new men is six-foot-six Ed Smith, who captained last season's Harvard University quintet and played three seasons of basketball for the Crimsons. He was a member of the College All-America team that played a series of coast-to-coast games with the Harlem Globe Trotters at the conclusion of the 1950-51 season.

Also on hand will probably be Lyle Gee, 6' 5½", who played two years for the University of Nebraska and Lou Stefanic, 6' 4", three-year star for Duquesne University of Pittsburgh.

Those are only three of about 25 men who have turned out thus far for early drills. Practice begins in earnest Monday night at Gammon Field House. Sessions will be held each night beginning at 6:30.

Returning from last season's Second Army title team is star 6-5 center Willie Cerf, who successfully underwent a recent operation on a trick knee. Not handicapped by a brace, he may have his best season in his third year as a Tanker.

Also back are 6-6 Bill Kidd, 5-8 Chet Mosinski, 6-6 Bob Miller and 6-foot Kenny Reeves. Kidd and Reeves played at University of Louisville in the 1948-49 season.

The Tankers open their 30-game plus season against Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O., on Nov. 14. The first home game is billed against Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., at Gammon Field House Nov. 24.

"Drop in some night," said the Eskimo, "and we'll chew the fat together."

GIERHART COPS SHUFFLEBOARD TITLE

Cpl. Bill Gierhart, U. S. Army Hospital, was crowned Legion shuffleboard champion when he defeated CWO Langan Shea, 15-7, 15-10, in the finals of the N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 shuffleboard tournament, Sunday afternoon at the local club.

Gierhart swept to the finals with 11-0, 15-2 wins over Cpl. Rick Richardson while Shea was upsetting tournament favorite Curt Davis, 4-15, 15-8, 15-10.

In consolation play, Davis downed Richardson 15-7, 15-2.

Cash prizes were awarded the top three players of the Saturday-Sunday championship tourney.

A doubles tournament will be held in October. All members of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232 are eligible to participate.

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Food Service Notes

By SFC WILLIAM WEBER
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

On September 3 the Food Service discontinued feeding operations with the Kentucky National Guard.

New Food Service Teams were organized. The students receive "on the job" training at these installations, under the supervision of Food Service School instructors.

GRADUATION

Graduation exercises were held Friday for some (47) forty seven students completing an eight week basic cooks course. Among the 47 graduates (41) forty one received "Quartermaster," gold seal diplomas.

An eight man "Honor Team," composed entirely of enlisted men stationed at Fort Knox were selected because of high grades attained during their training phases.

Those selected were:

Pvt-1—Michael J. Rascavage of Co. "B" 761st Tank Bn; Pvt-1 Thomas J. Riggs of Co. "B" 761st Tank Bn.; Pvt-1—Samuel Sadoff of Co. "B" 761 Tank Bn.; Pvt.-1 Richard L. Sanders Co. "B" 761st Tank Bn.

Pvt-1 Harry E. Richards of Co. "D" 367th Armd. Inf. Bn.; Pvt-1 Richard G. Rogers of Co. "D" 367th Armed Inf. Bn.; Pvt-1 Steve S. Sikora of Co "D" 367 Armd. Inf. Bn.; Pvt-1 William G. Smith of Co. "D" 367th Armd. Inf. Bn.

The Honor Team average was 887.3 out of a possible 1000 points.

Pvt-1 Charles R. Marzheuser of the 367th AIB was chosen high honor student of his class, with Pvt-1 Thilbert L. Finn 761st Tank Bn. as runner up.

Food Service School is making plans for its annual school picnic and outing. If the weather permits it will be held Saturday in the large field training area adjoining the school. All sections are going out too make this annual affair a great success.

During the past week Oscar C. Gorenflo, representative for the World Tea Supply, visited the school to introduce a new method of tea preparation and serving, designed to bring a better product to men and women of the armed forces.

Tea will be served three times each week along with coffee, once each week with another cold beverage, and once each week with no other beverage.

A testing period now being conducted by Food Service School under the auspices of the Office of the Quartermaster General is intended to determine troop acceptability.

Several dignitaries from government departments visited the Food Service School last Friday. Among them were H. W. Bordner, Department of Defense, and L. W. Hoelscher and C. Howard Knapp, office of the Comptroller of the Army.

The largest graduation group in the history of the Food Service School got its diplomas Saturday.

Ceremonies were conducted in the flower-decorated Command Conference Hall, where 126 students received certificates. Eighty two Quartermaster Gold-Seal diplomas were awarded.

An honor-team of eight enlisted men was chosen because of high grades made during the schooling period. M/Sgt. Fred B. Smith was the team instructor.

Top honor graduates were Capt. Edwin G. Jones, (mess administration), M/Sgt. John F. Planisky (mess management), Pfc. Herman Minnich (pastry and baking), and Pfc. Mike Saviolis (cooks' course).

Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, school commandant, was the principal speaker. He reminded graduates of the importance of cooperation and spirit in performing their work and of the responsibility for care and use of equipment.

Staff officers present were Capt. William J. Jenkins, Capt. William H. Metzger and WOJG Francis M. Law.

Industrial College Field Course Scheduled for Louisville, Indianapolis

A Field Economic Mobilization course of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces has been scheduled for presentation in Louisville Nov. 26 to Dec. 7 of this year. Louisville is one of 18 cities throughout the nation where the course will be presented during the academic year 1951-52.

Although the course is primarily for reserve officers of all services, a quota of 13 officers has been set to allow officers on active duty in the city or vicinity in which the presentation is to be made to observe the course, such as instructors of Reserve organizations, industrial mobilization planning officers, field procurement officers and individuals in similar categories.

Other cities relatively near to Fort Knox in which the course will be presented are Indianapolis, Jan. 7 to 18, and Columbus, Ohio, June 16 to 27.

Interested Fort Knox officers may apply by submitting applications to this headquarters, G-3, not later than 40 days in advance of the date of the course desired.

Pilotless Bomber Sq. To Be Formed Oct. 1

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force will organize its first Pilotless Bomber Squadron (light) at the Coca, Fla., Missile Test Center October 1, the U. S. Air Force has announced.

The Squadron will be equipped with the new flying, guided bomb, the B-61 Pilotless Bomber, development of which was announced simultaneously.

The B-61, also known as the "Matador," is reported in production. It is a true guided missile as distinct from a "drone" aircraft, which is a conventional plane converted for remote control operation. The B-61 provides no facility for human occupancy.

Public announcement of the existence of the B-61 implies that the Air Force has solved the problem of complete control of guided missiles launched into enemy territory, and is able to prevent interference with its movement to the selected target.

President Sets Oct. 24. As United Nations Day

Washington (AFPS)—President Truman has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. The President called on all citizens to observe the occasion as "a landmark in the history of the human race."

President Truman issued a statement saying that despite all its difficulties the UN still is "doing a wonderful work for the peace of the world."

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WHILE THE LOVELY LASSIES above are getting a line on an engineering problem we are afforded an opportunity of doing some "surveying" on our own. The Hollywood darlings are (left to right): Cindy Garner, Yvette Dugay, and Noreen Michaels.

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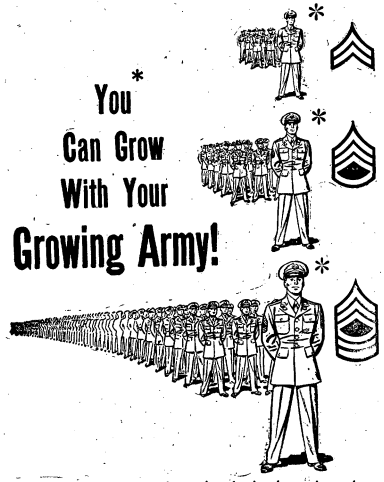

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What's more, the day you sign up for another hitch you get that big reenlistment bonus. The average soldier earns $3,082 per year in cash and benefits (food, clothing, housing, etc.). That's more than many civilians make. And most civilians don't get 30-day vacations with pay . . . or retirement income either!

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Attention: Members of Our Lady of Fatima Society

A wiener roast will be held for all members, their families, and friends, on Monday, September 24, 1951, at 2000 hours, at the home of Captain and Mrs. Griffin, Bldg. 4401, Chaffee Avenue. For information call Mrs. Koch, 26162, Mrs. Wright, 21130, or see Mrs. Rigrish at 35-F Rose Terrace.

Dick Captures 'Bud' Handicap with a 67

Sgt. L. G. Dick fired a sharp 78 and with a handicap of 11 strokes carded a 67 to cop top honors in the first annual Budweiser handicap tournament at the EM golf course last Sunday.

He edged Sgt. Loren Wray by one stroke. Wray shot a 91 and with a handicap of 23 wound up with a 68. S/Sgt. Paul Bryant had a 70 for third place. Best gross scores were turned in by Dick and S/Sgt. Dave Bryant with 68's. However, Bryant's handicap was only seven.

The EM tourney winds up with a non-winners meet next Sunday. Eligible are all members who have not won a previous tournament.

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No. 2—SEVENTH AVENUE (Near Gammon Field House and Bowling Alley No. 3)

More Guard Divisions To Report in Early '52

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has announced that two National Guard divisions, the 37th of Ohio and the 44th of Illinois, will be called into federal service early next year. The 37th will report to Camp Polk, La., and the 44th to Camp Cooke, Calif. The Army also said a third division will be called later in 1952 after an advance notice of four months.

Bryan, Texas (AFPS) — Betye Rainwater married Clinton Fawcett here recently.

GREETINGS . . .

from the

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Elizabethtown, Ky.

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Daily Service to Fort Knox

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Remember Sept. 21-30

—IS—

Home Fashion Week

A man's home is his castle . . . one of the oldest principles of English law recognizes its place in our society by protecting it from intrusion.

Some of the greatest songs and poetry of all time have been written about home. The immortal "Home, Sweet Home" is an example.

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It's Your Home . . Let Us Help You Emphasize Its Worth During Home Fashion Time, September 21-30

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- **Quick Service to Fort Knox.**
- **Free Parking in Rear of Store.**

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214 W. Dixie Ave. **Elizabethtown, Ky.**

Welcome To E-town

"Where Good Business And Good Living Meet"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tanker Gridders Take On U.K. Frosh Here Saturday Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

excerpts from reports from other Tanker foes:

Scott Air Force Base, Ill. (away, Oct. 6)—"Years ago at Notre Dame, the Four Horsemen rode to glory behind a line known as the seven blocks of granite. Scott doesn't have any housemen in immediate view, but they might do a good job duplicating the blocks of granite on their 1951 football team. Scott's line, after several weeks of football practice, looks as if it will be stronger than ever, with a long list of outstanding linemen from colleges all over the country. Leon Butts from the University of Georgia, 220-pound tackle, heads the list of promising linesmen. After him some 10 men follow suit with college experience. All of these men tip the scales at 200 or above and most of them possess plenty of speed and savvy. Frank Kraus from Southern Illinois University, Dick McKenzie from Illinois State Normal and Hector Marquez from Central College in California are but a few of the many college linemen."

Keesler AFB, Miss. (away, Oct. 12)—"The Keesler Tarpons, in their second month of practice, have 12 men back from last year's Air Force championship team and a flood of new men of college caliber among a field of 250 candidates for the 1951 eleven. Coach Wayne Parsley has yet to issue any words of optimism, however, pointing out that the Tarpons' rugged 11-game schedule, opening Sept. 22 with Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be "rugged." He contends Keesler's opponents are going to be equally loaded with talent."

Memphis Naval Air Station, Tenn. (here, Oct. 27)—The Hellcats have a 52-man squad including 13 over 200 pounds, headed by 265-pound tackle Dave Herbold of Anoka, Minn., ex-West Virginia University player. A rugged 11-game schedule confronts Coach Robert Swisher's crew.

Fort Myer, Va. (here Nov. 10) —"The Military District of Washington football team, smarting its spanking new nickname—the Rifles — will field a top notch squad which includes at least a dozen former collegiate grid stars for its inaugural encounter against Fort Bragg's 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment Sept. 21 at Fort Myer. A rugged, well-drilled team from Forts Myer, Belvoir and McNair, under the guidance of Coach Ben Boulware, former aide to Wally Butts at Georgia, will call upon such talent as: End Joe Zuravleff, Washington Redskin draft choice from Northwestern; Jimmy Joe Robinson, former Pitt and Cleveland Browns halfback; Eddie Kozlowski, fullback on Kentucky's Sugar and Orange Bowl teams; Johnny Stucky, the pride of Pretty Prairie, Kans., all-Missouri conference guard while with Wichita's loop championship 1947 team; and quarterbacking this smooth aggregation is Billy Mussack, formerly with the North Carolina State Wolfpack."

Fort Campbell, Ky. (away, Nov. 24) — Coach Frank B. Noble is confident the Angels will give a good account of themselves in 10 contests scheduled this season. He will use the two-platoon." The Angels are loaded with talent from colleges all across the country.

Camp Breckinridge, Ky. (away, Nov. 2)—"Led by Larry Coutre, the ex-Notre Dame and Green Bay Packers halfback star, Camp Breckinridge faces a 10-game football schedule. In addition to Coutre, Breckinridge boasts another pair of big name performers in Center Bob McCullough of Ohio State and Guard Don McClelland of Michigan. They'll be in Coach Raylinn Pattison's starting lineup."

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, it was fine Swiss cheese."

Customer: "Did you say it was 'imported' or 'deported' from Switzerland?".

"No, as a matter of fact I DON'T TRUST YOU."

Folks at Home Warned To Mail Gifts Early

Washington (AFPS) — Prospective givers of Christmas gifts to U. S. Servicemen and women are reminded by the Defense Department that gifts should be mailed in time to assure prompt receipt.

Gifts to Service personnel in Japan, Korea, and other Pacific areas should be mailed not later than Nov. 1. Parcels for delivery in more remote areas should be mailed before Oct. 15.

Defense Bond Drive Underway at Knox; Nationwide

(Continued from page one)

a designated Savings Officer and 100 per cent solicitation of all post personnel will be accomplished.

The motives of the Defense Bond Drive are individual financial security and national security.

Under a new "partial payment" plan which will be effective October 1, a partial payment for the quarterly purchase of Defense Bonds by military personnel will be allowed. Under this plan, a Class "B" allotment in the amount of $6.25 may be authorized, resulting in the purchase of a $25.00 Defense Bond every three months.

The Secretary of Defense is vitally interested in the success of "America's Defense Bond Drive." Each individual at Fort Knox is urged to help the United States achieve maximum participation.

"Ham and Legs" Plays Sept. 28 - 29

(Continued from Page One)

That's the date the gag-packed "Ham and Legs," featuring a beautiful chorus of Louisville girls and sensational Louisville and Fort Knox acts, will be performed.

"Ham and Legs" combines the most ridiculous capers ever turned loose in Sadowski Field House with the talent of top-flight entertainers. You'll hear the thrilling voice of Wyn Murray and the heart-warming vocalizing of Sean Meany with his Irish lilt and sparkling personality. You'll feast your eyes on lovely, accomplished Doris Jean, the Baton Queen, bewitching Marilyn and Evelyn, and thrill to the harmony of The Rhythmettes of radio and television fame.

All these, plus many others will be heard and seen at "Ham and Legs." Sadowski Field House, Sept. 28 and 29. Admission free.

The will read: "And so being of sound mind, I spent every cent I had before I died."

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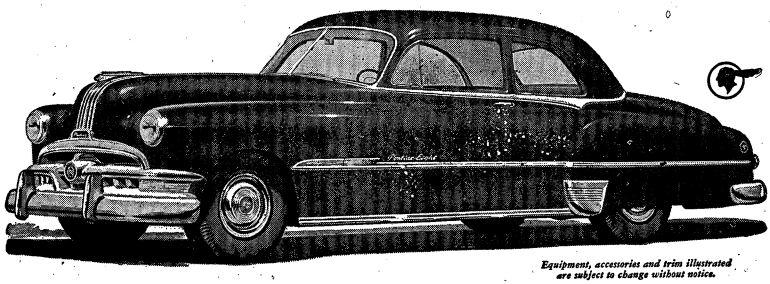
First of all, Pontiac gives you Silver Streak beauty—a personality all its own. And Pontiac gives you superb performance—for many, many thousands of carefree miles.

The price tag? Well, we think that's the best news of all—Pontiac is priced so low that if you can afford any new car you can afford this great car. Come in and get the facts.



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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, September 27, 1951 | NO. 47

TAS Is Big Factor In Training Men For Tank Warfare

The history of United States armor — and of The Armored School — is rooted in the first World War. Ungainly though they may seem to us, World War I tanks fulfilled the demand for a vehicle which could advance through a field of automatic and small arms fire, and negotiate terrain pitted with shell holes and trenches. The Tank Corps was created January 26, 1918 and Yank tankers distinguished themselves in the American offensives at St. Mihiel and in the cracking of the Hindenburg Line near Le Catelet. Then the "war to end all wars" ended.

But in 1939 the apparent success the Germans were experi-

(Continued on Page 3)

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied soldier says:

"I served in the Army from November 1942 until March 1946," says Sergeant Robert W. Creech, Book Store, Training Literature and Reproduction Dept., TAS. "After I received my discharge I returned to the University of Tennessee where I was a Pre-Med student.

"I quit the university after a while and went to work at Oak Ridge. Later I quit there and bought a restaurant. I didn't like that so I sold out and went to work for a newspaper.

"I guess I was a jack-of-all-trades.

When they were recalling reservists, I was the first one recalled from Knoxville. It was on August 19, 1950.

"I was separated recently as a reservist and reenlisted in the Regular Army for a six-year hitch. I'm 27 years old, married, and live in Rose Terrace.

"I plan on making a career of the Army. I definitely believe 'It's smart to stay in.' I've tried all the rest—and I —like the Army the best."

Armor Officers' Candidate School Opening Tomorrow

Orientation and processing ended today for approximately one hundred future Armor officers. The men had reported here Monday and will attend the new Armor Officers' Candidate School which opens at Deffenbaugh Hall, TAS, tomorrow.

For the first time since the end of World War II, soldiers will make the transition from enlisted to commissioned status here at the Home of Armor. The candidate course will be 22 weeks in length and all graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants for duty in armor (branch material).

The new school will be operated as a department of The Armored School and most of the in-

(Continued on Page 12)

THE LATE MAJ. GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE

Gen. Chaffee Was First Armored Force Chief

MAJ. GEN. I. D. WHITE

When Major General I. D. White arrived at Fort Knox to take command of The Armored Center on August 2, 1951, he became the tenth commandant of The Armored School since its beginning on October 1, 1940. The other commandants of the school were: Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, founder; Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Holly, Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinett, Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, Maj. Gen. David G Barr.

It is appropriate that this edition of Inside The Turret, commemorating the anniversary of The Armored School may also mark the anniversary of the birth of a foresighted Cavalry officer who was one of the first to predict mechanized warfare and to work for U. S. supremacy in that field—the late Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee.

Gen. Chaffee became the first chief of the Armored Force when it was created in 1940 and directed Lt. Col. Stephen G. Henry, later major general, to "plan, organize, and operate The Armored Force School."

But in 1930, as a general staff officer, he made a speech at the Army War College in which he predicted the next war would see employment of highly mobile, heavily armored units with terrific fire power. He predicted that tank powered armies could do virtually what the Nazis accomplished ten years later in their blitzkrieg of the low countries and France.

Gen. Chaffee was born September 23, 1884, in Kansas, the son of Lt. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who ended a brilliant military career as chief of staff of the Army. The

(Continued on Page 12)

Vital Role In Developing Armor Is Played by TAS

Next Monday, October 1, 1951, marks the 11th anniversary of The Armored School. On October 1, 1940, General Order No. 1, Armored Force School and Replacement Center, authorized the establishment of the Armored Force School and Replacement Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Today, this school is known as The Armored School.

The school was established to develop and teach the tactics and technique of armored units, including units of the armored division, tank and reconnaissance units of infantry and airborne divisions, the armored cavalry regiment, the armored cavalry group and armored amphibious units. Its mission today is much the same.

An agency of the Chief, Army Field Forces, The Armored School in performing its mission trains officers in technical and tactical training; qualifies officers and enlisted men as armored in-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

TYPOS

Headlines

Glendale, Calif., News-Press: "Cannon Seated As Head of Army Council."

Mexico City News: "U. S. Fails to Get Lead Out of Your Gas."

Oconto County, Wis., Reporter: "Outhouses Aired At Council Meet."

Portland Oregonian: "Suit Dropped By Fair Body."

Memphis, Tenn., Press-Scimitar and Tulsa, Okla., World: "Childless Fathers Closer to Draft."

School Troops Fulfill Assignment

School Troops, Fort Knox, was organized here on March 21, 1944 with the primary mission of furnishing personnel and material requirements of The Armored School. Most of its component units are located in brick barracks between 1st and 2nd Avenues.

With the initial primary mission still in effect as The Armored School nears its birthday, units of School Troops are used to illustrate the employment of all basic Field Forces arms; Tanks, Field Artillery, Infantry, Armored Cavalry and Engineers. Troop requirements for school demonstrations range from a driver-operator with ¼-ton truck and radio to the full complement of the Troops assigned School Troops.

Colonel Edward M. Fickett, Armor, assumed command of School Troops in December 1949. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Sill, 1917; The Troop Officers Course and Machine Gun

(Continued on Page Four)

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ______________________Editor and Publisher

THE UNIFORM

We're not ashamed of our uniform; and if you are a friend;
You'll not say against it, any words that may offend.
It has covered heroes' bodies, and by heroes has been worn;
Since the day of the Republic, when the Stars and Stripes were born.

Uniforms have many patterns, some are khaki, some are blue;
And the men who wear them, are of many patterns too.
Some are of wealthy parents, some are college graduates;
Some have manly virtues, some are simply reprobates.

We have many skilled mechanics, men of brains and letters who;
Loyally serve the country, they're a credit to.
No, Indeed! We're not all Angels' Blackguards, but we have some of those;
When they came into the service, they all wore civilian clothes.

Men of all kinds, when they're drinking, misbehave, act rough and swear;
Drunken soldiers, or civilians, are disgusting, anywhere.
Grant us then this kind forbearance, we'll appreciate it more;
Than a lot of noisy cheering, when we're leaving for a war.

If you meet a soldier on the street, or anywhere;
He doesn't rate a sneering glance, or patronizing stare.
For we have an honored calling, as our garments plainly show;
You may be a thief or parson, how on earth are we to know?

We don't care for your profession, occupation, what you do;
If you're looking at a soldier, and he's loking back at you,
Who on earth is there to judge you, as you stand there, man to man?
Only One, the Great Almighty! Name another if you can.

Drop your proud and haughty bearing, and your egotistic pride;
Get acquainted with a soldier, and the heart and soul inside.
Test and try to analyze him, criticize him through and through;
And you'll more than likely find him, just as good a man as you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem is reprinted from the May 30, 1949 edition of Inside The Turret.)

Letters to the Editor

(The following letters were received by the Turret editor and selected for publication this week. Anyone wishing to write the editor a letter should make it brief and to the point. Address it to: Editor, Inside The Turret, Public Information Office, Headquarters, Fort Knox, Kentucky.)

Dear Ed:

Congratulations on your new post newspaper, "Inside The Turret." I have been in basic training here for over two months and often wondered why there was no paper. I liked the Turret very much and so did my buddies. I sincerely hope you'll keep up the good work.

Dear R. L. B.:

Thanks a lot for your letter. I'm glad to hear that the Turret is circulating to some extent in various units on the post. The paper is not new, however. It has been published since November 1948. At the present time, due largely to the great increase of personnel on the reservation, there are far too few Turrets being printed. I will do everything I possibly can to increase the number being distributed to the troops. Drop me a line once in a while and let me know how things are working out.

ED.

* * *

Dear Ed:

I have heard quite a bit about a weekly television show, featuring Fort Knox talent, that will be broadcast from a Louisville TV station. Is there any possibility of my getting in on this? Prior to being drafted five weeks ago I was a night club singer.

Dear F. A. V.:

Fort Knox Special Services is working on a television show that will be broadcast weekly, beginning September 30, over WHAS-TV, Louisville. Talent is badly needed for future shows. If you're interested in participating, tell your Service Club hostess or call the Post Recreation Office, 2-3201.

ED.

For Good Printing—
BEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
Elizabethtown, Ky.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

Your Special Services libraries recommend the following books for your fall reading:

The Road to Bithynia, by Frank Slaughter, is a reverent story of Luke from the time he first saw Jerusalem as a young man of eighteen and heard of the crucifixion of Christ. His friendship with Paul during their travels together — Paul the preacher; Luke, the physician, and their association with the other Christians combine to make this another interesting book.

The criminal network which has entangled public officials through bribery and blackmail are brought to light in Charles Coe's **Pressure,** as a crooked lawyer and a woman who knows too much but whom the racketeers are afraid to reveal, get involved in crime.

Dorothy Smith's **O' The Brave Music** is the story of Ruan and David. During a rigid homelife Ruan depends upon David, her childhoon companion. When they have grown up, a reversal of fortune reveals their love to them so that they hear the brave music.

Amanda Ellis has written **Elizabeth The Woman,** the novel of the life and loves of Queen Elizabeth.

Dizzy, by Hesketh Pearson, is the life and personality of Benjamin Disraeli, the dramatic figure of the Victorian Age.

A two in one volume cartoon book is **Bull Of The Woods** and **Out Our Way,** by J. R. Williams.

A voyage and descriptions of what was seen in the Gulf of Mexico is described and illustrated in Max Miller's **Cruise Of The Cow.**

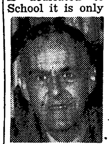
This Week's Laugh

The little boy awoke at four in the morning and asked his mother to tell him a story.

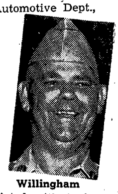
"Just be patient, dear. Daddy will be home soon and we'll hear a story that'll be a honey."

Interesting Personalities

In as much as this week's Turret is dedicated to The Armored School it is only fitting that this column feature the most interesting personality in the school — Col. Thomas D. Roberts. Assistant Commandant there since July 1950, the colonel is a veteran of 27 years service. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924 and served in the Far East during World War II.


COL. ROBERTS

Known as the "genial instructor" of the Automotive Dept., TAS, Master Sergeant Robert A. Willingham is a veteral of 30 years service. For the past nine years he has crawled over, under and around the heavy armored vehicles, aiding and producing capable tankmen. Says he: "I've been associated with tanks all of my career—and I'm sure proud to see Armor playing such a vital role in the present day Armed Forces."


Willingham

Not a member of the Armored School, but often noticed in that area, is Private Melvin J. Horst, Post Signal Photographic Laboratory. At graduation exercises and other Armored School functions, the official U. S. Army photographer is often on the scene. Selected for service last December, Horst was a commercial photographer with the Advertising and Promotion Dept., Armstrong-Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Pvt. Horst

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We Deliver to Fort Knox and Surrounding Territory

TAS Is Factor In Training Men For Tank Warfare

(Continued from Page 1)

encing with armor against Poland and the Low Countries impressed many influential military and congressional leaders with the importance of armor in military tactics.

On July 10, 1940, the Armored Force was activated under command of then Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee.

And now, 11 years and more than 100,000 students later, we mark the founding of The Armored School, when on October 1, 1940, the War Department authorized the establishment of such a school.

Lt. Col. Stephen G. Henry, later Major General, was assigned to plan, organize, and operate "The Armored Force School and Replacement Center." However after more thorough studies were completed, it became evident that the training of so many thousands of specialists, and the training of many more thousands of replacements, would be a gigantic undertaking, and more than should be the responsibility of one headquarters. Therefore, on October 25, 1940, The Armored Force School was divorced from the Replacement Training Center.

The first headquarters of the school consisted of a few tables and chairs in the basement of the Armored Headquarters. Immediately there were problems of construction, curriculum and procurement of equipment and instructor personnel. Added to these questions were a multitude of instructional and constructional problems based almost entirely on assumptions, assumptions as to how many soldiers would comprise an armored division, how many armored divisions were to be activated, and how large the resultant Armored Force was to be.

After the school received an area assignment, the few officers and men who comprised the school complement moved to a concrete mess hall building at the corner of "A" Avenue and Knox Street in what was termed "Tent City." Later, as planning progressed, a new headquarters building at 1st Avenue and 1st Dragoons Road was occupied on December 4, 1940 until it too was outgrown.

Four-hundred and fifty buildings were initially constructed but this number was soon found found to be inadequate. Initial costs of buildings and equipment amounted to more than 20 million dollars.

The greatest number of cadremen were procured from the new 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions. Steps were taken to transfer the Tank Section of The Infantry School from Fort Benning to Fort Knox. Most of the communication and wheeled vehicle department cadres were furnished by the 7th Cavalry Brigade, which had been operating radio and automotive mechanic schools prior to July, 1940. Individuals and small groups were furnished by many other units throughout the country.

In January, 1941, the school was administered under ten departments: communications, tank, wheeled vehicle, motorcycle, gunnery, tactics, clerical, supply, school detachment, and replacement center. The dictates of necessity and experience have altered the organization of the school until the present instructional departments of The Armored School are automotive, command and staff, communication, weapons and officer candidate.

These were the beginnings of The Armored School.

A big - time gambler's funeral was well attended by his professional friends.

Our friend, Spike, isn't dead," the speaker said. "He's just sleeping."

From the rear came a voice: "I've got $100 that says he's dead."

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Take the way it rides the road—with an easy stride, sure-footed on turns, level as a lance on straightaways.

Take the way it steers—so light and true that it seems to guide itself.

Take its ease of control. More than a million owners now know the wondrous freedom from tension and strain that goes with Dynaflow Drive.*

It's easy to see where this eager beauty gets its standout performance, when you glance at the list of all-star engineering features shown above.

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2 MILES NORTH OF FORT KNOX ON 31-W MULDRAUGH, KENTUCKY

School Troops Fulfill Important Assignment

(Continued from Page One)

Course, The Cavalry School, 1925-1926; and from 1940 to 1942 was an instructor and later chief of the Department of Tactics at that school. He graduated from The Command and General Staff School in 1939. His long tour of service records such well known posts as Fort Sheridan, Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss and other posts on the Mexican Border as well as foreign service in the Philippines and China.

Colonel Fickett commanded the 6th Cavalry Regiment, later the 6th Cavalry Group, from July 1942 at various stations in the United States, in Ireland, and in England while awaiting the invasion, and in action in Europe, in the Normandy and later campaigns through Northern France and Germany. During the Battle of the Bulge, his 6th Cavalry was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action south of Bastogne. Among Colonel Fickett's decorations are the Silver Star, The Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and The Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The complement of School Troops consists of the following units: Hq. & Hq. Det.; 30th Tank Battalion (Heavy); 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy); 695th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Co. A, 38th Armored Recon. Bn.; 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn., Btry. A; Co. A, 526th Armd. Infantry Bn.; 522d Armd. Engr. Co.; 74th Armd. Sig. Co.; 158th Army Band; 487th Trans. Truck Co.; 520th Trans. Truck Co.

Units of School Troops are rich in tradition, and in so saying, mention should be made of the 70th Heavy Tank Bn., that is not at present with School Troops but added much to the proud record of achievement. The 70th Tank Bn. is, in the words of some former members returned, "the hottest tank outfit in Korea."

Company A, 38th Recon. Bn., combat record shows participation in the Normandy Northern France, Ardennes Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Combat decorations: Distinguished Unit Citation, Belgian Croix de Guerre, French Croix de Guerre with Palm. The 38th Recon. Bn. was commended for meritorious service in that they were the first American Troops to enter the City of Paris, capturing and securing all the bridges over the Seine River.

Landing in Normandy on D-Day plus 20, the 526th Armd. Inf. Bn. operated as an independent unit in the 12th Army Group. During the Battle of the Bulge the 526th was in action in the Malmedy-Stavest sector and in January, 1945, they crossed the Rhine (at Liege, Belgium) and entered Cologne with the Third Armored Division. Today the 526th provides the manpower and equipment for the instruction of Student Officers in the highly important phases of Armored infantry tactics and in the co-ordination of tanks and Infantry.

A short history of Battery A, 76th AFA Bn., shows that this unit was part of the unit organized by Act of Congress 6 June 1917, as the 18th Cavalry and was redesignated the 76th Field Artillery Regiment 11 November 1917. It was assigned to the Third Division in December 1917 and sent to France in May 1918. The Regiment was under fire for the first time on July 6 near Chateau-Thierry, where it supported the 4th and 7th Infantry Divisions. The Regiment aided greatly in defeating the Germans in the Battle of the Marne. After the Armistice the regiment did occupation duty near Coblenz, Germany. On January 22, 1941, the three Battalions were separated into separate units; the 74th, 75th and 76th AFA Bns. During World War II the unit was assigned to the First United States Army, attached to Fifth Corps Artillery and to the 28th Division. The Battalion left the United States in the month of July 1944, arrived in France in August, 1944. The first battle position was Vire, France. The 76th has been supporting The Armored School since 1 August 1946!

Other units of School Troops have their distinguished records and have been omitted only because of limited space of this article.

The barracks occupied by School Troops are remembered by many at Fort Knox, and in Armored Units throughout the world, as the OCS barracks of the Armored Officers Candidate School.

School Troops is continuing to add its part to the training of leaders for Armor Units of the present and future through the support of personnel and equipment furnished to the Armored School.

Sgt. Bill Kunz and Miss Doris Saunders, "King and Queen" of Student Regiment night at Service Club 1, cut the Student Regiment cake as enlisted men from the regiment look on. A capacity crowd turned out last Wednesday evening to dance with Louisville girls to the music of the 158th Army Band.

(U. S. Army Photo by Miller)

Sierra Madre, Calif. (AFPS) — Puff, a cat belonging to Mrs. Alfred Stirton, has adopted a family. She has hatched a "litter" of eggs and is nuzzling and washing the chicks regularly.

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Tankers, Georgetown, Clash Saturday

The second game of the Fort Knox football season will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Georgetown College invades Cornwell Field for a game with the Tankers, who inaugurated their campaign last week with a 6-0 victory over the University of Kentucky freshmen.

Of 29 men on the Georgetown squad, only three are seniors. The Tigers lost many of last year's stars to graduation and the Army, and but four members of the 1951 squad have had more than one year experience.

However, the Tigers started last season with a few veterans and posted a good record, featured by a 7-3 upset victory over previously undefeated Centre College.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

During an unofficial visit to Fort Knox last week, Major General Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, chats informally with his son, 2d Lt. Frederick F. Irving. Superintendent of the Academy since February of this year, General Irving commissioned his son in June. The new lieutenant arrived at Knox in July to attend Officers' Advanced Course No. 1. This first visit to The Armored Center highly impressed the West Point superintendent. He was accompanied by Mrs. Irving and their daughter Betty. (U. S. Army Photo by Harper)

Rockets' Dust

By Morgan Sisk

M/Sgt. Silas D. Miracle, Co. B, Student Regiment, TAS, recently spent a few happy hours as a civilian before re-enlisting for six years to fill his own vacancy as first sergeant of Co. B. He was discharged on the 21st of September and re-enlisted on the 22nd.

Co. C, Student Regiment, extended a hearty welcome to four new members assigned to the organization who have just returned from Korea. They are. Cpl. Alejendro Aviles, 1st Cav. Div., Korea; Pfc. Burton Auspitz, SFC Roger E. Moss and Sgt. John W. Kurtz, all of the 24th Infantry Division.

M/Sgt. Artice V. Watson, after spending 9 months on the front lines in Korea, has been assigned to 5th Company, Student Regiment, TAS, and is training for first sergeant.

In Headquarters Detachment and 5th Company, Student Regiment this past week, there was much rejoicing as four men read orders promoting them to sergeant. The men were Cpls. Jack Hargis, Frank Mellon, Anthony Toyzan and Pat R. Coursey.

Upper Darby, Pa. (AFPS) — Parker Jerrell missed a 15-foot putt by the mere degree of a fraction of an inch. He stood amazed as a butterfly landed on the ball, knocking it into the cup.

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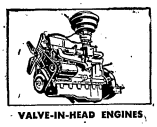
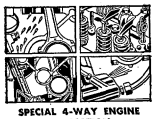
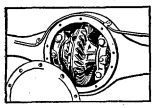

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES


SPECIAL 4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION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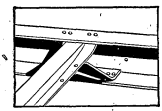
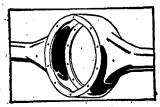

RIGID, CHANNEL-TYPE FRAMES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Recreation Is The "Spice" of Any Soldier's Life

To provide this "spice" the people of The Armored Center's Special Services work long and hard.

Captain Emery C. Jones, the very capable recreation officer, spends many hours, both day and night, supervising the many activities of the Service Clubs and Libraries, and making arrangements for professional, semi-professional, and soldier shows at Sadowski Field House and the Service Clubs.

These shows just don't happen. They must be planned from beginning to end; and assisting Capt. Jones with the planning is Sgt. Danny Fitzgerald. The secretarial work is handled by Miss Flo Benedict, former director of Service Club 1.

Post Special Services has now embarked on a new endeavor—a weekly television show. These shows, "The Armored Center in Review," are being presented from WHAS-TV, Louisville, each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. YOU, the men and women of Fort Knox, provide the talent. You may arrange an audition by contacting your hostess at any one of the Knox Service Clubs.

Special Services has set up a special section to handle this program. Every effort will be made to promote the TV show to National fame, and every effort will be made to screen and develop the talent of each participant. In addition to having a "world of fun" you will be rendering a great service to your fellow soldiers and your country. You will also gain invaluable experience in production, presentation of entertainment, camera technique, set designing, and related arts connected with the TV industry.

If you're interested in any way, call 2-3201 or visit the Post Recreation Office, Bldg. 1110.

General White Speaks To Fort Knox Students

"The improvement in educational facilities on this post since my first tour of duty here nearly 20 years ago has been amazing and gratifying," said Major General I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center.

He was talking to students of the Fort Knox Dependent School in an address last Friday.

"You are growing up in the most wonderful country in the world," he told them, "and we, all of us, want to keep it that way. Your happiness and well-being, now and through future years, is our goal."

The General spoke to the student body and faculty at exercises marking the opening of the new school year. He reminded young people of their obligations as citizens toward conservation, courtesy, and safety.

NEW FORM 20's

Washington (AFPS) — A new qualification record for Army enlisted personnel (Form 20) will appear Nov. 1, 1951.

At first the new card will be limited to personnel being processed at reception centers, reservists recalled to active duty, civilian components ordered into active duty with units, personnel reenlisting and those for whom new qualification records are required because of loss, damage, or overcrowding of information.

POST EXCHANGES:	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
Main PX, Civic Center (Thur 1200-2900)	0930-1730	0930-1730	Closed
PX Nr 1, Knox Ave ---- 1500-2100	1130-1330	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 2, F Avenue & 10th ----	1300-2100	1300-2100	1030-2100
PX Nr 3, Seventh Ave ---- 1500-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 4, Brick Hospital ----	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1400-1800	1400-1800	
PX Nr 5, Godman Field ----	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1600-1730	1500-2000	
	1800-2100		
PX Nr 7, Mohawk St ---- 1620-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 8, F Avenue & 6th Inf. Road --	1000-1330	1130-1600	1300-1600
	1530-2100	1800-2030	1800-2000
PX Nr 10, 68th FA Road & 16 Cal. St.	1130-1330	1130-2000	Closed
	1530-2100		
PX Nr 11, Md and NC Sts ----	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 12, E Texas St ----	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 13, Seventh Ave and Radio St -	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 15, 11th Ave. & Minn. St. ----	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1600-2100		
PX Nr 17, Hudson Ave ----	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 18, Hudson and St. Lawrence Sts	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 21, Mass St ----	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1400-1800	1400-1800	
PX Nr 22, Post Laundry ----	0800-1630	Closed	Closed
PX Nr 23,Girl's Dorm ----	0630-0930	0900-1900	0900-1900
	1600-1900		
PX Nr 24, 9th & Quebec ----	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1600-2100		
Goldville Soda Shop ----	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1800

POST S PR A OC

MOVIES:

Theater No. 1—1900 and 2100
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1330
Theater No. 2—1930.
Matinee Sunday, 1430.
Theater No. 3—1630 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 4—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 5—2015
Theater No. 7—1930. Matinee, Sunday—1430.
Theater No. 9—2000. Matinee, Saturday, 1430.
Theater No. 10—1900. Matinee, Sunday, 1430.

HOBBY SHOPS:

TAS Hobby Shop, First Ave and E St
Weekdays, 1700-2200; Week Ends, 1200-2000
3d Armd Div Hobby Shop, Seventh Ave and N Seminole St
Daily, 1300-2100
Svc Club Nr 4 Hobby Shop
Weekdays, 1800-2200; Week Ends, 1300-2200

SUNDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Special Services Officer ---- 7184
Athletic Officer ---- 2-4255
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation ---- 8162
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation ---- 23201
Post Exchange Officer ---- 2-9251
*Activities for new recreation center, Service Club Nr 4.

7

Service Club:
No. 1—Dance, Louisville Lovelies ---1930
No. 2—Bridge Club ---- 1400
Tea Dance, Louisville Lovelies 1930
No. 3—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Platter Pleasure ---- 1500
Dance, Louisville Lovelies ---1900
No. 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Chess Tourney ---- 1800
Talent Show ---- 2030
No. 4—Educational Tour ---- 1300
* In a Musical Manner ---- 1500
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Civilian Show and Starlight Dance ---- 1900

14

Service Club:
No. 1—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Mrs. Vick's Choral Group ---1800
No. 2—Bridge Club ---- 1400
Mrs. Vick's Choral Group ---2030
No. 3—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Afternoon Tea, Refreshments 1500
Dance, Louisville Lovelies ---1900
No. 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Chess Tourney ---- 1800
Talent Show ---- 2030
* Educational Tour ---- 1900
* In a Musical Manner ---- 1500
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Civilian Show and Starlight Dance ---- 1900

21

Service Club:
No. 1—Hillerich Variety Show ---1800
Buffet Supper ---- 1930
No. 2—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Bridge Club ---- 1400
Hillerich Show ---- 2000
No. 3—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Music That Soothes ---- 1500
Dance, Louisville Lovelies ---1900
No. 4—True Friendship Club ---- 0900
Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Talent Show ---- 1900
* Educational Tour ---- 1300
* Requestfully Yours ---- 1500
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Civilian Show and Starlight Dance ---- 1900

28

Service Club:
No. 1—Barbershop Quartet from Louisville ---- 1600
Buffet Supper ---- 1830
Dance ---- 1930
No. 2—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Bridge Club ---- 1400
JWB-USO Variety Show ---1800
No. 3—Coffee Call ---- 1000
Afternoon Tea ---- 1400
JWB-USO Show ---- 2030
No. 4—Coffee Call ---- 0900
Strollers Club ---- 1000
Classical Music Hour ---1600
Domino Tourney ---- 1900
* Educational Tour ---- 1300
* T-Time ---- 1600
* Jam Session ---- 1800
* Variety Show and Starlight Dance ---- 1900

MONDAY

1

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Finals Inter-Club Ping Pong Tournament ---- 2000
No. 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo ---- 2015
No. 3—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Dancing Instructions, Fox Trot ---- 2000
No. 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2030
* Football Contest ---- 1900
* Letter Writers' Club ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000

8

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Dramatic Club ---- 1930
Classical Musicale, Firebird Suite ---- 2030
Musical Quiz ---- 2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ---- 2015
No. 3—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Square Dance ---- 2000
No. 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2030
* Football Contest ---- 1900
* Letter Writers' Club ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000

15

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Dramatic Club ---- 1930
Classical Musicale (Scheherazade) ---- 2000
Musical Quiz ---- 2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Square Dance ---- 2030
No. 3—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Special Musicale ---- 2030
No. 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2030
* Football Contest ---- 1900
* Letter Writers Club ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000

22

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Square Dance, Refreshments 2015
No. 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ---- 2015
No. 3—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Dance Instructions by Max ---2000
No. 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2030
* Football Contest ---- 1900
* Letter Writers' Club ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000

29

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers ---- 1900
Dramatic Club ---- 1930
Semi-Classical Musicale, Merry Widow, Desert Song ---2000
Musical Quiz (Prizes) ---- 2030
No. 2—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ---- 2015
No. 3—Sewing Ladies ---- 1900
Dance Instructions, Jitterbug 2000
No. 4—Choral Group ---- 1900
Talk It Over ---- 2030
* Football Contest ---- 1900
* Letter Writers' Club ---- 1900
* Family Funfare ---- 2000

TUESDAY

2

Service Club:
No. 1—Rufer Variety Show ---- 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class ---- 1930
TV Tryouts ---- 2000
Dancing Lessons ---- 2015
No. 3—Dance, Goblins Galore ---2015
No. 4—Card Class ---- 1900
Charades ---- 2000
Let's Listen ---- 2100
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

9

Service Club:
No. 1—Grawemeyer Variety Show ---2030
No. 2—Sketch Class ---- 1930
TV Tryouts ---- 2000
Dancing Lessons ---- 2015
No. 3—Dance, Witches Way ---- 2015
No. 4—Card Class ---- 1900
Big Brass Nite (Stunts, Prizes) 2030
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dancé ---- 2030

16

Service Club:
No. 1—McCoy Variety Show ---- 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class ---- 1930
TV Tryouts ---- 2000
Dancing Lessons ---- 2015
No. 3—Dance, Spooks Special ---2000
No. 4—Card Class ---- 1900
Who Did It? (Prizes) ---- 2030
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

23

Service Club:
No. 1—Soldier Talent Show ---- 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class ---- 1930
TV Tryouts ---- 2000
Dancing Lessons ---- 2015
No. 3—Dance, Devil's Delight ---2015
No. 4—Card Class ---- 1900
Pantomines ---- 1930
Game Nites ---- 2030
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

30

Service Club:
No. 1—Don Buttorff's Variety Show, Jeffersonville, Ind. ---- 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class ---- 1930
TV Tryouts ---- 2000
Dancing Lessions ---- 2015
No. 3—Masquerade Dance, Hallowe'en ---- 2015
No. 4—Card Class ---- 1900
Table Games (Prizes) ---- 2030
* Photo Class ---- 1900
* Dance ---- 2030

SPECIAL SERVICES PRESENTS

ctivities For TOBER 1951

SERVICE CLUBS:

Svc Club Nr 1, Briggs St
Svc Club Nr 2, Seventh Ave
Svc Club Nr 3, Wilson Road
Svc Club Nr 4, Minnesota St
Mon through Fri, 1700-2200
Holidays, 0900-2200
Saturday, 1200-2200
Sunday, 0900-2200

Post Library Nr 1, Knox Ave
Mon through Fri 1230-2130
Sat, Sun, and Holidays, 1230-1630, 1730-2130
Library Nr 2 (3d Armd), Seventh Ave
Mon through Sun 1200-1830, 1730-2100
Library Nr 3 (Svc Club Nr 3)
Daily 1200-1700, 1800-2100
Library Nr 4 (Svc Club Nr 4)
Mon, Wed, and Thur 1600-2200
Tues and Fri 1630-2230
Hospital Library (Old Cantonment)
Monday through Friday 0730-1130, 1230-1630

ATHLETIC INSTALLATIONS:

Sadowski Field House, First Ave and Wilson Rd
Gammon Field House, Seventh Ave and Radio St.
Weekdays, 1630-2130
Week Ends, 0930-2130
Godman AF Base Gym, Second Ave and Bullion Blvd
Weekdays, 0800-1700
Week Ends, 0730-1800
3d Armd Div Group Gym, Seventh Ave and Lee St
Weekdays, 0730-1630
Week Ends, open by request, phone 6282
Div Arty Sports Center, Cumberland and Potomac Sts
Week Ends, 1300-2100
Weekdays, 1300-2100

SWIMMING POOLS:

Gammon Field House Swimming Pool
Hours Daily, 1300-2100

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 e Club: —Stardust Dance, Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 —Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Grawemeyer Variety Show --2015 —Truth 'n Consequences; Prizes 2030 —Art Class ----------1900 Quartet Nite ----------1930 Smoker ----------2030 Dance Class ----------1900 Game Nite (Prizes) ----------2030	**4** Service Club: No. 1—Dr. I. Q., Quiz ----------2030 No. 2—October Ball ----------2015 No. 3—McCoy Stage Show ----------2030 No. 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------2000 Platter Matter ----------2100 * Sewing Ladies ----------1900 * Woodwork Class ----------1900 * Night in Reno ----------2000	**5** Service Club: Bus to U. L-Boston football game, free 1800 No. 1—Hillbilly Social and Band ---2030 No. 2—Indoor Base Ball ----------2015 Bus to U. L-Boston football game, free 1800 No. 3—Bus—U. of L. Football Game —Boston, Free ----------1800 Wrestling; Commentator, Red Feinster ----------2030 No. 4—Bus—U. of L.-Boston Football Game, Free ----------1800 Dramatic Circle ----------1900 * Musical Roundup ----------1800 * Anna Mae Winburn and Her Sweethearts of Rhythm-Dance ----------2000	**6** Service Club: No. 1—Pool & Shuffleboard Tourney 1500 Family Bingo, Jackpot, Prizes 2030 No. 2—Pool Tourney ----------1400 Send a Record Home ----------1400 GI Talent Show ----------2030 No. 3—Football Contest ----------1600 Ping Pong Contest, Prizes ---1500 Jackpot Bingo, Prizes ----------2030 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin ----------1800 Scavenger Hunt ----------2000 * Know Your Post ----------1300 * Pool Tourney ----------1800 * Clothes Pin Bingo, Prizes ---2030
10 e Club: —Stardust Dance, Honoring Godman Air Base ----------2015 —Sewing Ladies ----------1900 McCoy Unit ----------2015 —Western Show ----------2030 —Art Class ----------1900 Quartet Nite ----------1930 Smoker ----------2030 Dance Class ----------1900 Corn Pop Contest and Marshmallow Roast ----------2030	**11** Service Club: No. 1—Monte Carlo, Prizes ----------2030 No. 2—Kick Off Dance ----------2015 No. 3—Rufer Stage Show ----------2030 No. 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------2000 October Birthday Party ---2100 * Sewing Ladies ----------1900 * Bust the Bank (Quiz, Prizes) 2030	**12** Service Club: No. 1—Charades ----------2030 No. 2—Doll Variety Show ----------2015 No. 3—Wrestling; Commentator, Red Feinster ----------2030 No. 4—Dramatic Circle ----------1900 Group Games ----------2000 Sing Together ----------2100 * Records to Remember ----------1900 * Chris Columbus Hop ----------2030	**13** Service Club: No. 1—Pool and Shuffleboard Tourney ----------1500 Family Jackpot Bingo, Prizes 2030 No. 2—Pool Tourney ----------1400 Send a Record Home ----------1400 Quiz Show ----------2030 No. 3—Football Contest ----------1600 Pool Contest, Prizes ----------1500 Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ----------2030 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin ----------1800 Weiner Roast ----------1900 * Know Your Post ----------1300 * Amateur Hour ----------1900 * Surprise Package Bingo, Prizes ----------2030
17 e Club: —Stardust Dance, Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 —Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Rufer Variety Show ----------2015 —Scavenger Hunt ----------2030 —Art Class ----------1900 Quartet Nite ----------1930 Smoker ----------2030 Dance Class ----------1900 Table Games (Prizes) ----------2000	**18** Service Club: No. 1—Weiner Roast and Community Sing ----------2030 No. 2—Birthday Dance ----------2015 No. 3—Dance Instructions, Fox-Trot 2000 No. 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------2000 * Platter Matter ----------2100 * Sewing Ladies ----------1900 * Woodwork Class ----------1900 * South of the Border Party --2030	**19** Service Club: No. 1—Birthday Party ----------2030 Bus to Louisville-Xavier Football Game, Free ----------1800 No. 2—Bus to Louisville-Xavier Football Game, Free ----------1800 Monopoly, Checker and Small Game Party ----------2015 No. 3—Bus to Louisville-Xavier Football Game, Free ----------1800 Wrestling; Commentator, Red Feinster ----------2030 No. 4—Dramatic Circle ----------1900 Funnin' & Fibbin' (Prizes) --2030 * Requestfully Yours ----------1900 * Autumn Leaf Dance ----------2030 Bus to Louisville-Xavier Football Game, Free ----------1800	**20** Service Club: No. 1—Pool and Shuffleboard Tourney ----------1500 Family Jackpot Bingo, Prizes 2030 No. 2—Pool Tourney ----------1400 Send a Record Home ----------1400 Soldier Sing with Slides ---2030 No. 3—Letter Writing Contest; Prizes 1500 Football Contest ----------1600 Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ----------2030 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Pop & Pop Party ----------2000 * Checker Tourney ----------1400 * Horoscope Hour ----------1900 * Tasty Bingo, Prizes ----------2030
24 e Club: —Stardust Dance, Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 —Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Smoker-Poker ----------2015 —GI Talent Show, Refreshm'ts 2030 —Art Class ----------1900 Quartet Nite ----------1900 Smoker ----------2030 Dance Class ----------1900 Decorating Party, Prizes ----2000	**25** Service Club: No. 1—Special Interests Night ----2030 No. 2—Hallowe'en Dance ----------2015 No. 3—Union Barricades, Stage Show ----------2030 No. 4—Choral Group ----------1900 Sports Slants ----------2000 Group Games ----------2100 * Woodwork Class ----------1900 * Sewing Ladies ----------1900 * Weiner Roast ----------2030	**26** Service Club: No. 1—Surprise Package Bingo, Prizes ----------2030 No. 2—Barber Shop Quartet Night 2015 No. 3—Hillerich Stage Show ----2030 No. 4—Dramatic Circle ----------1900 Record Quiz ----------2000 Social Hour ----------2100 * Lift Every Voice ----------1900 * Goblin Mop, Masquerade ----2030	**27** Service Club: No. 1—Pool and Shuffleboard Tourney, FINALS ----------1500 American Legion Show and Party ----------2030 No. 2—Pool Tourney ----------1400 Send Home a Record ----------1400 Western Show ----------2030 No. 3—Football Contest ----------1600 Buffet Supper, Guests Invited ----------1700 Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes, Refreshments ----------2030 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ----------1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ----------1800 Monte Carlo ----------2000 * Amateur Hour ----------1800 * Woodland Rendezvous ------1900
31 e Club: —Hallowe'en Ghost Hunt and Party ----------1900 Masked Ball, Louisville Lovelies ----------2015 —Sewing Ladies ----------1900 Ray Day Party ----------2030 —Hallowe'en Party, Prizes and Refreshments ----------2030 —Art Class ----------1900 Quartet Night ----------1930 Smoker ----------2030 Dance Class ----------1900 Treasure Hunt ----------2000 Social Hour ----------2100			

ENTERTAINMENT IN LOUISVILLE

For your entertainment and comfort while in Louisville, such agencies as the Louisville Service Club, the Louisville Servicemen's Center, the YMCA, and other religious and fraternal organizations provide sleeping accommodations and facilities for craft work, games, indoor athletics, swimming, libraries, meals, dances, tours, and parties. Be sure to take advantage of these items.

FRIDAY NIGHTS: Bus leaves Service Club for the Square Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1900.

SATURDAY NIGHTS: Dance at Louisville Elks Club. Dance at Louisville Service Club. Dance at Louisville Service Club at 2030.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS: Tea Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1500.

Dance at Louisville Servicemen's Center at 2000 every 1st and 3d Saturday

With Special Services

3d Armored Division Sports Program Encourages All To Enter Competition

By JIM RANSDELL

NOTE: This is the third article in a series designed to familiarize personnel of the Division with the varied activities of the Special Services office.

Since the beginning of time men have devised and participated in athletic activities both for recreational and physical fitness purposes. For years, leaders of the world have recognized the value of athletics—both to the spectators and participants—in building unit solidarity and esprit de corps, whether it be in the smallest group of neighborhood sandlotters or the largest university in the nation.

Recognizing the tremendous popularity and importance of an organized athletic program, the 3d Armored Division has not neglected to provide ample opportunity and incentive to its personnel to participate in sports activities.

An extensive, year-round athletic program designed to obtain maximum participation by personnel of the 3d Armored Division is another of the numerous activities of the Special Services office.

Under the supervision of Capt. Ralph F. Mendenhall, Division athletic officer, and his staff of four men, the program features 14 different types of sports which continue throughout the year. Both team and individual athletics are conducted in the program, varying from badminton to six-man football.

Any person assigned to the 3d Armored Division is eligible and, in fact, encouraged to take an active part in the sports programs and compete for awards provided by Special Services.

Continuous throughout the year is the Division boxing program, organized on regimental level.

(Continued on Page Nine)

That Shoulder Patch You Wear—Do You Know Its History!

That insignia you're wearing on your left shoulder—two bits you don't know what it stands for!

Oh, sure, it stands for the 3d Armored Division, but what about the flash of lightning? Why is the cannon in black instead of blue or some other color

You better bone up.

The patch has a history that dates back to the armored organizations prior to World War II days. Each of the three basic torques stand for a branch represented in the Division—yellow for cavalry, blue for infantry and red for artillery.

Superimposed on the torques is the insignia of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized), one of the first mechanized units of the new Army. The combination of the insignia of the old tank battalions and the cavalry brigade is symbolic of the merging of those arms as the progenitors, or parent organizations of the Armored Force.

Components of the insignia are a tank track, representing mobility and armored protection, a cannon running diagonally across the tank track, representing fire power, and a red bolt of lightning, representing shock action.

The black of the cannon and tank track represent a general's command — that of Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk.

"Hal and Corky"

Hal Fink, Division Artillery ventriloquist, reprimands his "better half," Corky, for being out of uniform during duty hours.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Change in Uniform Doesn't Stop Them

Hal Fink and Corky Truman are still in the business of entertaining servicemen despite a change in uniform.

Before they were drafted, Fink and Truman entertained at USO shows, veterans' hospitals and service clubs as well as night clubs and theaters.

Corky's better, or as he might say "worser," half of the duo is Pfc. Harold Fink of Division Artillery's personnel office. But Corky, who resents being called a "dummy," is star of the show, often billed as "Corky," assisted by Hal Fink."

Pfc. Hal Fink, a native of Detroit, Mich., began his career as an entertainer while still in junior high school. There he volunteered to do impersonations on a talent program. From that performance, he was determined to be a professional entertainer.

The Div. Arty. clerk continued with his impersonations which now include Clark Gable, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Walter Winchell, Jimmy Stewart, Edward G. Robinson, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Edgar Bergen and Winston Churchill.

Corky's birth came about when Fink, because of his youthful appearance, had trouble breaking into the entertainment field as an impersonator. Fink hit upon the idea of ventriloquism, diverting the attention of the audience to the dummy.

In 1944, Corky entered the act with such success that Fink stuck with ventriloquism, letting Corky handle the impersonations.

Asked how he chose his pal's name, Hal replied, "I wanted to use Corky because it was short

(Continued on page nine)

WAC pioneers at their first anniversary party. They are Capt. Louise O'Nale and Cpl. Margaret A. Morris.

(U. S. Army Photo by Pirtle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Pioneers' of WAC Detachment Arrived Here September, 1950

The original settlers of the Division's WAC Detachment last week celebrated the anniversary of their arrival here. It was a small celebration, however, for the "pioneers" numbered only two.

One year ago from the 20th of September, Capt. Louise O'Nale, commander of the Division's WAC Detachment, and Cpl. Margaret A. Morris, then the captain's company clerk, stepped off a train from Fort Lee, Va., to activate the Detachment which in a year has lept to a spot of major importance in the Division.

"There was nothing here in the way of WAC facilities when we arrived," says Cpl. Morris. "In fact, the first few nights we stayed in the Guest House."

Headquarters and Special Services Troops were quartered in the barracks now occupied by the WAC's.

"They said we pushed them out of their home," but they didn't seem to mind it, adds Cpl. Morris.

A month after the "forefathers," approximately twenty more WAC's arrived from Fort Lee for training at the Clerical School.

In commemoration of September 20, 1950, the captain and corporal were presented with a small cake laced with yellow and green icing by the WAC's bakers. On it were their names and anniversary greetings.

Outstanding Trainees Of Division Are Listed

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division.

Monday, September 17, Pvt. Alfred N. Prewitt, A-33.

Tuesday, September 18, Pvt. Lowell Centers, A-33.

Wednesday, September 19, Pvt. Paul E. Doss, A-33.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity, accompanied the general on all inspection tours and to all meetings held that day.

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Defense Bond Drive Opened in Division

The Division's Commander, Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, last week initiated the Division's campaign for 100% contribution to "America's Defense Bond Drive" with the purchase of a bond from Capt. Frederick S. David, Division Saving and Insurance Officer.

"America's Defense Bond Drive," ending October 27, is a major effort on the part of the United States Treasury to counteract the inflationary tendencies in our country's economy.

Two factors have increased the opportunities for military personnel to contribute to the "Drive." First, Congress has provided free indemnity coverage for those persons not previously covered by government insurance and authorized waiver of term premiums, hence providing greater take-home pay for those previously insured.

Secondly, effective October 1, a partial payment plan for the quarterly purchase of Defense Bonds by military personnel has been approved. Under the plan, a Class 'B' allotment in the amount of $6.25 may be authorized, resulting in the purchase of a $25 Bond every three months.

The amount of the allotment approximates that which a large number of military personnel had been paying for government insurance alone. Now they can have "two for the price of one" — both insurance and one-third of a Bond each month.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

C.C.A.

A-13 — congratulates **Sergeants Gick** and **Helsel** on their recent promotions.

C-13—is surprised to hear **Pfc. Faber** moaning about being out of cycle!

D-13—hopes that **M/Sgt. James Neal's** stay at the hospital will be a brief one. . . . Welcome aboard to **M/Sgt. Morris E. Pate,** our new first sergeant. He arrives here from ten months in Korea, where he was first sergeant in a tank company. . . . Welcome also to **Cpl. Edward L. Morrison** and **Pvt. Carl E. Mc Roberts,** Korean vets, who are now cooking for D-13.

A-36—Here's hoping you have many more—stripes, **Pfc. Clifford E. Byrne.**

B-36—with 238 eager trainees and seven vets of the fighting in Korea added to the company, all are *looking* forward to a successful training cycle.

C-36—says that its trainees are standing tall in their fourth week of training.

D-36—was represented by sixty men at Mammoth Cave Sunday before last. . . . Everyone seemed to enjoy trapsing around in the murky depths.

B-54—has twelve new cadremen in its midst, among them **Corporals Thomas, Nicholson** and **Smith,** just back from Korea. . . Glad to have you, men!

A-83 misses its first sergeant recuperating from an auto accident.

B-83 — after "hollering" about wanting to get out so fast, **M/Sgt. J. W. Green** sure looked 'Army homesick' after his discharge last week! **Cpl. Luther Dunlap** "re-uped" for six more years. . . . Way to go, Corp!

C-83—is eagerly listening for the tramp, tramp, tramp of troops to begin another cycle . . . Officers and EM's have the company all set for its new members.

D-83 — gave its trainees their first taste of tank driving and maintenance last week, in real "boondock" weather.

C.C.B.

A-7—reports that everyone who fired at Muldraugh Range last week, qualified. . . . **Pvt. Gallo,** of the second platoon, was high man, scoring 155; **Pvt. Goins,** also of the second, was runner-up with 152.

B-7—has promoted **Sanford L. Butcher** to corporal. . . . With 127 trainees, they're ready for work.

C-7 — congratulates its kitchen crew for fine work around the company area and in the mess hall. . . . Two new faces are those of **Cpl. Crowell,** mail clerk, and **Pvt. Jorden,** company clerk.

D-7—put an end to the winning streak of volleyball champions from C Company by winning three out of four games recently. . . . "Where is that chip now, C Company?"

A-32—is out of cycle and ready for a nice rest — preparing the outfit for the next group of trainees.

B-32—helped the **Hobbs** twins, **Sergeants Hibbert** and **Hobbert,** celebrate their 32nd birthday in the field last week. The twins have been through World War II and the Korean conflict together.

C-32—has a new cook, **Cpl. Daniel,** a Korean vet of eleven months. . . . **Pfc.'s Rogowski** and **Piccin** have left for OCS at Fort Riley. . . . **Pfc. Druzik** has been transferred to A-2128 and **Sgt. Black** to A-7. . . Congratulations to three outstanding trainees of the week, **Privates Gumeringer, Weetengal** and **Vandenhoogen,** who served as the general's orderly for a day.

D-32 — is happy that its mess steward, **SFC Herman Tuin,** immediately reenlisted after his discharge recently. . . . Pvt. John Craig, on orders to FECOM, is in the hospital undergoing treatment for a fractured knee.

A-33—reports that two squads of the Third Platoon were outstanding in patrol training last week — *so much so that they* didn't find their way back to the rest of the company until after evening chow!

B-33—had a party at Doe Run Inn that was a whopping success. . . . **Pfc. Roberts,** who left for home a very worried man as a result of a very mysterious letter, returned the other day passing out cigars. . . . **Pvt. Liddy** is back from his tour with the ORC Camp.

C-33 — wishes best of luck to **Capt. Blankenship,** on orders for FECOM. . . . New CO will be **Capt. N. A. Meriwether,** just back from Japan. . . . On a sojurn at the hospital are **Privates Geidel, Himmelbaum** and **Kessler.** . . . Shaping up as a real leader and soldier is **Pvt. Charles A. Ercol,** recently colonel's orderly for a day.

D-33 — returned to the fold — **Pfc.'s Mitchell** and **Poulston** after completing their course at "Charm School." . . We bet **SFC Richard Sexton,** due for discharge, will "re-up"! . . . **Pfc. Knight,** back from his honeymoon, is sold on married life.

A-86—has a story elsewhere in the "Third Armored Review."

B-86—The call of the wild, FECOM, has hit **Capt. Rollo E. Emerson,** our CO—he will be replaced as CO by **1st Lt. Thomas D. Jacobs, Jr.** . . . Four new NCO's are welcomed to the company: **Corporals Horsley, Johnson, Lee** and **Mollohan.**

C-86—is grateful to **Cpl. French,** who is applying his civilian trade, painting, to the improvement of the company area.

D-86 — has another R.A. — **SFC Carl E. Forman,** who after completing his ERC tour of duty, enlisted in the Regular Army for

With Special Services

(Continued from page 8)

Softball, baseball, basketball, six-man and touch football, track, swimming, volleyball and bowling are team sports conducted in their respective seasons. Golf and tennis tournaments are also conducted each summer with individuals of the Division participating in competition sponsored by Post Special Serivces.

All league games or matches are closely supervised by the personnel of the Special Services Athletic Section and qualified officials are provided whenever available. The office is handicapped in not having funds to pay officials, and has to rely on voluntary assistance.

A newly established sports policy which goes into effect with the beginning of basketball season this year is expected to stimulate greatly the interest in intrapost **athletic contests.**

Under the new plan, company level **participation in team sports** will be emphasized. A unit which enters a team in one of the leagues will be credited with 50 points for participating. Additional scores of 100, 75, 50 and 25 points will be given for placing first, second, third or fourth in the league competition.

At the end of the sports year —which would be the end of football season next fall — the unit which has been credited with the most points will be awarded a participation trophy to be supplied by Second Army Headquarters. Appropriate championship trophies also will be awarded at the end of each tournament, as in the past, but the emphasis definitely will be on getting as many men to compete in as many different sports as **possible.**

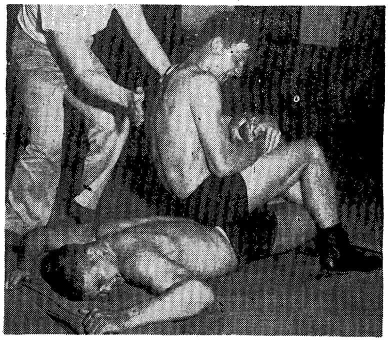
Touch football is the seasonal sport currently getting underway within the Division. Playing night games on the same fields where softball games were played, the schedule began last Monday evening. Squads are organized on battalion level and competition will conclude by November 3, when the championship team within each regiment will be selected. Playoffs will then be **conducted to determine the Division champion.**

On October 1 a sport new to this post will be introduced—six-man football. The competition will be sponsored by the Post Special Services, and this Division will enter six regimental squads in the league. All men will be fully equipped for the tackling and blocking necessary in this fast-moving sport.

According to Captain Mendenhall, athletic and **recreation officers** and non-commissioned officers are designated in every level from company up through battalion and regiment. The captain announced that any man in the Division who wishes to compete in any sports program should contact the A&R officer in his company. If a company team is not organized, the officer can assist the individual in getting a tryout with either a battalion or regimental squad.

The A&R officer can also see that an individual gets a tryout with any of the post athletic teams which represent Fort Knox in inter-post competition.

Talk About Your "Grunt and Groan" on TV



You talk about your Garibaldi family, Ray Eckert, Jim Doby, or Mr. Moto if you like; but for my money the "grunts and groans" heard by the 3d Armored Division wrestlers take the cake. Especially when they're putting on their Friday night show at Service Club No. 3. In the photo above (a typical example of a Friday night match) Cpl. Howard E. Feimster, Jr., a 175-pounder known as the "Red Demon," yells his delight as he gives pain-wracked 185-pound Bill "Farmer" Smith a good working over. Both members of Hq. & Hq. Btry., Division Artillery, Feimster hails from Charlotte, N. C., and Smith from Benton Hodor, Mich. The "Demon" defeated the "Farmer" in the best two-out-of-three falls. Tomorrow night at 8:30 Feimster takes on the "Ozark Muscleman," Cpl. Glover Wise, Hq. Btry. man from Ironton, O.

(U. S. Army Photo by Merle Beider)

Change in Uniform Doesn't Stop Them

(Continued from page 8)

and youthful, and as for Truman . . . well, I was drafted, you know!"

Among the highlights of his career, Fink remembers best his appearance on the A.B.C. network show, "Whiz Quiz" with Johnny Olson, emcee of "Ladies Be Seated," an appearance with Joe Louis' mother and the Lone Ranger over WXYZ, Detroit, and one with the Horace Heidt talent show. In Windsor, Canada, he put on an outdoor show at a fair before an audience of 26,000, his largest to date.

While on a fifteen-day leave in July, Fink managed to work in five TV shows over WJBK in Detroit.

When Pfc. Fink got his "greetings" in September, 1950, and came to Fort Knox, he even got dog tags for Corky, just to make it all legal. Since their change of costume, the two have been busy entertaining G.I.'s at Fort Knox, Camp Atterbury and Fort Campbell.

They starred in two musicals here at Sadowski Field House— "This Ain't the Army" which boasted a cast of 75, and "I Feel a Draft," which played here in June.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

PIGSKIN PICKINS

By Fred Ferris

SECOND GUESSING is the privilege of any sports fan. And he constantly avails himself of the opportunity. After a play of any game that doesn't quite work out, it's easy to say so-and-so should have tried something else.

But you're really sticking your neck out when you try to tell what's going to happen in advance—counting the chickens before they hatch.

In spite of all that—and we should have learned better eight months ago—here we are prepared to put our foot right into the pie with a batch of football forecasts to inaugurate this scribbling corner. What a week to try it, too!

It's as dangerous as last December when we stabbed at the New Year's bowl games. Haywire guesses in the top three games (we chose Oklahoma over Kentucky, Texas over Tennessee and California over Michigan) were only three of six wrong picks in 10 games. But as they say, you never learn. So with fingers crossed, here are the first attempts of this campaign:

Fort Knox 32, Georgetown 13 . . . Michigan 14, Michigan State 7 . . . Ohio State 20, Southern Methodist 14 . . . Penn 13, California 7 . . . Notre Dame 26, Indiana 14 . . . Villanova 20, Army 13 (pardon me) . . . Kentucky 28, Ole Miss 7 . . . Illinois 14, UCLA 7 . . . Princeton 26, Columbia 7 . . . Tennessee 27, Mississippi State 6 . . . Navy 20, Yale 7.

And Alabama over LSU, Dartmouth to nip Fordham, Georgia Tech over Florida, Washington over Minnesota, Nebraska over TCU, North Carolina over Georgia, Northwestern over Colorado, Wake Forest over N. C. State, Oklahoma to rout William & Mary, Duke over Pitt, Texas over Purdue, Rice to upset Clemson, Tulane over Miami, Fla., Virginia over George Washington and Maryland over Washington & Lee.

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Football Games to Be Broadcast Over WIEL

The E'town Furniture Co., Inc., of Elizabethtown, Zenith and A.B.C. dealer, announces they will broadcast the remaining 9 games to be played by the Fort Knox Tankers over radio station WIEL, 1400 kilocycles.

These games will be recorded and broadcast at 2:00 p. m. each Sunday afternoon. Consult Inside the Turret for schedule of these games.

M/Sgt. Leo Vause of Fort Bragg, N. C., points out a target on which world champion pistol shot M/Sgt. Huelet L. (Joe) Benner fired five rounds through one bullet hole. Benner stands next to Vause and to Benner's right is Sgt. Lynn B. Moore, also a member of the Army pistol team which is training at Fort Benning, Ga. (U. S. Army Photo)

SERGEANT BENNER LOOKS LIKE SHOO-IN AGAIN FOR NATIONAL PISTOL CROWN

Fort Benning, Ga.—The Regional pistol matches, held last month at Jacksonville, Fla., produced a nine-man Army team which will compete for top honors in the National meet scheduled for Oct. 2-5 at San Francisco, California.

Following two weeks of training at Fort Benning, the U. S. Army pistol team netted second place in all events of the regional matches. The Army team was defeated only by the Marine Corps aggregation, rated as the finest pistol shooters the Leathernecks have fielded in many years.

Firing on the beautiful Jacksonville, Fla., police range, Army pistoleers took first place in both the expert and sharpshooter classes with the .45 service pistol.

Benner in a Breeze

World Champion Huelet (Joe) Benner again won top honors as high aggregate over all competition. Although the Fort Knox, Ky., pistol expert was top man, he was not eligible for the trophy since he shot as a non-resident in the Southeastern region.

Benner beat his own record during practice at Fort Benning for the regionals, and continues to be the mainstay of the All-Army shooters. He is predicted to win the national title again this year.

The nine shooters selected to fire in the National Championship matches were M/Sgt. Benner, Fort Knox; Capt. David H. Thomas, 3d Army, Atlanta, Ga.; M/Sgt. Leo Vause, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. Lynn B. Moore, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Ben C. Curtis, Fort Bragg, N. C.; **WOJG Oscar K. Weinmeister**, Fort Knox, Ky.,; Maj. Frank D. Graham, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharp, Fort Sill, Okla.; and CWO Robert S. Sutton, Camp Stewart, Ga.

Members of the United States Army pistol team are now training under Col. Perry D. Swindler of Fort Benning.

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EXTEND UNBEATEN STRING TO 11 WITH 6-0 TRIUMPH

Staunch Knox Defense Foils Future Wildcats On Doorstep; Carter and Goritz Spark Tankers

Georgetown (Ky.) College and Fort Knox open a new gridiron rivalry Saturday night when the Tigers' young team invades Cornwell Field to battle the Tankers, who now have gone through 11 straight games without a defeat.

Coach Hank Erfurt's crew defeated a good University of Kentucky freshman combine here last Saturday afternoon 6-0 to inaugurate a rugged 10-game schedule. A magnificent goal line stand in the second period halted the Little Wildcats' greatest scoring threat and the Tankers a few minutes later scored the only touchdown of the game following a pass interception.

Georgetown coaches insist the Tigers don't stand a chance against the Tankers, but they are perennially one of the strongest teams in the Kentucky Collegiate conference. Graduation and Selective Service did, however, put somewhat of a dent into the GC roster and the number of men with over one year's experience can be counted on one hand.

The Tigers dropped a 19-0 decision to Fort Campbell in their opener last week. Game time Saturday is 8 p. m.

The Tankers spent most of this week in working on offense. Erfurt was pleased with the defensive performance turned in by the Knoxmen against UK but found the offense sluggish. The statistics point this up: the Tankers gained only 53 yards on the ground.

Micky Carter's passing helped take up the slack, however, as he pitched for 107 yards on seven completions in 13 flips. The Knox line gave up 137 yards rushing, but knuckled down to stop the Wildcats when they knocked on the pay door.

Goritz Stars

Easily the outstanding Tanker of the game was Gus Goritz, who backed up the line on defense. Time after time he bowled over enemy ball-carriers for losses at the scrimmage line. Goritz, a native of Chicago who played ball at Wilson Junior College before being inducted into the Army, is one of five members of last season's Knox squad back for the current season.

The victory extended the Knox record to 10 wins and one tie in the last 11 games. The last time a Tanker eleven tasted defeat in a regular season game was on Nov. 19, 1949 when Kentucky State recorded a 27-7 triumph, aided by tackle Arch Finn, who's now wearing the Knox green and gold.

Fumblitis troubled the soldiers much of the afternoon as they gave the ball to UK four times on bobbles. The first period was played almost completely in Knox territory. A fumble on the 19-yard marker by Jim Cardi gave the Cats a break but they missed making a first down by a yard and gave the ball back to the Tankers on the 10. Billy Anderson punted out safely.

Another fumble in the second quarter gave the Cats a good chance and it appeared they were going to make it pay off. The frosh gobbled up an Anderson bobble on the Tanker 44 and behind some good passing by Rushing and Hallum's running, reeled off three straight first downs to carry to the Knox two-yarder.

Stone Wall on Goal

Hallum barely missed a touchdown when he dashed through the left side of the Knox line on a 13-yard gain from the 15 to the 2. It was first down and goal to go. Ratcliff hit the middle and got a yard. Hallum was plowed under on the two. Hallum swept end and got back to the one. It was fourth down then final effort at cracking the Tanker wall went to Jirschele. But he was snowed under before he could get past scrimmage.

Carter sneaked out to the three to get the Cats off guard and Anderson then sent a quick kick high over the frosh safetymen's heads. The ball rolled dead on the enemy 35-yard line, a boot of 62 yards.

Aerial Backfires

Rushing tried to get the UK attack going again but his first down pass was intercepted by Len Sheppard on the UK 40. Carter passed to Anderson for nine yards and Wilbert Brown made it a first on the UK 29. With three minutes left in the half, Carter spotted Joe Nearing with an aerial on the 10 and he went all the way to the UK four-yarder. Cardi bucked through the right side to score standing up. Bob Wright's conversion effort was blocked.

An intercepted pass by Rushing followed by a 10-yard pass gave UK a first down on the Knox 10 midway in the last quarter but Ernest Pluckett recovered a UK fumble on next play to halt the only serious threat by either side in the last half.

Anderson and Dick Dobmeier combined to average a nifty 44.3 yards in punting while Brown gained 23 of the Tankers' 53 yards on the ground.

Statistics

	Fort Knox	Ky.
First Downs	9	9
Rushing	3	5
Passing	5	4
Penalties	1	0
Net yards rushing	53	137
Passes attempted	13	19
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted	2	1
Net yards passing	107	70
Punting average	44.3	33.6
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost, penalties	0	35

Scoring by periods:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Fort Knox	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown: Cardi. Officials: Frank, Perry, Thompson, Bruce.

SHALL WE DANCE? . . . No. Fort Knox tackle Jim Stephens isn't waltzing with Hooper (19), halfback for the University of Kentucky freshman team. Stephens — who played at Kentucky before coming into the Army—was right in Hooper's path as he tried the left side of the Tanker line. He picked Hooper off the ground, as shown above, and threw him like a wrestler. "Cutting in" is Knox tackle Arch Finn (49). It helped stop a UK drive as Knox won 6-0. (U. S. Army Photo)

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Vital Role in Armor Is Played by TAS

(Continued from Page 1)

structors and trains enlisted men as leaders and technicians of armored units. More than 100,000 students have received diplomas here.

In addition to its regular course of instruction, The Armored School prepares and conducts special courses, such as short courses for the National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps, and short orientation courses for some Regular Army personnel. It also prepares and administers Army extension courses in armored subjects.

Often called the "University of Armor," the school is the largest of its kind in the world. In addition to having a "campus" which would swallow-up dozens of civilian university acreages, the school embraces more than 500 buildings in a unit costing more than $20,000,000.

The commanding general of The Armored Center and Fort Knox, Ky., is also commandant of The Armored School. He exercises command over all components of the school and general supervision over all of its activities. Assisting the commandant is a staff of officers which functions also as the staff of The Armored Center. Regulations provide for the additional staff positions of an assistant commandant and a secretary in order to furnish the special assistance needed to control such an important function.

Responsible for the administration, supervision and instructional phases of The Armored School is the Academic Group which is composed of four departments of instruction, three special departments, and the Student Regiment. The Academic Group operates under the direct command of the assistant commandant, who is assisted by the secretary, the director of instructions, the Academic Group S-4 and the operations officer.

The Academic Group is organized into certain instructional departments whose directors are responsible to the assistant commandant. These departments are (1) The Automotive Department, which teaches students the organizational phases of the Army system of maintenance; (2) the Command and Staff Department, which provides instruction for students of integrated courses in the organization, equipment and employment of the combined arms and services-air team; (3) the Communication Department, which prepares and presents instructions in all phases of communication as they pertain to Armor, and (4) the Weapons Department, which provides instruction in all weapons used in armored units.

The three special departments of The Armored School are (1) The Training Literature and Reproduction Department whose general over-all mission is to provide training publications, instructional material, training aids and training literature information and coordination of the training film program; (2) the Extension Course Department which provides a progressive, non-resident course of military instruction for Armor officers of all components of the Army, and (3) the Book Department which maintains a stock of reference material, instructional texts, stationery and school supplies for sale to military personnel.

To provide billeting and messing facilities for all officer and enlisted students of The Armored School, the Student Regiment has been organized as the parent unit of all students. Its responsibilities extend to promoting the students' welfare and to accomplishing their administration while they are in attendance at the school.

Through this integrated network of departments, The Armored School has functioned, since its inception in 1940, as the training ground for American armor and armored personnel. Attesting to the efficiency and well-founded principles taught at The Armored School are the successes of American armor during World War II and more recently in the Korean conflict. With a life span of eleven years, The Armored School has indeed accomplished educational procedures outstanding in the military history of our armed forces.

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Gen. Chaffee Was First Armored Force Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

future armor leader was graduated from West Point in 1906 and received the Distinguished Service Medal for service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in World War I. He was a cavalryman—an expert one—for the first quarter century of his Army Career, but he recognized that armor would displace the horse as a shock weapon and he was one of the first mechanized cavalry officers.

Some officers did not agree with him. Some considered his 1930 War College address "too visionary and impractical."

General Chaffee was largely responsible for the first Mechanized Force experiments in 1928 when he was on duty as Chief of the Troop Training Section of the War Department General Staff. These beginnings of United States armor, however were curtailed because of lack of funds and some disagreement. In 1930 the ill-equipped armored force was split between the infantry and cavalry. But many of the methods used by this early force were copied by the Germans and incorporated in their now-famed Panzer divisions.

From 1931 on, however, Gen. Chaffee was assigned to positions where he was able to exert his influence and efforts toward building the armor force. In that year, as executive officer of the remnants of the experimental mechanization forces at Fort Eustis, he marched to Fort Knox with the portion of that force which became the 1st Cavalry (Mechanized).

Here at Fort Knox, Col. Daniel Van Voorhis, later lieutenant general and a strong advocate of mechanization, was assigned to organize the first mechanized cavalry force. Chaffee was his executive officer until he returned to Washington from 1934 to 1938 to serve as Chief of the Budget and Legislative Branch of the General Staff where he was able to make his influence felt for the advancement of armor.

In 1938, rumblings of war were easily discernable in Europe. In that year, Chaffee was promoted to brigadier general and transferred again to Fort Knox to command the 1st Cavalry of the 7th Cavalry Brigade, Mechanized, the only such organization in the Army at that time.

With the advent of war in Europe, mechanization was greatly expanded. In 1940 with the first armored corps of two divisions was established and Chaffee was named corps commander with the rank of major general. Fort Knox became headquarters for the entire armored force, again with Gen. Chaffee commanding.

He worked very hard in these years building an armored force and catching up with nations that had been developing tanks and Panzer Divisions since 1933.

On August 22, 1941, Gen. Chaffee died. His last year of life, filled with ailing and pain, was also his most valuable to the Army and to the nation.

Now yellowed newspaper clippings from all over the country told of the story of Gen. Chaffee and of armor under such headings as "Overwork Kills Chief of U. S. New Army," "Father of U. S. Blitz Army Dead," and "General Chaffee Victim of Duty."

An editorial entitled "Death of a Hero" appeared in a Wisconsin newspaper.

"War sometimes has its heroes that die far away from battlefields.

"Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, admittedly one of the most able of the staff officers of the United States Army, died Friday in a Boston hospital from overwork brought about by the intense service he has given during the past year for the building up of the tank forces of the new United States Army.

"Day after day Gen. Chaffee remained at his desk although in far from good health because of an attack of pneumonia. Through his perseverence and fidelity to duty, the tank forces of the Army have fast been developed into the efficiency needed if the time shall come when they must meet a combat enemy."

The time came and the faith expressed in Gen. Chaffee and in armor was proved to have been justified.

Broadway Hit To Play At Home of Armor's Ironsides

New York has its Broadway. New Orleans has its Mardi Gras. San Francisco has its Waterfront. And Fort Knox has its Old Ironsides. And The Armored Center's Old Ironsides is the equivalent of New York's Broadway, New Orleans' Mardi Gras, and San Francisco's Waterfront. Because that's where the "characters" of the Fort Knox Little Theater will present "For Love Or Money."

Set for Theater Number 1 on Oct. 18-19, Hugh Herbert's "For Love Or Money" was first produced in New York in 1947 by Barnard Straus. June Lockhart's performance as Janet Blake, a naive, unsophisticated pretty girl with a certain native shrewdness and wisdom, established her as one of Broadway's young stars.

The story revolves around a Preston Foster, fortyish and with infinite charm, who, while being first-class cad to Nita Havermeyer, a smart leading lady of the theater, is trying to prove to Janet that all men are not cads.

The situation is further complicated by the presence of Bill Tremaine, an attractive boy in his early twenties, and his interest in Janet.

Wilbur Early, a taciturn New Englander, and his wife, a woman with an ear for news, season the plot with humor and earthy philosophy. Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine furnish the conventional view to all the unconventional complications of Preston's life.

Armor Officers Candidate School Opening

(Continued from Page One)

structions will be given by the presently constituted TAS instructional departments, such as Command and Staff, Weapons, Automotive, and Communications. The OCS department will teach the remainder of the material needed by a company grade officer, such as drill, command, physical training, military courtesy, and mess management.

After the class opens tomorrow, another class will begin each month. Col. Thomas J. Rogers, deputy director of the school, said that a large amount of expansion will begin after Jan. 1, and by June, when it reaches its peak, there should be at least 1,000 students (10 or 11 classes). Under full time operations the school staff will consist of at least 33 officers and 85 enlisted men.

Director of the Armor Officers' Candidate School is Col. William H. Wood, who arrived here in August. He has a very capable staff who assures that "Only the best qualified will be commissioned."

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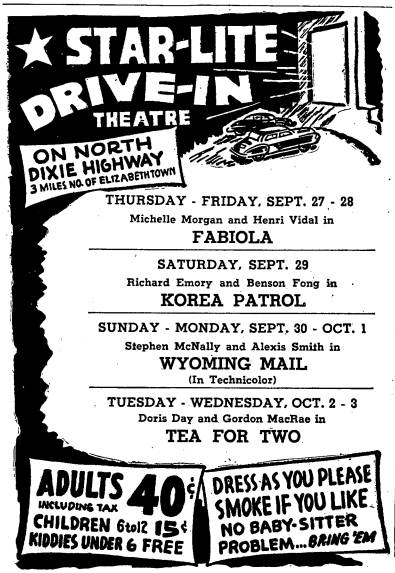

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KNOX TANKERS INVADE SCOTT FIELD, HOPE NO. '13' NO JINX IN STREAK

Their battling with civilian teams now out of the way, the Fort Knox Tankers begin bucking other service football teams this week-end.

In their first game away from home, the gold and green eleven goes to Belleville, Ill., to tangle with Scott Air Force Base Saturday at 10 a. m. Scott plays its home games in the morning in order to give all personnel an opportunity to see the contests.

This season Knox, which has now gone through 12 straight games without a defeat, faces powerhouse footballers representing three services—the Army, Air Force and the Navy. So Scott is the big "13" the Tankers must get by.

The second straight victim of this young campaign was Georgetown (Ky.) College, which gave the Tankers a lot more trouble than anticipated before losing 14-7 last Saturday night at Cornwell field. The previous week, Knox edged out the University of Kentucky freshman team by a score of 6-0.

A pair of second quarter touchdowns on 23 and 12-yard passes from Micky Carter to Joe Nearing gave Knox a 14-0 halftime lead over Georgetown but the Tigers fought back with a vengence to get back one of them in the third quarter.

Third TD Called Back

The Tankers had a third score, also a Carter to Nearing aerial for 23 yards, called back in the last quarter by an offsides penalty. They came close on two other occasions but penalties — which totaled 80 yards against them— hurt.

Sketchy reports on future Tanker foes reveal these facts:

Scott lost to Fort Campbell 19-7 in its opener in the only report of a Flyers' game.

Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., the next Tanker home foe on Oct. 20, dropped a 25-0 game to Alma College in its opener.

The Oct. 27 home opponent, Memphis Naval Air Station, fell before Arkansas State 34-0 in its first game and then lost to Camp Breckinridge 21-6.

Breckinridge, to be met at Breck on Nov. 2, opened with a 21-13 win over Austin-Peay College before whipping Memphis, but lost its first game last Saturday to Great Lakes Navy.

Military District of Washington, which will appear here Nov. 10, fell before the 505th Parachute Infantry Regt. of Fort Bragg, N. C., 38-12 in its first game.

Brooke Runs Wild

Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, started its season with an overwhelming 54-21 triumph over Sam Houston College, Tex. The powerful Comets are hosts to Knox on Sunday, Nov. 18, at San Antonio.

The season's final opponent, Fort Campbell, whipped Scott, then turned back Georgetown 10-0. The Angels play the Tankers at Campbell on Nov. 24. This week they're hosts to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., Knox's opponent at Biloxi next Friday night.

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, October 4, 1951 | NO. 48

FOX'S STAR SPANGLED REVIEW HERE NEXT WEEK

Home Nursing Course Offers Fine Opportunity

The Fort Knox chapter of the American Red Cross is planning a series of courses in Home Nursing for the benefit of all Armored Center personnel. Graduate nurses and home economics teachers are needed as instructors, and will be given a series of lectures and demonstrations to prepare them for the program.

The purpose of the Home Nursing course is to teach home makers and all others how to care for the sick at home and make such care simpler, easier, and more effective. Service through the American Red Cross represents a challenge for all who wish to contribute to the betterment of the Fort Knox community.

A Home Nursing instructor's pin will be awarded each person who completes the course. The wearing of this pin will signify a willingness and ability to take an active part in leading the community to better health.

Persons desiring additional information are urged to call Mrs. Alex L. Brown, 2-4248.

Knox Thrift Shop Open for Business

Are you familiar with the Thrift Shop? This worthy enterprise is located in Building T-4212 —on Chaffe Avenue opposite the Automatic Laundry. It is open every Tuesday from 900 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

The distinguishing fact about this particular Thrift Shop is that everything has been donated. As a result, you find the prices pleasantly low. For instance, the feature on October 2 was a sale of shoes, all sizes, at 10 cents a pair!

The proceeds of this flourishing business are allocated by the Thrift Shop Council, consisting of Mrs. I. D. White, Mrs. R. E. S. Williamson, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. A. L. Tynes, Mrs. W. L.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

A STAR . . . Poodles can balance like this on two bottles. He's unconcerned . . .

All-Girl Orchestra To Entertain Friday At Recreation Center

A delightful evening of entertainment is in the offing tomorrow night when Service Club No. 4 stages its Dance and Show at the club's Recreation Center, located on Lee Street, between 7th and 9th Avenues. Booked to begin at 8 p.m., the dance will feature the music of Anna Mae Winburn and her internationally famous "All Girl Orchestra;" and, at various intervals during the evening, variety skit numbers will be staged by members of the band.

Billed as one of the outstanding orchestras of the United States, Miss Winburn will bring to Knox a repertoire of the latest "toe - tickling," tantalizing dance numbers.

All Knox military personnel and their families are invited to attend the affair. It is the first of a series of fall affairs which will be staged at the Recreational Center by personnel of Service Club No. 4.

Visitor: "Live here all your life?"

Native: "Don't know, ain't dead yet."

Thirty Performers Will Thrill Knox Troops At Sadowski

Thousands of Fort Knox troops will have their fill of thrills starting next Monday, October 8, when Benny Fox's Star Spangled Review hits Sadowski Field House for a one-week stand.

Studded with stars from nine leading circuses, Fox's review has been indorsed by Department of the Army and hundreds of military leaders as the greatest and most entertaining circus ever played at military installations.

The show has played for the past 11 years with high regards and as a morale builder for the men and women in the service. It appeared at Fort Knox in 1949 and Sadowski Field House was filled to capacity during every performance.

The review carries over 30 feature performers of stage, radio, screen, television and circus fame—and offers a two and one-half hour program of fun, thrills and amazement. Included in the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

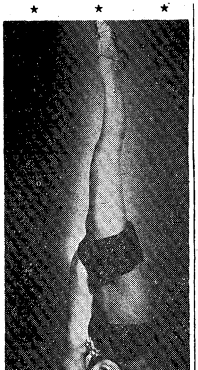
Read what a satisfied soldier says:

"I've been in the Army since 1947 when I enlisted for an 18-month hitch," says Corporal Norman Haywood, Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Student Regiment. "I served 15 of those 18 months on occupation duty in Germany and it was swell. When I received my discharge I reenlisted.

"In August 1950 I left the States for Korea and landed at Inchon with the 19th Engineer Group. I was wounded twice and was a prisoner for four days.

"After being treated for my wounds last January I was shipped back to this country. I returned to Fort Knox, where I had taken my basic training, in April, and just received my discharge.

"I reenlisted for six years. I remember all the good times I've had in the Army — and they outnumber the bad times by far. I'm only 21 years old now so I'll still be young when I retire. The Army offers a world of advantages to a man and I'm sure going to take them. I believe 'It's smart to stay in.'"



A STAR . . . Mady Elmo, European acrobatic dancer, a highlight in any show.

Training Devices Panel Observes Activities Here

The Armored Center played host last week to the members of the Joint Panel on Training and Training Devices at a three-day conference.

An agency of the Research and Development Board, Department of Defense, the Panel concerns itself with research and development of training and training devices for the armed forces. Composed of a versatile group of prominent military and civilian personnel, the group came to Knox to see an Army training installation and to familiarize themselves at first hand with the Army training policies and programs as they relate to research and development in training and training methods.

At the opening meeting of the conference, the Panel was welcomed to Knox by Maj. Gen. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, who assur-

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Army Veterans Honored With Decorations for Bravery

In ceremonies conducted at Brooks Field last Friday afternoon, two officers and one enlisted man of the 3d Armored Division were awarded decorations for heroism in action against the enemy in Korea.

Captain Lawrence V. Hoyt, presently assigned to the Division's training section of G-3, was recipient of the nation's third highest military honor for valor, the Silver Star. Receiving the Bronze Star decoration were 1st Lt. Joseph P. St. Clair, now commanding officer of the Division Honor Guard Platoon, and M/Sgt. Robert J. Baranski, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Artillery. Presenting the awards was Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, commanding general of the 3d Armored Division.

All three men returned from the Korean battlefields last June. Both officers are graduates of the

(Continued on Page 12)

TYPOS

Classified Ads:

Cherry Valley, N. Y., News: "Man to shovel snow and twin beds."

Dallas, Tex., Times - Herald: "Lost—Twin-size mattress, urgently needed."

Toronto, Ontario, Telegraph: "Lost — Christmas present; answers to Patch."

Las Vegas (Nev.) Review-Journal: "Single business girl wants small apartment convenient to strip."

Jersey (N. J.) Journal: "Woman wanted as housekeeper; no clothing."

St. Petersburg, Fla., Times: "One lot gabardine trousers; these will not last long."

Somerset, Pennsylvania, Democrat: "Subscribe for the Democrat. No waiting list."

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

A PRAYER OF A SOLDIER AWAY FROM HOME

O God, Our Heavenly Father, I thank thee this day for every blessing which thou hast given to me and to those who are near to my heart. I am comforted in these days of separation by the knowledge that thy power and thy loving care are able to provide for my loved ones while the barriers of time and space prevent my doing so. Keep and guard them from all harm. Grant unto me grace that I may ever live worthy of their love and of Thine, and may the love which we bear toward Thee and toward each other ever increase in depth and in strength. Amen.

—Chaplain Arthur L. Duhl.

Training Devices

(Continued from Page One)

ed the group that the best of the post's facilities would be at their disposal for the success of their conference.

"Our business at Knox is training," Gen. White told the group; "training is in turn dependent upon the methods and materials adopted to accomplish it. Thus, the work you are doing in exploring the broad field of training is a matter of extreme importance not only to the military but to the nation as a whole."

During their stay at Fort Knox the group observed training activities of the Third Armored Division, testing operations at Army Field Forces Board No. 2, classroom procedures and techniques at The Armored School and witnessed tank driving and firing familiarization demonstrations conducted by the school.

NOTICE!

Due to the fact that so much news copy was left over from last week's Armored School anniversary edition, INTERESTING PERSONALITIES and LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will not appear in today's Turret.

Hope for The Future

I walk alone and wonder,
About my future.
I dream and find the answer.
"Defense Bonds will help me."

My mind is full of fearing,
The things I cannot see.
Then my heart springs courage.
"Defense Bonds will help me."

I'll need no suit of armor,
Just a twenty-five or fifty
Armed safely with the returns,
I'll meet the future brave and free.
"Defense Bonds will help me."
—By Sgt. H. H. Reed.

The strong are not shaken by bad luck. They are driven to greater effort.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

In Search of London is Henry Morton's latest volume in his famous "Search" series. The book covers London in the many stages known to the author, from the rich and arrogant city of his youth to the battered city of today. We see the buildings, streets and squares through the eyes of a man who knows and loves them. Here is a book for the traveler in fact and in fancy.

England is the setting also for Elizabeth Cadell's new novel, **Enter Mrs. Belchamber.** The author of **Last Straw for Harriet** and **Gay Pursuit** has created a lovely and unforgettable character in Mrs. Belchamber. We predict that she will have you in the palm of her hand, just as she has the people of this joyously funny book.

The British author, Lawrence Earl, interviewed thirty-six of the British frigate Amethyst's officers and men to bring us the true and incredibly heroic story behind **The Yangtse Incident.** From April 20, 1949, through July 26, 1949 the Amethyst, having been fired on as she steamed up the Yangtse on a peaceful and legitimate mission, was held immobilized while the entire East Station of the British fleet tried to rescue her. What took place during the 101 days before the little ship made a daring escape is a tale filled with tense action and excitement.

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MILITARY POLICE OBSERVES THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Military Police observed their 10th anniversary yesterday.

On September 26, 1941, the Corps was established, and an expansion began which was to see three battalions and four companies become 200,000 MP enlisted men and nearly 10,000 officers by June, 1945.

In 1946, the Army Chief of Staff approved the continuation of the Provost Marshal General and the Corps of Military Police as a part of the permanent Military Establishment.

But even though the Corps had its permanent and official start only 10 years ago, MP's of a sort were around as early as Revolutionary days.

In January, 1776, a "provost martial" was appointed to "the Army of the United Colonies" by "His excelency Genl. Washington." Two years after that, by Congressional resolution, a "provost corps" was established "to be mounted on horse-back and armed and accoutred as Light Dragoons."

At about the same time, an organization known as the "Marechausie Corps" was directed to apprehend "deserters, marauders, drunkards, rioters, and stragglers" and to perform various other police duties.

It was not until 1862 that a provost marshal was again appointed, and his duties for the duration of the Civil War had largely to do with administering the draft law of that period. 1862 also saw the establishment of an "invalid corps," later called the Veteran Reserve Corps, charged with the maintenance of internal security. It was disbanded in 1866.

World War I brought a resumption of military police activities, and in 1917 a Provost Marshal General was appointed — again largely for the purpose of draft law administration. The following year, a corps of military police was activated in the AEF, but it was again dissolved with the provost's office after the Armistice.

For many years after World War I, military police duties were performed by specially designated individuals and units, and this was the arrangement that held until 1941 — the year that in-an-out military police finally achieved permanent stature.

The nucleus of the Corps as we know it today was formed at that time from the officers and enlisted men who had been performing police functions between World Wars. A school for the training of officers and selected enlisted men was also established, along with a replacement training center.

Beginning with an initial class of 215 officers in February, 1942, the Provost Marshal General's school graduated prior to V-J Day nearly 10,000 officer students, 3,340 officer candidates, and over 5,000 enlisted specialists in criminal investigation and police of occupied territory.

During the same three-year period, 42,000 men were trained in the MP Replacement Training Center and 272 separate companies passed through the Unit Training Center. Specialist training for military police continues today at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Military police have been helping to keep the U. S. Army sharp through most of the Nation's 175-year history.

But, in the official book, yesterday was the 10th birthday of a vital and justly proud Corps.

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Knox GI Is Subject Of NBC's "Big Story"

The story of how a reporter who is now in the Army at Fort Knox helped track down a brutal killer was dramatized yesterday on NBC's "Big Story," sponsored by Pall Mall cigarettes.

Radio actor Larry Robinson portrayed the reporter, Albert J. Schottelkotte of the Cincinnatti (Ohio) Enquirer. Mr. Schottelkotte, who is stationed here, will receive the $500 Pall Mall award for notable service in the field of journalism.

In September, 1944, 16-year-old reporter Albert Schottelkotte covered the crime beat. Assigned to watch developments on the slaying of a cab driver who had been found slumped over the wheel of his car with a .32-calibre bullet in his brain, Schottelkotte turned sleuth.

He cleared away the confusion about a mysterious woman passenger, punctured the false confession of some publicity-seeking youths, and through shrewd deduction helped trap the merciless killer who had baffled police of three states.

If your ego is ever deflated, just remember that all men are the same. Practically all put on their pants one leg at a time.

Gish Is First SFC To Get Warrant Bar

Aubrey D. Gish last week became the first Fort Knox sergeant first class to exchange his stripes for bars under the modified warrant officer procurement program.

A wartime aerial gunner on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force, Gish has been chief clerk of the officers branch, AG Personnel Section, for several months.

The bar and insignia of warrant officer, junior grade, were pinned on his collar last Saturday morning. Before the army and air force changed warrant officer qualifications recently, only master sergeants and those sergeants first class who served as warrant officers in World War II were eligible.

An applicant must be without a record of conscientious objection to warfare and conviction of criminal offenses. Another requirement is that he must not have been discharged from any other U. S. services under conditions other than honorable.

Appointees must also indicate a willingness to remain on active duty as warrant officers indefinitely, unless circumstances warrant relief from duty.

Gish entered the army in September of 1942 and after serving in the European theater during World War II was discharged in August, 1945. He reenlisted in September, 1947, and came to Fort Knox about 19 months ago.

A native of Henderson, Ky., he is the son of Mrs. Minnie Gish, who resides with him and his family in Goldville.

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IF you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.

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When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.

After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.

When you come to a bumpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.

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Men From All Walks of Life Serve in 3d QM Battalion

A few months ago Ed Jennings was running a Chicago tavern. Larry Brooks was playing a trombone with Glenn Henry's orchestra. "Bubber" Spangler was a commercial tuna fisherman.

Now, Private Edward Jennings, Jr., is a clerk - typist. Pfc. Laurence E. Brooks is a supply specialist. Cpl. Reuben A. Spangler is an automotive mechanic.

"What's this?" you might ask. "Kind of fouled up, isn't it?"

Admittedly, it sounds strange. But it is an old story to the 3d Quartermaster Battalion, part of the 3d Armored Division's Reserve Command. And a perfectly logical one.

The three soldiers were among a recent graduating class of the 3d QM's specialist schools, which train selected personnel in common specialist fields.

At present, the battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert W. Wilson, operates four schools —Clerical School, Supply School, Automotive School (with mechanics and driver training sections) and Communications School (with radio operators and field wiremen courses).

What about that word "selected?" How could you select a saloon keeper for a clerk-typist, a musician for a supply clerk or a tuna fisherman for an automotive mechanic?

Briefly, students are sent to the schools through a carefully planned program. Most have prior training or experience in the particular field taught in their school, but it is not unusual to hear a much perplexed student ask:

"What am I doing in this Clerical School? I know as much about running a typeyriter as I do about a threshing machine. How did I ever wind up here?"

He doesn't realize, however, that his aptitude tests revealed a knowledge and ability to become a good clerk-typist, a fact which he soon learns, possibly much to his own surprise.

Take Private Jennings as a case in point. At various times, he was a Navy gob, merchant seaman, dealer in a Reno gambling joint, and a theatrical booking agent before he saved enough to buy a tavern. Six months ago the draft caught him. Hardly the background for a clerk - typist. But his aptitude tests showed that he had the ability to learn the job. And today that is just what he is doing in the 3d Armored's AG Personnel Section.

The Clerical School area has taken on the atmosphere of a college campus in the last year with the arrival of WAC students. The young ladies fitted right into the school program—with one exception. Several instructors unhappily had to throw away what they considered their best jokes.

Brooks, the musician turned supply specialist, is finding his training a valuable asset for the future. "I like supply and the knowledge I'm getting is going to benefit the Army, but it is going to be plenty helpful when I get home. I'm going to work in a music store and the training will be invaluable for maintaining stocks, taking inventories and handling countless other details," he said.

Corporal Spangler, the former tuna fisherman, was sent to the automotive mechanics course because he had a prior knowledge of engines from his days on the fishing boats, although most of his experience was with Deisels. "When I came to school," he recalled, "my knowledge of gasoline engines was virtually nil, but I think I can handle them now."

And handle them he can — everything up to and including the Army's biggest and most complex vehicles.

Private George Stephenson, a foreman in a basket weaving factory in Painesville, Ohio, before he was drafted, requested driver training in his classification interview when he was in basic training.

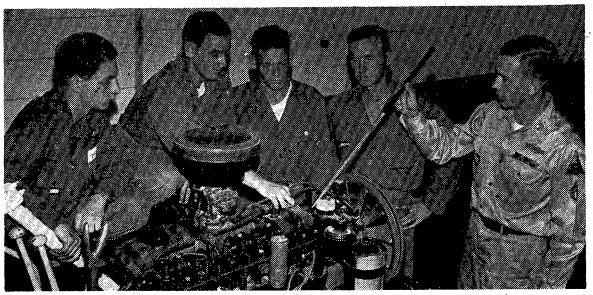
"Of course, I can see what's going to happen when I get back to the plant. We have some trucks and when one of the drivers fail to show for work I have a pretty good idea of who is going to be asked to fill in behind the wheel," he grinned.

The automotive School has an enviable record for safety. Just outside the school headquarters is a big red sign which as of September 11, proudly boasted this record:

"NO ACCIDENTS — 221,236 miles; 1,152 days."

On the wall in the office is a

(Continued on Page 10)



Pictured above are scenes from a day's activities in the 3d Quartermaster Battalion's Specialist Schools. At the top, Sgt. George A. Rung explains the intricacies of a truck engine to a class in Automotive Mechanics School. Bottom, left, Private Robert Henn, Montgomery, Alabama, practices taking Morse Code messages under the watchful eye of Corporal William Hale, a Korean veteran who recently joined the Communications School staff. Bottom, right, the Army's most court martialed soldier, "Pvt. I. M. Adumjohn," stands trial. "Adumjohn," in reality Corporal Donald Conti, is a fouled up soldier who is convicted of desertion at the mock court martial conducted as part of the Clerical School's Military Law course. The part of Trial Counsel is played by M/Sgt. Clark Story, like Corporal Conti a member of the Clerical School faculty.

(U. S. Army Photos by Mel Horst)

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Caution!

A Tanker from here on the Post,
Had a Louisville gal, quite a toast!
But in a rush on the "Dieway,"
His car jumped the highway
And he landed up wed to a ghost!

Driving is dangerous! **EVERY WEEK-END THE DIVISION SUFFERS NEEDNESS CASUALTIES ON THE HIGHWAY!**

With the coming of Fall and Winter weather, the roads in this area will be particularly treacherous. **BE CAREFUL — DRIVE SAFELY!**

Sgt. Glover: How did your wife get along with her reducing diet?"

Sgt. Plover: "Fine. She disappeared completely last week."

Pictured above is the recently reorganized 3d Armored Division Honor Guard as the unit presented its first demonstration of dismounted drill to basic trainees. Still 20 men under its authorized strength, the Honor Guard is presently accepting applications for transfer to the unit.

(Official Army Photo by Cpl. Pirtle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

No Tenderfoot, He!

Seventeen Months in Mexican Army Experienced "Outstanding Trainee"

Pvt. Eugenio Martinez, 22, cited by A-13 as its outstanding trainee of the recently completed cycle, was no "tenderfoot" in the art of soldiering when he came to the division for basic training in May, 1951.

The "recruit" had the experience of seventeen months with the Mexican Army behind him. And six of those months consisted in airborne training, a specialty for which Pvt. Martinez last week shipped to Fort Benning, Ga., as an airborne volunteer.

"I like the Army. I like to work hard and be sharp," said Martinez, who received an identification bracelet and served as both colonel's and general's orderly for a day each in recognition of his soldiering ability.

"Training in the Mexican Army is really tough," opined the dapper soldier. "The weather down there doesn't help any either — the heat is terrific and we never ride anyplace, not even to the farthest ranges. We had about the same weapons we have here, only the M-1 was called a 7-mm."

Martinez was drafted from his home town, San Luis Potosi, S. L. P., in Central Mexico, at the age of 17. He explained that in Mexico young men register at 16. If their number is drawn in the national lottery, off they go at the age of 17 for a year's tour of duty with the Army.

The drawing of numbers for service is quite a ceremony, he says. A child of 3 or 4 years is selected to pick little balls from a giant bowl. The black balls drawn are draftees, the white ones remain civilians.

After a year of service a man must apply for discharge if he wants out, otherwise he remains on indefinitely. Pvt. Martinez finally applied after 17 months of service.

"A bunch of us thought we wanted to get married. I had a girl waiting for me but when I got home we had both changed our minds. I think it's the best way."

Martinez left his family — mother and father, four brothers and four sisters—and came north of the border two months after his discharge in November, 1949, because,

"I wanted to know the United States and the way they live."

He settled down in Maywood, on the outskirts of Chicago, Ill., where he held two jobs at the same time. During the day he worked in the American Can Company and at night as a cook in a restaurant.

His philosophy for being a success in the Army—"I try to do things before the sergeant tells me to."

DIVISION AREA GETS SHOE SHOP

Opening of the first shoe repair shop to be located in the 3d Armored Division area has been announced this week.

Located on Seventh Avenue at Radio Street, it is hoped that the new shop will be a convenience for personnel of the division who formerly had to take their work to the shoe repair shop located in the Civic Center.

The shop is in the area of the 7th Medium Tank Battalion, just across Seventh Avenue from Combat Command B headquarters. It will be open from 0930 to 1730 hours daily except Sunday and holidays.

The new repair shop offers while-you-wait service, as well as one-day service when requested.

New Honor Guard Platoon Gives First Presentation

Displaying unusually snappy precision movements in drill and manual of arms, the recently reorganized 3d Armored Division Honor Guard appeared as a unit for the first time Tuesday, September 25, demonstrating to first-week basic trainees the finer points of dismounted drill.

Presently comprised of 32 men and one officer, the Honor Guard has been practicing precision drill movements and other military ceremonies for nearly five weeks. Their first appearance was before the trainees of B-83, who were in their second day of basic training. The unit will conduct a full-schedule of demonstrations from now on.

The Honor Guard, a separate unit organized under the supervision of G-3, has as its mission to drill and train as a crack outfit in all phases of military training. The plan is to have the guard give demonstrations to trainees on new phases taken up in the training cycles. Besides dismounted drill and manual of arms demonstrations, the unit will present proper procedures of physical training exercises, bayonet drill, and informal guard mount. Also, the Honor Guard platoon will be trained as demonstration teams for the various crew-served weapons used for training in the division.

Distinctive uniforms are worn by the Guard members to make them stand out as a special group. Helmet liners are a shiny blue and red with a division emblem painted on one side and the words "Honor Guard" painted on the front. All uniforms are neatly tailored and paratrooper-type boots worn by all members are highly polished. Blue pistol belts with special brass buckles, yellow neck-scarfs and white fourragere make up the rest of the uniform.

Commanding officer of the Honor Guard, 1st Lt. Joseph P. St. Clair, has announced that nearly 20 vacancies still exist in the unit before it will be full strength. He said that any personnel of Fort Knox are now eligible for membership in the Honor Guard providing they can display the outstanding military bearing and aptitude required for the exacting duties of the unit.

Basic requirements for membership are few—a man must be 5'10" and 6'1" in height and must have no court martial offenses on his record.

Anyone interested in membership in the Guard should see Lt. St. Claire in his office in the Honor Guard barracks—building T-6690—or call him at *3162.

We all can shout, but it's the fellow who's heard when he whispers that goes places.

FORTY-ONE OFFICERS LEAVE FOR 43d DIV.

The division said "farewell and good luck" to forty-one junior grade officers who left recently as volunteers for duty with the 43rd Infantry Division, now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

A New England National Guard outfit composed of units from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, the 43rd will be leaving shortly to join Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Eucom.

Mostly infantry officers, the group contained one captain, thirty-seven lieutenants and three warrant officers. They are scheduled to report for duty with the "Winged Victory Division" October 5th, the day it will hold a farewell review before a group of notables to include the Governor of Virginia and Congressmen from New England.

The 43rd, which recently completed maneuvers in "Operation Southern Pine," won its nickname for action in the Southern Pacific during World War II.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

Just a few short months ago athletes in the Division could be seen carrying their baseball equipment and heading for the baseball fields, but autumn is gradually drawing the popular sport to another season's end. The personnel can now be seen carrying their bowling equipment to the many bowling alleys made possible by Division Special Services.

The Officers Battalion level bowling league got off to a roaring start September 29, with twenty-seven teams going after first place honors. These teams will form three leagues, the Red, Blue and Green, with nine teams in each. Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Officers Club Bowling alley, located near the Division's WAC Detachment.

The Enlisted Men's league will consist of twenty-four battalion level teams. This league is scheduled to start its action Monday evening at Bowling Alley No. 3, located at Seventh Avenue and Radio Street, with games being played every Monday and Tuesday nights.

All Division personnel interested in forming a "scratch league" are urged to contact the athletic section of Special Services as soon as possible. (Phone: ★ 3166).

Instead of throwing baseballs and softballs this fall, many men will be throwing footballs, as the Division's battalion-level touch football league will get underway on October 1. Each regiment will conduct its own league and the winner in each regiment will meet in a play-off to determine the Division champs on approximately November 3.

Due to the closing of Sadowski Field House, the next weekly trainee boxing show will be held in the very near future, possibly October 4. At present Division Trains leads in the standings by points with 26½. Second is Division Artillery with 22¼. CCA is third with 17 and CCB fourth with 6.

Due to the generosity of the University of Louisville, all **servicemen in uniform** will be admitted FREE to the general admission section for all home football games. Ticket prices for all other sections are as follows: Box seats, single game, $3.00; season, $15.00; reserved (side line), $2.50; season, $12.50; reserved (side-line end), $2.00; season, $10.00. Reservations for box and reserved seats may be made through the Post Recreation Office, phone 2-3201.

Privates Floyd Svenningsen, left, and Henry Brusato, C-33, strike poses suggestive of their former occupations—cowboy and opera singer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bronc-Buster and Opera Singer Prove Heterogeneity in Ranks

By Tony Sylvester

With the draft on full force, the Army's liable to land up with everything from cowpokes to opera singers.

If you don't believe it, the proof's over in C-33 where Privates Henry Brusato, ex-opera singer from New York City, and Floyd H. Svenningsen, bronc-buster at heart, are buddies in their eleventh week of basic training.

Twenty-two-year-old Brusato, no mere slip of a boy, "was sort of pushed into opera" at a tender age. "Or rather I had a cousin who was a fanatic lover of opera and for me it just seemed to hit the spot."

A quiet-spoken fellow, Pvt. Brusato, says that he first sang with the Amato Opera Company in New York which put on many productions, among them "La Traviata." He then organized his own group of singers which climaxed its success by running Strauss' "Fledermous" for three months at St. Francis Hall.

For a time he worked at the Metropolitan Opera House, as an interpreter for Italian singers who could speak little or no English. Combining linguistic ability with his musical talent he set to work on a translation of Puccini's "Tosca" from Italian to English. This he was doing when the draft blew hot and heavy down his neck.

"For the hitch I'm in the Army, I hope to make a career in Special Services. I have a friend who's a producer in New York. He sends me the Broadway scripts of plays and TV shows that are successful. I'd like to put some of them on through Special Services. But that we will have to see about after basic."

To date, his Army recitals number one—"During a church ceremony. It was very brief and very quick."

"The minute I get out of the Army I'm going back to Broadway." There he'll either audition for productions as he did for "The King and I," shortly before entering the service, or whip up some productions of his own.

As for the cowboy, that's another story. Floyd Svenningsen, 21, is from Staten Island, N. Y.

"Sure I'm a real cowboy. Yes, from Staten Island. No, I'm not a drug store cowboy either," he says with a laugh. "I performed in a lot of rodeos, New York and Pennsylvania — bare back on horses, bull riding and we even had our own basketball team on horses. I was all set to ride in the Garden (Madison Square Garden) this year, had my encalled me up."

Pvt. Svenningsen picked up his horse sense via his own horses at home. Though he has sprained practically every member of the human body sprainable, he likes rodeos, etc., for the "excitement." He performed in many shows for polio victims, American Legion and veteran organizations.

Home sick for the wide open ranges of Staten Island, he wandered down to the post stables one day.

"But they don't hit the spot. I even tried a mule over there, but it was no good." Only real broncs satisfy the cowboy turned iron horse rider in the 3d Armored.

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SPEARHEAD SLANTS

C.C.A.

A-13 — Cpl. Houseworth has completed the Leaders' Course with flying colors.

B-13—is busy converting from infantry to a tank unit. . . . "Seegars" to **SFC Ray Newman** and **SFC Maertz**, both of whom are the proud possessors of brand new baby girls!

C-13—had a change in command last week. **1st Lt. Robert C. Jobson**, who received orders for Germany, has been replaced by **1st Lt. David H. Ernst**, formerly of D-13. . . . **SFC Bobby Bailey** is now first sergeant and **Sgt. Doyle Elkins**, field first.

D-13 — gives its outstanding trainee, **Pvt. Ned G. Kirby**, a hearty slap on the back for his outstanding soldiering and leadership during the cycle just completed! . . . **Kirby** and seven mates have left the unit to attend the Leaders' Course.

A-36—2nd Lt. William O. Har-ty has enrolled in the Armored School.

B-36—was represented by 25 men at the Louisville Elk's Club dance last Saturday. . . . **Privates Lester Bryant** and **Albert Disalvatore** were both selected for colonel's orderly, recently.

D-36—is sorry to lose **Lt. Mathews**, enroute to join the 43rd Division.

A-54—welcomes a real soldier, **M/Sgt. George D. Chamberlain**, recipient of two DSC's. . . . The first he won in 1945 during the Battle of the Bulge; the second, during the Fall Offensive, September 1950, in Korea. **Sgt. Chamberlain** has been assigned to C.C.A.'s Gunnery Committee as an instructor.

B-83—has settled down to business with the arrival of a new group of trainees after a very brief intermission from the last.

C.C.B.

A-7—wishes best of luck to **WOJG Snyder** who left recently for assignment with the 43rd Division.

C-7—welcomes **Winters, Wooten, Martain** and **Jordan** as members of the unit. . . . **Sgt. Landrun**, on 30-day leave, must have Texas dry by this time! . . . We claim D-7 has the score wrong—they won 2 out of 20 against us, not 2 out of 3 . . . the wailing post is just around the corner, neighbors!

D-7—has nine Korean vets in its ranks . . . welcome, men!

A-32—last week looked like a college campus in June with all the graduating trainees bidding each other farewell before leaving for reassignment.

B-32—is really proud of its last training cycle which scored 97 per cent on the Proficiency Test.

D-32 — has lost **M/Sgt. Stuart**, a veteran of over 30 years military service, to Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . **Pvt. Artis** has left for Fecom and **Pfc. Robert Timmerman** for OCS, at last!

A-33—is wondering what those "chinky beans" are that **Pvt. Billy Brammer** received through the mail the other day. . . . The Third Platoon is red-hot in the platoon competition. . . . Congratulations to **Privates Centers, Doss** and **Prewitt** for being chosen general's orderly.

B-33—Pvt. Joe Roberts is our newest newly-wed. . . . Our company clerk is "bucking like a bronco!

C-33—salutes **Pvt. Robbin** for being selected colonel's orderly last week. . . . Honors in night squad tactics are due **Pvt. Hartman**, who infiltrated the company's heavily guarded position

(Continued on Page 12)

Outstanding Trainees

The following men have been selected as "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" during the past week in the 3d Armored Division:

Monday, September 24, Pvt. Lester Stanton, Sv-65.

Tuesday, September 25, Pvt. Wayne R. Anspach, Sv-65.

Wednesday, September 26, Pvt. Sam M. Colaizzi, Sv-65.

These men served as enlisted aide-for-a-day to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and in this capacity, accompanied the general on all inspection tours that day.

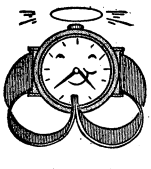
Korean Vets Fire For 'Paper Proof'

Four combat-hardened vets of the Korean campaign learned last week, much to their amazement, that on paper they weren't even fully qualified infantrymen!

The "green horns," Sergeants Stanley Chauvin, Wilson Jones, Donald Reilly and Cpl. Russell Brown were informed by their company, A-86, that they had never qualified on the carbine. So, out to Muldraugh Range they trooped with all the other fledglings.

"The facts that they knocked off plenty of the enemy and got back from Korea prove they were already experts," one of their buddies observed. "The other guys must have missed the shots!"

Oh, and incidentally, they all qualified on the range.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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

AUTUMN RAMBLIN'S

By Fred Ferris

BRISK WEATHER annually is condusive to football fever. And at the same time, it brings to a head an outdoorsman's yearning for a game of wits with the squirrel, rabbit, quail and other game.

Yes, the hunting season, as well as the football season, is here. And thanks to the energetic work of the Fort Knox Rod & Gun club, this smacks of one of the best years outdoorsmen have ever enjoyed here.

Squirrel season has been in for several weeks now and it won't be long before the rabbits will begin ducking shotgun pellets. Game wardens report that the rabbit population is now about three times greater than a year ago.

The dove season has been in effect nearly three weeks, but two of the most coveted kind of winged game isn't legal for a while yet. Quail season starts Nov. 20 and continues through Jan. 10—the same dates as the rabbit season. Grouse, or native pheasant, is legal between Dec. 1 and 15 and the duck and geese seasons last from Dec. 8 to Jan. 6.

The limit on squirrels is six per day; on rabbits eight a day; quail, 10 a day; grouse, two a day; doves, 10 per day; geese two per day, and ducks, four of any one kind per day.

The frog season, in effect since June 1, runs out Dec. 31 with the limit 15 a day. A two month no-limit season on oppossum, mink, raccoon, skunk, muskrat and red fox starts Dec. 1 and ends Jan. 31.

* * *

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING menu of football is on tap this week-end as many top - notch elevens knock heads. All this makes for rough sledin's for the prognosticators. In last week's first efforts of the season, this corner managed a batting average of .708 with a 17-7-1 record. Hoping the upsets won't be as numerous this week, here goes:

Fort Knox 20, Scott AFB 13; Ohio State 20, Michigan State 14; Tennessee 28, Duke 7; Kentucky 21, Georgia Tech 20; TCU 27, Arkansas 0; California 20, Minnesota 7; Notre Dame 34, Detroit 6; Fordham 13 Holy Cross 7; Illinois 21 Wisconsin 6; Indiana 14 Pitt 13; Louisville 26 Boston U. 14; Maryland 34 George Washington 0; Michigan 13 Stanford 7; Mississippi 26 Boston College 0; Navy 14 Princeton 13; Northwestern 28 Army 14; Penn 20 Dartmouth 6; Purdue 21 Iowa 7; Virginia 27 VPI 0; Villanova 27 Penn State 14; Alabama 20 Vanderbilt 7; Oklahoma 27 Texas A&M 14; Furman 20 No. Carolina 7; SMU 20 Missouri 0; W. Va. 19 Wash. & Lee 14.

* * *

EVER WONDER when Fort Knox had its first football team? Well, here's the answer: it was in 1933. That was 18 years ago, back when the 'T' formation and the two-platoon system were unheard of—and when there was no problem of subsidization of players in college.

One of the members of that first Knox eleven is still on the post—but he's a civilian now. Eighteen years ago, Harry Hess, now employed in the Post Ordnance repair shop, was playing center for the Fort Knox Dragoons. That was the team nickname then—in the days when armor wasn't a major branch of the army. The first Knox eleven represented the 1st Cavalry Division.

The Dragoons played a full schedule of 9 or 10 games and wound up with about a 50-50 season. Coach of that first team was 1st Lt. William Withers. The site which is now Cornwell Field was used chiefly for home games. It was then an open field. The Dragoons employed the single and double wing formations on offense.

A couple of the backfield stars of that team were Irish McConnell and Tiseow Wine. Wine was quarterback.

Hess saw considerable combat duty during World War II. He returned to the states and retired on June 30, 1947, after 20½ years of service. He's the only member of the first Knox team still here.

Taylor Wins Final EM Golf Tourney

Three of the newer members of the Enlisted Men's Golf Club stole top honors in the club's final tournament of the year for non-winners of previous competition.

Victor was Pfc. C. W. Taylor of 3d Armored Division Headquarters Co., whose net score of 64 was the lowest of the season. His gross score was 46-45—91 but he had the benefit of the maximum handicap, 27 strokes.

Close behind with a 65 was Pfc. D. H. Lehman, Headquarters Btry., Division Artillery, who had a 43-47—90 minus a handicap of 25. Another private first class, James Needing of Co. B, 391st MP Battalion, who came in with a 53-46—99, minues 27 handicap for a score of 72, was third.

Low gross score was a 43-43—86 fired by M/Sgt. John Meskauskas of 3d Armored Headquarters Co. However, his handicap is only 13 strokes and he had to settle for fourth place with a '73.

Banquet Set Oct. 22

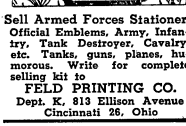
Oct. 22 has been set as the date for the annual EM club banquet at the Civilian Club. Eighteen trophies will be awarded to winners of various tournaments throughout the season.

Six-Man Football Being Organized

A 10-team six-man post Regimental football league is being organized with play expected to start in about two weeks.

The 3d Armored Division has entered six teams and post units four. The race will run through most of November. All teams will be fully equipped with a maximum roster of 15 men.

Details have not been completed as yet, chiefly due to the fact necessary equipment is not now on hand. Sites of the games have not been established, but they will not be at Cornwell Field.



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Knox Wears Down Georgetown But Rocky Road Looms Ahead

Erfurt Pessimistic; 'May Win 3 More;' Carter Aerials Click

Fort Knox's big football Tankers were outscrapped practically all the way, but their decided weight advantage wore down a spirited Georgetown (Ky.) College eleven 14-7 last Saturday night at Cornwell field.

It was the 12th straight game without a loss for Knox, which will be seeking to get by unlucky '13' this week. Seeking to sling the jinx at them are the Flyers of Scott Air Force Base, Ill. The two clash at Belleville, Ill., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Last season Knox handed Scott a 14-7 setback, the first defeat in two seasons at that stage for the airmen. Knox went on to capture the Second Army crown.

However, Coach Henry Erfurt is far from optimistic about remainder of the season, against eight strong service foes. "I figure we'll win maybe three more games," he declared. That would mean a 50-50 record.

EFFURT

The line has not measured up to Erfurt's expectations. In both games, the offensive line has failed to open many holes for the backs and defensively, they allowed the opposition an average of 128 yards rushing. On top of this, the foes have averaged 72 yards passing a game.

Knox, meantime, has averaged but 94 yards rushing in two games as compared to 97 passing — all off the arm of Micky Carter.

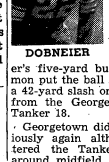
Carter Turns Trick

Carter completed five of 11 attempts against Georgetown and two of them went for touchdowns. The first came three plays after the start of the second quarter when the agile quarterback tossed a fourteen-yard aerial to end Joe Nearing from 23 yards out.

Before the half ended, Carter pitched to Nearing again for 12 yards and a score. Bud Wright converted after each TD.

Carter had another scoring toss to Nearing called back in the last period by an offsides penalty. It was a fourth down effort from the 23.

Knox controlled most of the first half but the Tigers came back with a vengeance in the last half and after having a drive from the kick-off halted, roared back on a 60 - yard march to count on J. R. Turner's five-yard buck. Jack Redmon put the ball in pay ares with a 42-yard slash on a delayed buck from the Georgetown 40 to the Tanker 18.



DOBNEIER

Georgetown didn't threaten seriously again although they pestered the Tankers considerably around midfield. Knox had two good scoring chances but failed to cash them in. After Carter's third TD pass to Nearing was called back, he tried to duplicate the feat but was snowed under by the Tiger line.

Kajawa Shines

A pass interception by newcomer Dick Kajawa, former Marquette star, led to the second Tanker score. He pulled in an aerial on the Tiger 45 and hauled it back to the 33. The Tankers gained a first on a Carter-to-Joe Yuna pass to the 20 then plugged for another on the 9, but one run lost three yards. Carter threw to Nearing on second down for a TD.

The first tally came after a Georgetown drive stalled on the Knox 44. The Tigers gambled for a yard on fourth down and failed to make it. Wilbert Brown swept around end for 17 yards to put the ball on the Tiger 39. Billy Anderson and Brown collaborated for another first on the 29 and Carter sneaked for another first down on the 18. Three running plays lost five yards but Carter's last ditch pass paid off to Nearing.

MYRICE

Kajawa's brilliant pass defense putshown other Tanker efforts in the game.

One the line co-captain Lyle Myrice turned in a good job in the middle of the wall while among the backs, Dick Dobmeier was the only runner to show his heels consistently to the Tigers. He carried the ball only five times but gained 42 yards for an average of almost 8½ yards a try.

The next home game is against Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., here October 20.

Knox - G'town Statistics

	Knox	G'town
First downs	12	11
1st rushing	9	6
1sts passing	3	4
1sts penalties	0	1
Net yards rushing	134	118
Passes attempted	13	15
Passes completed	6	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
Net yards passing	87	74
Punting average	40.9	37.5
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost penalties	80	36

Scoring by periods:

Georgetown	0	0	7	0	7
Fort Knox	0	14	0	0	14

Touchdowns: Knox — Nearing 2; Georgetown—Turner. Extra points: Knox— Wright 2 (placements); Georgetown — Jenkins (placement).

SPORTS

Cheerleader Born To Capt. Erfurts

Mrs. Henry F. Erfurt presented her husband, the coach of the Fort Knox Tankers, with a new daughter last Sunday afternoon. It is the first child for Capt. and Mrs. Erfurt. The mother and young Miss Erfurt are reported to be doing fine.

Post Skeet Shoot Set for Oct. 6-7

The fourth annual post championship skeet shoot will be held Oct. 6-7 at the Knox Rod & Gun Club skeet range, it was announced this week.

The shoot, sponsored by the club, is open to all Knox military personnel as well as civilian members of the group. The shoot will consist of 200 rounds to be fired and entrants will be classified according to the number of targets broken.

Registrations are now being taken. The skeet range is open each Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m., on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Expert instruction is available to new shooters. Registration may be made at the range, located about 500 yards north of water tower No. 4.

Engraved trophies will be awarded the post champion, runner-up and winners of first, second and third places in each of six classes of firing. Even though an entrant has little experience in skeet shooting, he will have a good opportunity to win a trophy under the method of classifying the entrants.

The road leading to the skeet range is located at the intersection of 'F' and Old Ironsides Avenues.

Bowling Leagues Open New Season This Week

Action got underway this week in three post bowling leagues—the Enlisted Men's league, the Officers' league and the Officers' Wives league.

The EM will roll on Tuesday nights and the officers on Thursday nights. Lt. Col. William G. Tollefson is head of the officers' circuit this year with Capt. Andrew Koza as secretary-treasurer. Sgt. Charles Bick is president of the EM loop with Sgt. William Schumacher secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. William Nash heads the Officers' Wives league of 30 teams.

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(Continued from page four)

picture showing a hound dog sitting behind the wheel of a car. The caption beneath reads, "We Teach Them All." From the record, this apparently is no idle boast.

Private Robert H. Keller, a former white-collar Coca-Cola salesman in Ashtabula, Ohio, described himself as an amateur "tinkerer" in the communications field before he was drafted and wound up in the field wiremen section of the Communications School. Now he is capable of setting up, operating and maintaining a complete wire net. The Communications School is the newest of the specialist organizations. Started last June, the first radio operators class is just nearing the end of the 12-week course.

The specialist schools came into being in 1948 at a time when the Army was undergoing repid expansion and specialists were needed faster and in greater numbers than they could be trained on the job.

The early weeks of the schools were hectic indeed. Although the work on the actual setting up of the schools started May, it wasn't until June 25 that a telegram came through from the War Department giving orders to the schools to be in operation by July 6. The under-staffed facilities worked night and day for two weeks to get lesson plans and other essentials prepaired.

The biggest headache was that the schools had been unable to requisition any appreciable amount of paper. That was like sending a pilot into the air without an airplane.

But good old Army "resourcefulness," known in some quarters as scrounging, proved equal to the problem. The schools opened with paper, although their debut was anything but spectacular.

Automotive school, for instance, had a sum of six wrenches and one engine for training equipment. It is reported, facetiously perhaps, that the Cooks and Bakers School, one of the original sections which since has been absorbed into the Second Army Quartermaster Food Service School, was so short on food for practical work in the kitchen that two students were assigned to each potato. Therefore, each spud was baked twice.

It is said by some, again facetiously, it is hoped, that many of the first graduates never got away in subsequent years from giving the potatoes a double baking.

Now operated under Army Field Forces plans of instruction, the schools today are a far cry from their humble beginning. Equipment used by the students in the four schools is valued a $4,000,000. Automotive school, alone, has 196 vehicles for training purposes.

The knowledge which the students have acquired in the schools has greatly aided the Army in its constant efforts to attain higher efficiency. But, although they are trained as specialists, the students never are permitted to forget that they are required to be all-around soldiers, too.

A letter received recently from a draftee who graduated from Clerical School last January who learned the lesson well gives a pointed illustration of this. The letter, from Korea, read in part:

"When we got here they needed riflemen a lot worse than typewriter jockeys, so up into the line we went. Incidentally, Chuck (a fellow Clerical graduate) and I have received Silver Stars. Man, you never know what to expect."

Armored Center Praised By Jean Delcroix, Visitor

Major General I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, received a letter recently from Jean Delcroix, director of the French newspaper, "La Terre Nouvelle." Delcroix was one of the twelve representatives from seven countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who visited here in August.

The letter, in part, read: "I was extremely interested in the perfect organization of your school and was deeply impressed by the value of the specialists which, thanks to your teachings, gives to your country and to the cause of civilization that we are defending, the indispensable armored divisions; and I do not think that the technical value can be surpassed.

"Beyond the military power, the power of an indestructible friendship and the power which gives heartfelt sentiments yield to nothing—not even the power of guns."

Other nations represented by the NATO group in their recent visit were Belgium, Denmark, Iceland, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, and Norway.

Scout Mardi Gras Set for November

The Fort Knox Boy Scouts will hold their annual Mardi Gras at Sadowski Field House on November 2-3. Proceeds from the two-day event will be used to benefit all Scouting activities of The Armored Center.

A yearly event that is enjoyed by all Knox personnel, the Mardi Gras features many carnival games such as dart tossing, ring throwing, and bingo.

Tickets will go on sale in the very near future at 25 cents each or five for one dollar. Large, attractive grand prizes, which will be on display soon, will be presented many lucky winners.

Don't court danger, but face it boldly.

Food Service Notes

By SFC William Weber

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

On September 22 the Food Service School of Fort Knox held its annual picnic. The outing was held in the large tented field training area adjoining the school grounds.

Under a big top tent the well known "Hillerich Show" performers went through their acts, and provided some very fine entertainment. Bingo and other games were in order for the adults and the kiddies.

Along with other activities the Food Service School's Field Training Section is performing some tests on a new type 75-man field cooking range, and a 3-compartment field oven.

Previous tests have shown great possibilities for this experimental equipment. Further test periods may prove this new type equipment more worthy than the famed M 1937 field range.

GRADUATION

On September 21 another class in cookery terminated here.

Some 78 enlisted personnel from units and organizations from various branches of the Armed Forces were presented with Quartermaster diplomas. Sixty-five Gold Seal diplomas were awarded among this group of graduates.

The "Honor Team" of this class of graduates was composed of:

Pfc. Thomas Dorozinski, Pvt.-1 Donald Ely, Cpl. Wilburn Estes, Pfc. Waldo Evangelista, Pvt.-1 Donald Fauth, Pfc. Charles Gersic, Pfc. Carl L. Getson, Pvt. Frank Granta and Cpl. Robert Greenbecker.

Top "Honor Graduate" was Pvt. William E. Bell, Jr. Pfc. Waldo Evangelista was the runner up.

Members of the Honor Team and the Honor Graduate were presented with engraved merit awards for their achievements.

Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the school, was the principle speaker and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Captain William H. Metzger, commanding officer, 3252 Training Squadron, a counter part of the Food Service School, gave the introductory address to the class.

Chaplain (Captain) George W. Den Hertog, Fort Knox, asked the invocation, and gave benediction at the close of the exercises.

RECENT DEPARTURES

WOJG Walter H. Bertrang, formerly of the Food Service School of Fort Knox, was to leave for Camp Pickett, Virginia, to resume duties with the 43rd Infantry Division.

PROMOTIONS

M/Sgt. Delbert H. Cline, Food Service School, was promoted to Warrant Officer Junior Grade. He will resume duty with the school.

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SCHOOL TROOPS

SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

30th Tank Battalion . . .

The Medical Detachment extends a warm welcome to the following men who were recently assigned to the unit: SC Maurice C. Chapman, Sgt. Clifton S. Vaughn, Cpl. Guy W. Collinsworth and Cpl. Clarence E. Jackson.

A "Welcome Back" is extended to Sgt. Pete Inman from Hq., Hq. & Sv. Co. Sgt. Inman has been on detached service as a tank driving instructor at Prince, W. Va.

Company A is planning a company to honor Capt. Robert E. Brown, their former company commander who is presently attending a course at The Armored School prior to reporting for an overseas assignment.

Pvt. Harry W. Greenough of Company B is presently attending the Turret Mechanic's Course now in progress in The Armored School.

Company C extends "Best Wishes" to Lt. Edwin J. Beyerl and WOJG Pete Botts, who are leaving for a new assignment with the 43d Division at Camp Pickett, Va.

* * *

Cpl. James E. Barrickman. formerly of our S-4 Section, has been accepted for OCS and has reported to the **Leaders' Course,** 3d Armored Division, for preparatory training. The members of Hq., Hq. & Sv. Co. wish him the best of luck in this new undertaking.

Congratulations to **Sgt. Patrick** of our Medical Detachment, who recently joined the ranks of the married men in this battalion.

Company A extends a welcome hand to **Capt. John M. Eckle,** the new company commander. Capt. Eckle comes to us from School Troops Headquarters, where he was the adjutant. **Lt. John A. Gulick** is preparing to leave us for a new assignment overseas.

Cpl. Raymond T. Morran of B Co. Mess is congratulated as the winner of the recent pastry contest conducted in this battalion. **Col. Fickett** was among the judges who picked Cpl. Morris as the best baker in the battalion.

A warm welcome is extended to **Lt. Edwin J. Beyerl,** new platoon leader in C Company. Lt. Beyerl comes to us from duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., 520th Transportation Truck Company.

Congratulations are in order for former **2nd Lt. Norman F. Brewer** who was recently promoted to 1st lieutenant.

* * *

158th Army Band . . .

During the past week, appearances of the 158th Army Band were many and varied in nature. On September 18, the members of the band participated in the ceremony which welcomed Maj. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake at Godman Field. On Sept. 21, the band appeared at the Meade County Fair in Brandenburg, Ky., and on Saturday, the band added to the spirit of the occasion while playing at the game between the Fort Knox Tankers and the U. of K. Frosh.

* * *

520th Transportation Truck Co. . .

A welcome is extended to Pvt. 2 Norman Robinson, a Korean veteran who was recently assigned to this unit.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4-5

341 Ladies Attend Initial Meeting Of Women's Club

The 1951-1952 season of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess was formally opened last Friday when Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, chief of staff of The Armored Center, addressed 341 ladies present for the initial meeting and tea.

General Macdonald was emphatic when he expressed on behalf of Maj. Gen. I.D. White and himself their united belief that the women of the Army are responsible for the community welfare and happiness on any Army post. There are innumerable activities and projects in which the women play the leading role was the theme of the chief of staff's talk.

Among the worthy activities in which the women must assume their share of the responsibilities are the Outpatients' Clinics, including the Pre-Natal Clinic; the support of the public school and Parent-Teachers activities; the Crusade for Freedom; the March of Dimes; the Officers' Club activities; the Red Cross, and of particular importance at the present time — the Blood Bank.

In climaxing his address the general expressed his belief that the women of Fort Knox would continue their successful work in each field of endeavour.

Following General Macdonald's address Mrs. Logan Berry, president presiding, introduced the former officers of the club who were the first officers of the club:

Mrs. Edward M. Fickett, president; Mrs. John C. Macdonald, 1st vice-president; and Mrs. Thomas D. Roberts, 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Kermit R. Mason, secretary, read the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club to the assemblage. Subsequently Mrs. Berry introduced the officers for the 1951-1952 season: Mrs. I. D. White, honorary president; Mrs. Arthur Walk (absent), honorary vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Daniel, 1st vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Clark Webber, treasurer; Mrs. Harry J. Wheaton, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Haycraft, membership chairman; Mrs. George Isaacs, publicity chairman; Mrs. Franklin W. Reese, special interest groups chairman.

Each of the officers and chairmen gave a brief report relative to their individual position in the club.

Mr. Burdorf of Burdorf's, Louisville, entertained the club members with ideas on decorating the Army home and used as distinctive examples quarters in the Old Cantonment area, Rose Terrace, and Fifth Avenue. Mr. Burdorf had blueprint copies of rooms from each of these types of Army quarters on which he had arranged furniture in the manner most suitable for the rooms. He had given consideration to the fact that the Army wife's furniture had to be utilized wherever she might accompany her husband and in many potential types of quarters. Therefore, he placed first emphasis on the furniture arrangement, companion colors, and lastly on the proper method of hanging pictures and placement of household accessories. The blueprints had been prepared in quantities sufficient to allow distribution to interested members, along with allied pamphlets and data.

At the close of the meeting the ladies went from the Central Officers' Mess to the Brick Officers' Club where tea, coffee, sandwiches and pastries were served by various officers of the club and members of the hospitality committee. During this interim the members had the opportunity to investigate and register in the special interest groups.

The members were most enthusiastic in their interest for these groups and each signed a representative membership. However, Mrs. Daniels, chairman of the special interest groups, advised that members would be permitted a limited time only to register in each of the groups and requested that interested members should contact the responsible sub-chairman without further delay.

The club will have its next regular meeting and tea on the last Friday in November, at which time they will be entertained and instructed in flower and household decorations for the Yuletide season.

Fox's Star Spangled

(Continued from Page 1)

program are acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, (Irma and Reo of Ringling Bros. fame), wire acts, girl aeriel ballet, Hilton perch act, dogs, skating, un-supported ladders, double trapeze, single trapeze, bicycle and unicycle feature, "Bo Bo" Barnell and other clowns, singers, dancers, comedians and many other novelty features that include a baby elephant.

The first performance of the Star Spangled Review will get underway at 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday through Friday the performers will offer their attractions to matinee crowds each afternoon at 3 o'clock. Saturday and Sunday matinees will be at 2:30 p.m., and evening shows will be held every night, Monday through Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission price to the star-studded circus is $1 per person. Children under 12 are admitted for half price.

Knox Thrift Shop

(Continued from Page One)

Nash, chairman, and Mrs. N. J. Robinson, treasurer.

There is hardly a welfare organization on the post that does not come in for a share in the profits—the Chaplain's Fund, the Hospital Fund, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, he Red Cross, the P.-T.A., and the Teen Age Club. Money also is provided to hire supervisors for the wading pools.

If you wish pickup service on any articles to be donated, this may be arranged for any day by calling Mrs. Annas, 7110, or Mrs. Williams, 2-4156.

Come in and browse around.

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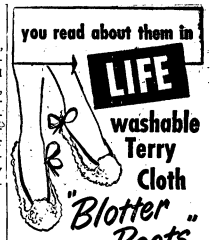

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Spearhead Slants

(Continued from page seven)

by sending one of the guards off to climb a tree! — ask **Hartman** about this approach, it beats us! . . . Left: **Lt. William S. Reece,** for training at the Armored Center, and **Pfc. J. Donald Kizer,** supply clerk, for reassignment with the 881st H.A.M. Co. . . . New Men: **Sgt. Corley Swiger** and **Cpl. Lester E. Willis,** both supply.

A-86—Cpl. McCorvey is a little on the dreamy side after a 14-day visit down Ol' New Orleans way. . . . **Lt. Zimmerman** will replace the C.O., **Capt. Haverilla,** upon his departure for Fecom. . . . What are we going to do with this poor love-sick **guy** who has been writing love notes with torch-song titles?—the P.I.O. reporter will gladly handle all suggestions. . . . Our **Pvt. Alfred Novy** is a member of the Fort Knox Tankers this season. . . . Could it be that **M/Sgt. Collins** is headed for the Leaders' Course?

B-86—welcomes **Sgt. Kobosky,** recent arrival from Korea; **Pfc. Wiesinger,** back from Swimming Pool No. 3 and **Pvt. McCullough,** graduate of the past cycle, as permanent party members. . . . We would like to know who C-86's interior decorator is.

C-86—M/Sgt. Carson got tired of cutting grass the other day, if you're wondering what his bandages are all about. . . . Will be sorry to see **SFC Ealy** discharged but wish him luck in "civvies. . . **Sgt. Pollock,** former cook, will take over a platoon when he gets back from the Leaders' Course.

D-86 — finds that its cooks seemed to have enjoyed cadre school and particularly their practice with the carbine—K. P.'s watch out!

Three Veterans Honored With Decorations

(Continued from Page 1)

United States Military Academy —Captain Hoyt graduating in 1948 and Lt. St. Clair in 1949.

The captain was cited for gallantry in leading his company of men in a dangerous assault of a steep hill near Turengi, Korea, on January 26. His citation stated that despite deadly streams of enemy bullets, he personally led a ferocious hand grenade atatck, overrunning the enemy emplacements. Captain Hoyt also holds the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with clusters.

Lt. Clair was honored for heroism displayed on April 26 while serving as a platoon leader in a heavy weapons company north of Seoul. In a surprise pre-dawn attack in which the enemy had completely overrun his unit's position, the lieutenant organized a hasty defense which enabled his platoon to save nearly all of their weapons and eventually repel the enemy. His citation also mentioned his courage in leaving the defense line to rescue a wounded man under a heavy barrage of enemy fire.

M/Sgt. Baranski's award was for "meritorious service" as communications sergeant in Korea during the period of August 1, 1950, to December 30, 1950. Attached to the Second Reconnaissance Company of the Second Infantry Division, Sgt. Baranski was cited for outstanding service in organizing his communications section to maximum efficiency under combat conditions. He was also commended for making many repairs to communications systems while under direct enemy fire

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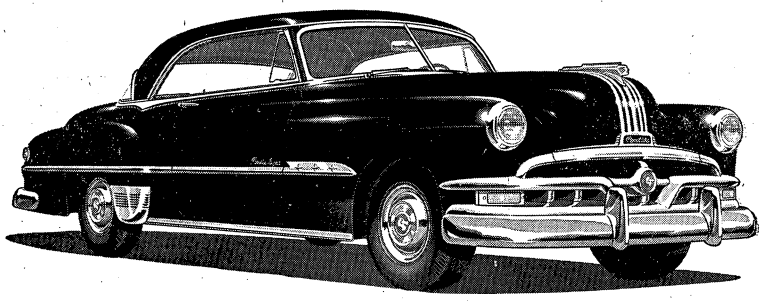

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TANKER ELEVEN THROWS 13-GAME STRING AGAINST KEESLER FRIDAY

Number 13 was a troublesome obstacle for the Fort Knox Tankers to get by in their current unbeaten football string — but they turned the trick to the tune of 13-12 last Saturday at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Now the attention turns to an even more formidable foe, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The Tankers were scheduled to fly to Biloxi, Miss., yesterday for an p. m. Friday date with the undefeated defending Air Force champion eleven.

While Knox was rallying to edge out Scott in the rain, Keesler whipped Fort Campbell, Ky., 20-14 at Campbell, the first loss of the season for the strong Angels.

By comparative scores, figuring common opponents of Campbell and Knox, Keesler rates the nod as a three-touchdown favorite over Tankers. Campbell beat Georgetown College 19-0 while Knox defeated the same team 14-7. That, on paper, makes Campbell 12 points better than the Tankers and Keesler, on its six-point victory over the Angels, 18 better than Knox.

Another paper comparison shows Campbell won over Scott 19-7 while Knox beat the Flyers 13-12, or a difference in Campbell's favor by 11 points. The six-point Keesler win over Campbell makes the Flyers, by this comparison, 17 better than Knox.

However, although Keesler is a decided favorite, the spot will not be three touchdowns.

Against Scott, the Tankers pulled from behind with a touchdown on the first play of the final quarter after the Flyers tallied when quarterback Sam Henley picked up his team's own blocked field goal attempt and ran 21 yards for a touchdown.

Illustrating their ability with the chips down, the Tankers took only five plays to go ahead. Billy Anderson's 54-yard kickoff runback to the Scott 41 started it off, Micky Carter passed to Anderson for a first on the 31 and on the initial final period play Carter threw to Anderson in the flat on the 27 and, stiff-arming and weaving through tacklers, the fleet back scored standing up.

Carter's nine-yard pass to Joe Yuna in the first quarter drew first blood and Bob Wright booted what proved to be the winning point. He missed his first try but Scott was offsides and he made good his second try. A 13-yard pass from Henley to Ranny Cooper was good for a Scott score in the second quarter but Tom Murray blocked the attempted conversion.

INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, October 11, 1951 | NO. 49

Assist. Commandant Of CIC School Speaks To Officers At TAS

Leadership was the subject of an address given to over 700 student officers of The Armored School last week by Col. Henry C. Newton, Armor, now assistant commandant of the Counter-Intelligence Corps School, Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md. An armor officer of long experience, Col. Newton told the students that strong leadership was essential during these critical years to preserve what he styled "the American way of life."

"Leadership is predicated on an unselfish devotion to duty—that type of devotion which places one's service in the Army in and above any other possible interest in life itself," he told the assembled officers. "You can sense this type of leadership since it is immediately reflected in wholehearted cooperation and a willingness to do."

Col. Newton also stressed the importance of a high moral code among all military personnel—"the outward manifestations which are always in evidence where there is strong leadership." He continued, "As you go through life you develop your own code of leadership. My code is very simple: loyalty, initiative, integrity, courage and idealism."

Col. Newton became associated

(Continued on Page Eight)

Kiddies' Day To Be A Saturday Feature At Theater No. 4

An idea, originated by Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, Armored Center G-1, and Maj. Daniel T. Fogarty, Armored Center Special Services officer, was approved by Army Motion Picture Service. Arrangements were completed, and last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock 537 Knox children attended the first Kiddies' Day at Theater No. 4.

There were free movies for the children and free pop corn through the courtesy of the Post Exchange. The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess furnished the chaperones, and the kiddies all had a wonderful time.

Saturday's Kiddies' Day was the first of a regular weekly, 10 o'clock Saturday morning children's program set for Theater 4. October thirteenth's program will include comedies and will have the first chapter of a cowboy serial. Different clubs on the post will be requested to sponsor one of the Saturday entertainments under the direction of Post Special Services.

Parents are asked for one hundred per cent cooperation with the new Kiddies' Day program and may accompany their children if they desire. Over 50 parents attended Saturday.

WEEKLY CARTOON CONTEST STARTS

An opportunity to earn a special three-day pass is offered today to all enlisted men of The Armored Center by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general.

Interested? Well, if you have a talent for drawing you have a good chance of winning. Here's what you do:

Choose a subject for a cartoon. Then, on good white paper with black drawing ink, draw the cartoon. Submit your finished product to the Post Public Information Office, Headquarters (Bldg. 1101).

The best cartoon submitted each week will be published in Inside The Turret and General White will award the cartoonist a three-day pass. This will be a weekly feature at Fort Knox.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY NEXT WEEK

"For Love or Money," a comedy in three acts by F. Hugh Herbert will be presented by the Little Theatre of Fort Knox on the eighteenth and nineteenth of October at 8:40 p. m. at Theatre Number 1. Tickets are now on sale at the Post Exchange. This promises to be a very entertaining and eventful play which you will certainly not want to miss.

For Love or Money, produced by Bernard Straus at Henry Miller's Theatre, New York City, on November 4, 1947, features this cast of characters: Mrs. Tremaine, conventional, matronly, kindly; Bill Tremaine, the Tremaines' son, a good-looking, attractive, ingratiating boy in his early twenties; Mr. Tremaine, inconspicious, dull, middle - class, middle-aged; Mrs. Early, Mitchell's housekeeper, around fifty, plump, earthy, forthright; Wilbur, Mrs. Early's husband, arround 60, a taciturn New Englander, a Percy Kilbride type; Nita Havemeyer, smart, soignee, sophisticated, about thirty-five—Mitchell's leading lady; Preston Mitchell, he is in his early forties, a distinguished-looking man with infinite charm; Janet Blake, around twenty-three, she is a very pretty girl, intelligent but naive, unsophisticated but with a certain native shrewdness and wisdom.

Catholic Women

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a tea to be given at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 17, at the Third Armored Division Officers Club.

The speaker will be the Rev. Jeremiah Smith, Phd, OFM, CONV, Professor of History at Bellarmine College, Louisville.

Free baby sitters will be furnished at Post Chapel Sunday School Building No. T-1173-A from 1:00 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Organization Day Is Designated As Second Army Has Birthday

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"The Commanding General, Second Army, has full confidence in the capabilities, loyalty, and esprit de corps of the commissioned, warrant, and enlisted personnel of this Command, and in their ability to meet successfully any assigned mission."

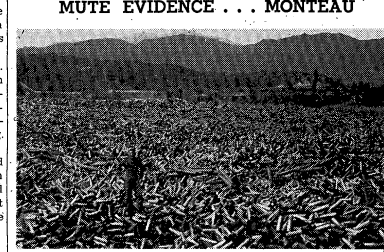
This was paragraph 11 of General Orders 238, Hq., Second Army, dated 12 September 1951, and dealt with the anniversary of the Second Army.

Yesterday, October 10, was designated Organization Day, Second Army, to commemorate the initial activation of the Second Army, which was organized on October 10, 1918, by command of General John J. Pershing. General Orders 175, General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, formally announced the organization.

Maj. Gen. (later Lt. Gen.) Robert Lee Bullard assumed command of the Second Army on October 12 and took over a defensive sector in Europe. On November 5, General Pershing ordered Second Army to begin advancing its lines in preparation for an offensive. The attack was planned for November 11. During the evening of November 9, the Allied Commander-in - Chief, Marshal Foch, directed that vigorous pressure be applied along the entire front. At 7 a. m., November 10, Second Army attacked. Despite stubborn enemy resistance, the Second Army advanced. When hostilities ceased at 11 a. m. on

(Continued on page eight)

MUTE EVIDENCE . . . MONTEAU



Private First Class Donald L. Presser, former basic trainee with Co. C, 84th Tank Bn., 3d Armored Division, who is now with 2nd Division Artillery in Korea, stands amid mute evidence of the number of artillery rounds used to capture Hills 983, 940 and 773, north of Yanggu on the East-Central front. Over 406,000 empty shell cases tell the story of the 18-day siege of the Communist mountain fortress.

(Photo by former ace PIO photographer Sgt. Milt Monteau, now in Korea)

RED CROSS AUXILIARY IS IN NEED OF HELP TO PROMOTE THE BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

It will be a busy year for members of the Ft. Knox Red Cross Auxiliary. Wives of officers and enlisted men, will work for their Ft. Knox community in many different ways during 1951-1952. All wives of officers and enlisted men are eligible for membership in the Auxiliary.

The stepped-up activity of the Blood Donor Program will be responsible for an increased need for trained Gray Ladies, Nurse's Aides, and those interested in canteen work and donor-registration. Mrs. I. D. White, Chairman of the Auxiliary, introduced Miss Evelyn Fleming, Director of the Blood Program for the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross to the committee chairman of the Ft. Knox Auxiliary at a meeting at her house on Wednesday, September 26th, 1951. Miss Fleming told of plans for weekly visits of the Blood Mobile Unit to Fort Knox. The Bloodmobile has recently been coming to the post every four weeks.

Other representatives of the Louisville Chapter present at the meeting were: Miss Elsie K. Mantle, Executive Director of the Louisville American Red Cross, Miss Ruth Anderson, Junior Red Cross Director, Miss Elsie Pearson, in charge of Home Nursing, and Mrs. Starling Fagin, Volunteers' Director. They exchanged ideas on plans for the coming year with the committee chairman of the Ft. Knox Auxiliary.

The following chairmen attended the meeting: Mrs. I. D. White, Chairman of the Auxiliary, Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. D. G. Ifft, House Committee; Mrs. M. R. Stewart, Staff Aides; Mrs. E. M. Fickett, Gray Ladies; Mrs. D. Radam, Nurse's Aides; Mrs. A. L. Tynes, Sewing; Mrs. T. J. Walsh, Motor Corps; Mrs. H. Y. Grubbs, Blood Program; Mrs. A. L. Brown, Home Nursing; Mrs. E. J. Padgett, Junior Red Cross, Mrs. H. T. Quinnett, Chairman of the enlisted men's wives' Group; Mrs. W. Lamb, House Committee for the EMC wives' Group; Mrs. H. Cort, Jr., resigning Secretary-Treasur-

(Continued on Page 8)

TYPOS

Headlines:

Crookston, Minn., Daily Times: "Childless Fathers Now Draftable."

Rockford, Ill., Morning Star: "Fatherless Husbands Now Face Service."

Williamson, W. Va., Daily News: "Draft to Touch Childless Dads."

Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune: "Don Bailey Rejoins 'U', to Kick Off."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "Atlantic City Beach Becomes Bridal Path."

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied soldier says:

"Security . . . that's my main reason for reenlisting," said Corporal Ralph V. Letizia, Company A, 89th Reconnaissance Bn., School Troops, when he reenlisted for a three-year hitch last Saturday morning. I'm married and drawing good money now—so I'm secure. I'll retire some day with good pay — and I'll still be secure.

"I'm also thinking of the present world conditions," Letizia added. "And I know we need a good, strong Regular Army. I want to do my part."

Letizia, a veteran of three years arrived at Fort Knox in December 1950 after service with the 7th Regimental Combat Team in Korea. His military record to date, which he can be well proud of, won him the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and Korean Service Medal with two stars.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

OUR PRAYER

Heavenly Father, Thou hast created man in Thine own image, and hast asked in return only that we follow justice, love mercy, and walk humbly before Thee.

We thank Thee that Thou has placed so much confidence in us and hast given us this opportunity to serve Thee through our every action.

Teach us to perform our duties with devotion, to consider each man, a brother, to help the needy, care for the sick, to raise up the lowly and the downtrodden. For only when we treat our fellow man with kindness and help to ease his way along the hard paths of life do we truly walk humbly with our God. Amen.

—Chaplain Solomon Kahn Kaplan

FIRES ARE COSTLY; YOU PREVENT THEM

This week, October 8 through October 14, was proclaimed Fire Prevention Week at Fort Knox by Major General I. D. White commanding general of The Armored Center. Fire Prevention Week has long been observed throughout the Nation as the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

During the past year the ravages of 260,500 preventable fires cost the United States some 10,000 lives and 730 millions of dollars. Fires a Fort Knox during the fiscal year 1951 cost approximately $9,000. This cost was held to a minimum because of the effectiveness and efficiency of the Fort Knox Fire Department and their Fire Prevention Inspection Program.

Under this inspection program, buildings are classified and inspected as follows: regular quarters, semi-annually; austerity quarters, monthly; places of public assembly, weekly; hospital, monthly; other, monthly.

Research on the part of personnel of the local Fire Department shows that smoking and matches are the greatest cause of fires: careless disposal of cigarettes and matches; smoking in bed; smoking in and around shops and motor pools; and smoking in warehouses.

If smoking and matches are the greatest cause of fires they can easily be corrected: provide only metal or glass containers for the disposal of cigarettes and matches; keep grass and weeds cut near buildings; enforce the "No Smoking" rule; and provide a safe place for smoking.

Each person at The Armored Center is asked to do his part to prevent fires. Good Fire Prevention is not much more than using common sense and stopping to think before you act. Ask yourself, could THAT cause a fire? A loss of life? If so, correct it.

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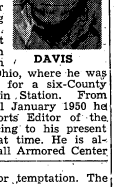
Interesting Personalities

Of all the interesting personalities at Fort Knox none are more observed — and observant — than the personnel of The Armored Center Public Information Office. They are the persons responsible for the dissemination of Fort Knox news to the public.

SCHMIDT

Heading the Post Public Information personnel is Major Joseph E. Schmidt, post public information officer. A veteran of World War II, he saw service with the Allied Force Headquarters Press Camp in Sicily through Italy, Southern France, and Germany he served under General Jacob L. Devers, former Knox commander. He was separated from the service in January 1946 and recalled to active duty in June 1951. He came to PIO in August from the 367th AIB, 3d Armored Division.



DAVIS

Public Information supervisor and chief editor of Inside The Turret is SFC Curtis G. Davis, a veteran of over 10 years service, of which 40 months were spent as a Japanese prisoner of war during World War II. He arrived at Fort Knox in May 1949 from Steubenville, Ohio, where he was publicity NCO for a six-County Recruiting Main Station. From May 1949 until January 1950 he served as Sports Editor of the Turret, advancing to his present position at that time. He is always seen at all Armored Center sporting events, accompanied by:

FERRIS

PFC Frederick L. Ferris, sports editor "deluxe" of Inside The Turret. Fred, a Navy veteran of 11 months from 1945 to 1946, was selected for Army service in October 1950. Assigned to PIO in November 1950, he was chosen because of his newspaper experience — United Press sports editor for the State of West Virginia for three years.

Fools fall for temptation. The wise weigh the odds.

Then there's the story of the dead dachshund—he met his end going around a tree.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dead Ed.:

I'm an every day listener to the Fort Knox news broadcast over Radio Station WIEL, Elizabethtown. However, during the past few days, it seems to come in very faint and with a lot of interference. Should I have my radio checked or what?

Dear Mrs. A. D. J.:

I am not a radio engineer. However I learned by talking with the chief engineer at WIEL that due to ever-changing phenomena caused by constantly changing weather conditions that reception of any radio station will decrease with changes in temperature and season.

Dear Ed.:

I noticed in your Letters a couple of weeks ago that someone asked about the Fort Knox TV program. I have a little talent myself and after seeing the show Sunday believe I might fit in someplace. Would you please let me know who to contact?

Dear B. N.:

A front page box in this week's Turret is a reminder that anyone interested in trying out for the TV show is invited to an audition at Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Special Services is interested in securing all types of talent for this weekly (Sunday afternoon) show.

Muzzle Blast

SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

30th Tank Battalion . . .

Headquarters has suffered another loss. Captain Judson E. Owens, who was S-3 officer, has received an overseas assignment. He has been replaced by Captain Roy P. Simmons. A welcome is extended to Capt. Simmons, and we wish Capt. Owens every success in a new assignment.

A welcome is also extended to Capt. Edgar W. Grey and Lt. Donald Peyton, who have come to us from Korea. Capt. Grey is battalion motor officer and Lt. Peyton is communication officer.

Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company extends a welcome to Lt. James T. Reynolds, who returned from the Company Motor Officers' Course at The Armored School.

Fifteen (15) enlisted men of Company A have received assignment with the 141st Tank Bn. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Company B welcomes Pvts. James C. Hodges and John Smith who returned to duty after successfully completing the Tank Leaders Course at The Armored School.

The men of Company B extend congratulations to Lt. Charles F. Bamford, who graduated recently from the University of Massachusetts and their ROTC unit. Lt. Bamford is beginning his military career with Company B as a platoon leader.

Congratulations to SFC and Mrs. Chester J. Lemanski on the birth of daughter, El Vira Sue.

158th Army Band . . .

The 158th Army Band's very brilliant dance band under the baton of Sergeant Jim V. Nuzzo, and with music score by Private Jim Tyler, added immeasurably to the very fine inaugural presentation of Fort Knox's own television show, "The Armored Center in Review." The first show was presented on Sunday the 30th of September at 3 p.m. over WHAS TV and will be viewed weekly at the same time.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Diner: "Waiter, why does that hound sit next to my table and growl at me?"

Waiter: "Oh, don't mind him, sir. He's just mad because you're eating out of his dish."

Drive One of These

1951 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Club Coupe
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Door Sedan
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 DeLuxe Club Coupe
1950 PACKARD 120 SEDAN. Ultramatic Drive
1950 HUDSON PACEMAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN
1948 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
1949 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN
1947 DODGE CONVERTIBLE COUPE
1948 DeSOTO CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. One owner. Radio and heater.
1949 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
1949 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN Super 6. New motor. Radio and heater. Overdrive. Car complely overhauled.
1947 FORD STATION WAGON
1950 GERMAN FORD. Total price, $595

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M. —— 6:45 P. M. Training Union
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A Complete Line of HY KLAS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
FREE DELIVERY
MULDRAUGH HARDWARE
DIXIE HIGHWAY AT MULDRAUGH

LIBERTY

Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

—Abraham Crowley

"Why shouldn't I get too close to the fan with my wig on?"

"You're too old to be blowing your top."

MAKE THE KENTUCKY HOTEL
Your Louisville Headquarters
AIR-CONDITIONED
LOBBY, RESTAURANT AND BEDROOMS
450 Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates
Corner Fifth and Walnut
(2 blocks down 5th Street from Bus Terminal)

HARD TO GIVE BLOOD? BELIEVE ME, PAL, THERE'S REALLY NOTHIN' TO IT!

By PFC. HERB. ZUCKER
(AFPS Staff Writer)

I don't like to get a needle in my arm. It scares the devil out of me. And I wasn't at all sure whether giving a pint of blood would be painless. But I went to the blood center anyway. Call it conscience—obligation—or just plain curiosity.

I'm writing this because I figure there are others that might have the same silly fears I did. I figure I might be able to clear up a few points. Anyway this is the poop straight from the shoulder.

First thing I do is wait in a line. But that's not new. I'm used to waiting. Then a nurse asks me to fill out a little form. "Just for the record," she says.

I get my pulse, temperature and blood pressure checked. Chances are you'll pass all three requirements like I did.

To make sure I have enough iron in my blood—some of us don't—my finger is pricked for a drop of the red stuff. The sample is dropped in a tube of copper sulphate solution. If it falls quickly to the bottom of the tube they know if I have enough iron in my blood stream.

I must have plenty—it drops like a lead weight.

Then I lie down on a bed. The nurse puts something she calls procaine on my arm. "That's so you won't feel the needle when we start drawing blood."

She isn't lying. In about five minutes the bottle is full. She tells me I can get up. "All over?" I ask. "Certainly," she replies, "what did you expect?"

She's a little girl and I'm a big guy. I can't tell her I was afraid of a needle. Especially since there wasn't any pain.

"I guess I didn't know what to expect," I say.

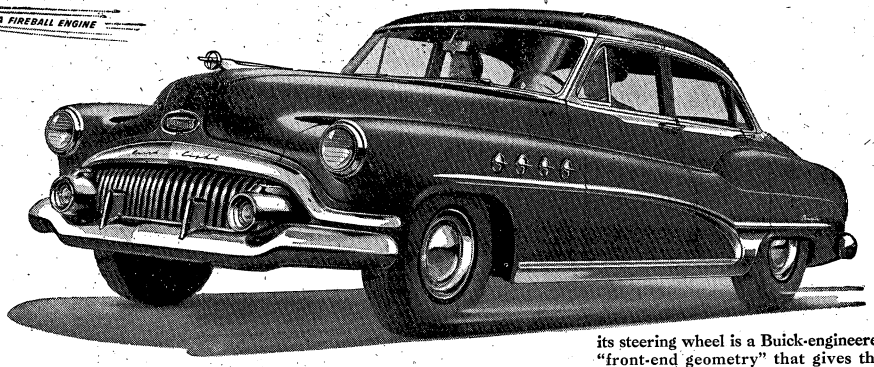
I walk out of the building past a line of men waiting to go through the same procedure. Some of them look scared.

Why? . . . I just can't figure out.

People who don't mind being kidded are seldom laughed at.

Love is nourished by security. Lack of security can kill it.

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE



Some-where a Road is Call-ing

IF the purr of a great-powered engine is music to your ears—

If command of two tons and more of nimble-footed and beautifully balanced automobile can step up your pulse beat—

You are just the man for whom a ROADMASTER was engineered.

Whatever it takes to give you a sense of complete and carefree freedom behind its wheel, you'll find in this proud master of the highways.

Added to the breadth and length that any fine car can give you are four soft-action coil springs to cushion the wheels, and a torque-tube to banish rear-wheel wander.

Added to its high-compression, valve-in-head engine are eight exclusive Fireball combustion chambers that get extra power from each whirling charge of fuel.

Added to the convenience of clutch-free driving is the torque-converter principle of Dynaflow Drive—that feeds a steady flow of power without lag or falter ever.

Added to the light responsiveness of its steering wheel is a Buick-engineered "front-end geometry" that gives this phenomenal performer a sense of direction straight and true.

But no roll call of engineering accomplishments can tell you the feel of a ROADMASTER out on the road.

That's something that only firsthand acquaintance can bring. Not just a trip around the block—but enough time and enough miles to let you discover what a joyous companion this great car can be.

That's something that is easily arranged. If you're truly interested, a phone call will bring a ROADMASTER to your door.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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3d Armored Highlights

With Special Services

Dances Provide Diversion For Pass-Less First Week Trainees

By Jim Ransdell

NOTE: This is the fourth article in a series outlining the varied activities and duties of the Division Special Services Office.

ATTENTION first and second-week basic trainees: Division Regulations state that for the first two weeks of your basic training here in the 3d Armored Division no passes will be granted for you to leave the post.

This certainly isn't much of a hardship, but the Division Special Services office has for several years operated a plan whereby even the monotony of those two weeks can be relieved.

Every week-end approximately 300 men—all first and second week trainees — are transported by bus to Louisville to attend dances sponsored by the Louisville Elks Club and the Louisville Service Club.

No, it isn't an opportunity for trainees to get to Louisville without supervision. But this Special Services activity is a good chance for newly inducted soldiers to get away from the post for a few hours of really enjoyable entertainment.

The dances are conducted on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Bands are supplied for the dances, as well as refreshments and plenty of girls for dancing partners.

According to 1st Lt. James D. Cook, an officer in the Division Special Services section, the dances are regularly accepted with enthusiasm by men who have been in the Army such a short time. Even those men who don't care to dance enjoy the events because of the many other recreational facilities provided in both the Elks Club and the Service Club. There are ping-pong tables, pool tables, reading rooms, snack bars and other facilities available for the diversion-seeking soldier.

Men who attend the dances are not permitted to leave the club rooms, of course, since they are not on pass. One officer and two non - commissioned officers are provided by Special Services to supervise the men.

The job of selecting men to attend the weekly dances and making the arrangements for transportation is another of the activities of the 3d Armored Division Special Services. Whenever a matter of providing recreation for the troops is pending, all eyes look to Special Services.

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FIRST AND LAST STOP
BENNIE'S PLACE
WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
PACKAGE
DRINK
1 MILE N. OF WEST POINT ON HIGHWAY 31-W
Open 8 a.m. - Close 12 p.m.

Steady Progress Is Noted in Bond Drive

Progress in the current American Defense Bond Drive being conducted within the 3d Armored Division was reported last week to be advancing steadily.

As of Monday, October 1—with the drive just getting underway —a grand total of $26,801.25 in defense bond purchases had been made within the Division. This total is more surprising considering the fact that only 8.3 per cent of the enlisted men and 8.4 per cent of the officers had participated in the campaign.

It is the goal of the Division's campaign to gain 100 per cent participation by all personnel of the Division. Although the percentage of participation reported October 1 was low, it was noted that the drive was only beginning to get underway.

A partial - payment allotment plan which went into effect October 1 is expected to greatly boost participation in the campaign. Designed to make the purchase of bonds much more "painless," the plan permits all military personnel to make out class "B" allotments to purchase bonds on a three-month basis. An allotment in the amount of only $6.25 a month may be authorized to result in the purchase of a $25 bond every three months. Larger monthly allotments are authorized to provide for the purchase of larger bonds, but the $6.25 type is proving most popular.

According to the October 1 report, the 33d Battalios of CCB led all other units of the Division in percentage of participation with 22.9 per cent of the officers and 25.9 per cent of the enlisted men purchasing bonds.

In total bonds purchased as of October 1, the report showed that among the enlisted men of the Division the 83d Battalion of CCA led all others. 145 men of that unit had purchased a total of $3212.25. The 761st Battalion of CCR was a close second with 131 enlisted men having purchased $2968 in bonds.

Among the officers of the Division, Headquarters Company, 3d Armored Division, had the highest total of purchases—$575 bought by 18 officers.

The current defense bond drive is a major effort by the government to combat inflation in this country as well as to provide money for the expanding defense effort.

Decisive action wins more battles than waiting for something to happen.

Schools Section Initiates New Plan for Interviewing

Pvt. William I. Hightower of Washington, D. C., is congratulated by his company commander, Captain Stanley L. Stine, after investing his entire savings in Defense Bonds totaling $1275.
Official Army Photo by Cpl. Orville Pirtle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Savings Problem Solved; Trainee Decides on Bonds

Pvt. William I. Hightower had a problem. He had been wondering what to do with his savings of nearly $1000 which had been accumulated prior to his induction into the Army.

Soon after he was assigned to Co. B, 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, he heard someone mention in a class that the 3d Armored Division was striving to get 100 per cent participation in the present Defense Bond Drive. The idea struck him like the proverbial "bolt from the blue," and his enigma was solved.

Next day he stopped in at his company orderly room and asked how he could "buy a couple of bonds."

Well, his "couple of bonds" turned out to be the largest purchase made by a trainee in this Division since the beginning of the recent bond drive.

TAKE HEED, BUY BONDS!
A young soldier with nothing to do,
Invested his income in brew.
At the "Bond Drive" he scoffed,
As more suds he quaffed
While his future dissolved in a dew.

The purchase of Defense Bonds means ADDED INCOME FOR YOU while in the Army!

Do you know that by making out a class "B" allotment you can buy bonds regularly with no rigmarole involved? See your unit savings officer today so that you can start SAVING FOR THE FUTURE.

"Best way I could think of to save my money while I am in the Army," Pvt. Hightower said. He purchased one $1000 bond and 11 $25 bonds with money he had saved while working as a messenger boy for the Western Union in Washington, D. C.

The recently inducted soldier accepted the congratulations of Col. B. M. Greeley, commanding officer of CCA, who told him that he was serving his country in two ways—both as a soldier and as an investor in the nation's defense.

Pvt. Hightower just grinned. Said he hadn't quite thought about it like that.

A hard boiled egg is yellow inside.

* * *

An apology is politeness too late.

Two Religious Films To Be Shown Sunday

Two religious movies will be featured at the regular Sunday evening program at Hilltop Chapel this week. Showing will be "Who Is My Neighbor" and "No Greater Power."

Both are stories from the New Testament. "Who Is My Neighbor" is the story of the Good Samaritan, while "No Greater Power" is the story of Zaccheus.

Showing of the films will begin at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Chapel, located near Guest House and the Wac Detachment.

Better Opportunity To Serve in Fields Of Choice Provided

Through a new interview system devised by the Schools Section of Division Classification, graduates of basic training cycles will be given greater opportunity to serve the Army in fields of their choice.

"We think this system is better for the soldier as an individual," a member of the Schools Section said. "A man who gets in a field of his choice will do a better job than one who is merely assigned."

The system works this way:

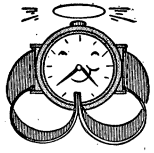
During the first week of basic, all trainees are taken to the Schools Section interview room in the classification building. There they are oriented on the specialist schools for which they may be qualified. Each man is presented with a pamphlet showing the requirements and career possibilities in the fields for which the various schools will prepare him.

Individuals are then directed to private booths where interviewers advise the men on the basis of aptitude grades and previous training of the schools for which they are best suited to apply. At the conclusion of the interview, trainees indicate their first three choices of schools for specialist training. If possible, a man will be sent to a school of his choice after he is graduated from his basic outfit.

The system heretofore was that men were interviewed and quotas for the various specialist schools were filled by screening men with high aptitude grades and prior training. Men had small opportunity to indicate preferences.

Of course, as always, the se-

(Continued on Page 8)


SERVICE CLUB 2
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
ENGRAVING SERVICE
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

PARKMOOR
THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE AMUSEMENT CENTER
● 24 STREAMLINED BOWLING LANES
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"THE TOPS IN FOOD" AT "BOTTOM PRICES"
NOON-DAY PLATE LUNCH
EVENING SPECIALS
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BEAUTIFUL TERRACE ROOM
ORCHESTRA, FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
No Covert Or Minimum Sunday thru Thursday
Small covert Fri. and Sat.
Dancing Nitely — CA 9231
Third at Eastern Pkwy.
Plenty Free Parking
Louisville, Ky.

NEW LAW RAISES QUESTIONS

Division Personnel Advised to Cancel Insurance Premiums

Should I sign a waiver on the premium of my National Service Life Insurance? If I sign a waiver, will I have to pay the back premium in order to continue my policy after I get out of the service?

These and other questions are common topics of discussion among personnel of the 3d Armored Division. Yet, it is the opinion of Mr. William A. Wallace, Division insurance officer, that the majority of men of this command do not understand the conditions of the recently enacted insurance act for servicemen.

Mr. Wallace has announced that every man should understand thoroughly his insurance policy and that he is available to give assistance to anyone with an insurance problem.

In an interview last week Mr. Wallace said that the above questions were troubling some personnel of the Division. Many persons, he said, are not quite sure if it is the wisest thing for them to waive their policy premium. He emphasized that a man with a NSLI policy is wasting money by not waiving his premiums. The waiver simply means that the insurance is continued free of charge as long as the person remains in the service. After discharge the soldier may continue the policy by making payments within 120 days. All advantages of the policy remain in effect, including the right to convert the policy, which is term insurance, into a permanent insurance policy. Mr. Wallace cautioned, however, that a person

(Continued on page eight)

FIREMAN'S TROPHY . . . complete with crossed shovel and poker is awarded to Pfc. Warren E. Lee "in recognition of his signal honor in firing the first furnace of the Division in the best traditions of the Headquarters Firing Section." All in fun, of course, but the awarding of the trophy by Captain Fred Kramer indicates that winter is just around the corner. On a chilly night last week it was deemed necessary to heat Guest House 2, so Pfc. Lee was called upon to wield the shovel for the first time this year. His buddies in the Firing Section made the trophy and Capt. Kramer was glad to go along with the joke. —Army Photo by Cpl. Orville Partle.

CONJECTURE IS CLEARED UP; DRAFTEES SERVE 24 MONTHS

In case there is still any doubt in your mind, all draftees, regardless of when they were inducted, will serve 24 months in the Army. Men who enlisted in the regular Army for 21 months and A.U.S. Reserves ordered to active duty will also serve for a period of 24 months rather than 21.

These facts, about which there has been much conjecture and idle rumor, were brought to the attention of the Division by Fort Knox Circular No. 6. The circular outlined the provisions of Section 4, the amendment which Congress tacked to the Universal Military Training Section Act of 1950.

Regarding the involuntary extension of enlistments, another provision of the Universal Military Training Section Act, Congress this summer made a provision whereby the President may extend for one year, all enlistments expiring July 1, 1953. But the President announced that only enlistments expiring before July 1, 1952, would be extended. Those expiring in the year ending July 1, 1953 may be extended later.

Draftees will not be effected by the policy of involuntary extensions.

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You can rent a car by the day, week or month and drive it to your heart's content on your leave or pass

PHONE VINE GROVE 179-W

No Additional Deposit Necessary - - - -

You just pay actual rental in advance

Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

Prize item among the **names in the news** this week comes from D-7 of C.C.B. where **Pfc. Bass**, now on special duty as a truck driver for the Regimental General Subjects Committee, had a good laugh over this one: When asked by **Cpl. Charles Miller** if he was still driving for General Subjects, Pfc. Bass got this advice from a dead-serious bystander who noticed he was wearing fatigues: "Man, if I was driving for a general, I wouldn't be wearing fatigues."

Other **names in the news** for this week are as follows:

C.C.A.

A-36 — returned from a short stint in the field recently where the men got an opportunity to apply the field training they had received in the previous five weeks of training.

B-36—boasts an expert commercial artist among its ranks. **Pvt. Barry McLean** is expected to add greatly to the beauty of the company area with his artistic touch.

C-36—just returned from bivouac. Nuff said.

D-36—reports that a new company officer has joined its ranks —**2nd Lt. John M. Wood.**

A-13—loses its field first sergeant, **M/Sgt. Smith**, who received his separation papers October 3.

B-13—**1st Lt. Wanna Hampton**, a Korean vet who has been with B-13 since July, has been transferred to Sv-54. Also, reservist **Cpl. Celli** gets relieved from active duty this week.

C-13—while still out of cycle is taking advantage of the time to beautify the dining hall. Mess Steward **SFC Barfoot** evidently has an eye on the Best Mess Award in the future.

D-13—recently completed cycle of light infantry training. From now on it's Armor training for D-13. Few holdovers remain in the area. Outstanding holdover is **Pvt. William L. Scellato**, who gained repute as businessman and athlete back home in Norfolk, Va. Pvt. Scellato worked his way to the managership of Sears-Roebuck in Norfolk, and at the same time became state amateur middleweight boxing champion. He's also a mean golfer, swimmer, horseman and baseball player.

A-83—**Sgt. Hinton** and **Pvt. Edward Korajczyk** both took important steps in their lives recently. Sgt. Hinton agreed to another six-year hitch, then bought a car. Pvt. Korajczyk, just recently assigned as permanent party, took a 10-day leave to "tie the bonds of matrimony." **Pvts. James Johnson** and **Thomas Thompson** made private first class last week. **Lt. Thomas** is back from a week's leave visiting his mother who is critically ill in California.

D-83—full of confidence after a full week of night tank driving.

C.C.B.

A-7—proud possessors of a 100 per cent qualification record with the carbine.

A-32—**Cpl. Chardavoyne** is back from special duty.

B-32—**SFC Feaster** is soon to leave for two weeks at Chemical School at Fort Campbell. **SFC Zarzour** is new mess steward.

C-32 — welcomes **Lt. Goldberg** as new CO. Also **Lt. Gebenia** who returns from TDY at Fort Campbell and **Lt. Orpen**, new platoon officer.

D-32 — a new cadreman — **Pvt. Herbert O. Wilson** is now in this company.

A-33 — Expectant papas **Pvts. William Bryant** and **John Nickens** both rushed home last week for the big event. **Pvt. King White** was selected as colonel's orderly.

B-33 — Deepest sympathy extended to **Pfc. Albert Beerhalter**, called home due to the death of his father.

C-33—**Pvts. John D. Miller, Robert F. Owens, John C. MacDonald, George McCant** and **Ezekiel Newton** were first men of company to purchase Defense Bonds under the new allotment plan. Congrats. **Pvts. Paul Fell** and **Joseph Spigonardo** were chosen colonel's orderlies last week. **Lt. Clinton R. Dow** left recently for assignment with 43rd Inf. Div. Back to the company from The Armored School comes **Lt. Leroy Cluelow.**

D-33—**Cpl. Ferguson** and **Pfc. Poulston** recently DS to the General Subjects Committee. **Pvt. Parry** is newcomer to company from B-32.

A-86—**Pvt. Winlock**, on SD to the General Subjects Committee, prefers Fort Knox to Fort Campbell. He's back from two weeks of schooling there. **Cpls. Brown** and **West** both on orders.

C-86—received 192 new trainees on September 28. Most hail from New York, Detroit, Brooklyn and northern states.

D-86—still busy beautifying the area and attending cadre school.

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WOLTZ STUDIOS

7th Avenue and Wilson Road

P. X. 13 Bldg. Fort Knox, Ky.

Knox Overcomes Scott 13-12, Unbeaten String Grows to 13

Quick Last Period TD Erases Deficit

Displaying their power only when necessary, the Fort Knox Tankers recorded their third straight victory of the 1951 football campaign and extended their unbeated string to 13 games with a 13-12 squeak by Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill., last Saturday.

Even though they had to come from behind to win, it appeared that the Tankers were content to roll only when they had to and the score wasn't a true story of the game. An indication that they didn't want to show Keesler Air Force Base scouts much came from Knox's quick touchdown just five plays after Scott drew ahead with an odd score resulting from a blocked field goal try.

Scouts for Keesler, whose Tarpons are hosts to the Tankers Friday night at Biloxi, Miss., recorded sheet after sheet of notes on the Tanker offense and defense. But from the suddenness with which the Tankers struck back for the winning score, they must have sensed that they hadn't seen Knox with all engines grinding.

The Tankers halted a Scott thrust on their seven-yarder and the Flyers tried a field goal on fourth down. They were behind at the time 7-6. But Tom Murray, who blocked the enemy's first conversion attempt, broke through and solidly blocked the field goal try. The ball bounded back to the 25. Several Knox players thought they heard an official's whistle and relaxed.

But Scott quarterback Sam Henley grabbed the ball and raced down the sidelines to cross the goal line. The touchdown was ruled good but the Tanker line smothered the ball-holder before the conversion could be attempted.

Anderson Runs 54 Yards

The kickoff was taken by fleet Billy Anderson—who gave by far his finest performance of the year—on the five-yard line and he skipped 54 yards all the way back to the Flyer 41-yard line before a desperate grab by the last man able to reach him was successful in pulling him down.

Jim Cardi and Anderson toted the ball to the 31 but a penalty on the Tankers moved it back to the 37. From this point, Carter hit Anderson with a pass for a first down on the 31 at the end of the third quarter.

On the first play of the final quarter, Carter again tossed to Andy in the right flat on the 27. He straight-armed one would-be tackler and weaved his way through a host of others to score standing up.

The Tankers received the opening kickoff and aided by a 34-yard run by Anderson drove all the way to the Scott 11 before being stopped. The Flyers couldn't do anything and a short punt was returned by Ed Kujawa from the enemy 45 to the 39. Two first downs, one of them on Anderson's 15-yard run, brought a first down on the 13. Knox was penalized to the 18 but Mel Owens brought the ball back to the nine.

Carter to Yuna—TD

One pass failed and a run was stopped but on fourth down Joe Yuna got loose in the end zone, frantically waved his arms and Carter spotted him with a touchdown pass. Bob Wright booted what proved to be the winning point after an offsides penalty against Scott gave him a chance to make up for a wide kick on his first try.

A 53-yard drive sparked by Ranny Cooper's brilliant running brought Scott three first downs to the Tanker 16. Cooper got 3 to the 13, a Henley pass was wild and another Henley aerial was deflected just enough by Tanker Murray to enable Cooper to grab the ball for a touchdown. Murray blocked the placement, and the half ended 7-6.

HO HUM!

Benner Captures National Pistol Crown for 4th Time

Like Roosevelt, Whirlaway, Jesse Owens and those Notre Dame football teams of a few years ago, M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner seems to be almost unbeatable.

The 33-year-old sharpshooter last week retained his national pistol championship, his fourth in five years. As Roosevelt broke all records with three Presidential terms, Benner is now in his third term as the nation's No. 1 pistol expert.

In the national meet at San Francisco, Benner scored 2,629 out of a possible 2,700 points to beat out his old rival, Detroit policeman Harry Reeves, by 15 points. Reeves' victory in the 1948 national meet kept Benner from sweeping honors five straight years. He won for the first time in 1947.

Tops All Three Classes

Benner, who is assigned to The Armored School, was high man with all three guns, the .22 caliber pistol, .38 caliber and the .45 caliber automatic.

He scored 887 with the .22, 871 in the .38 caliber competition and 868 with the .45.

Walter Devine of the Parris Island, S. C., Marines finished third with a score of 2,599.

The top ten:

1st, Benner, 2,629; 2nd, Reeves, 2,614; 3d, Devine, 2,599; 4th, William W. McMillan, Quantico, Va., Marines, 2,588; 5th, Thomas R. Mitchell, Quantico, 2,586; 5th, Al Hemming, Detroit, 2,586; 7th, Walter Walsh, Arlington, Va., 2,584; 8th, Leonard Rizzola, Washington, D. C., 2,580; 9th, Offutt Pinion, Whidby, Is., Wash., 2,579; 10th, Bud Fisher, El Paso, Texas, 2,576.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

'TANKERING' AROUND

By Fred Ferris

SCOUTS who watched Keesler Air Force Base hand Fort Campbell its first loss last Saturday at Campbell brought back reports that Fort Knox can expect lots of trouble from the Flyers this week—but they can beat 'em with a top-notch performance.

Keesler, last year's Air Force champions, whipped Campbell in a hard-fought game 20-14. But the Tanker scouts who saw the game say the Mississippi gang is not invincible. One thing's sure: no one is going too run hog-wild over Knox this season.

Capt. Henry Erfurt, pilot of the big green, like most coaches, says "We'll be lucky to win half our games." But that unbeaten string now is 13 games long and that includes three this season.

Out at Scott Field, the Tankers were sharp in spots—mostly in the first half. Scott had lady luck on its side on both its touchdowns and the 13-12 score doesn't tell the true story of the game. The Tankers rolled when they had to. Example: trailing 12-7 after Scott turned their own blocked field goal try into a touchdown, the Tankers needed just five plays to score following the kickoff.

Mel Owens made an impressive debut in the Knox backfield and indicated by some strong running he will be a great help to the Tanker ground game.

The unusual Scott touchdown after having their field goal attempt blocked was discussed after the game, and the officials came in for some words of non-praise. Several Knox players swore one of the officials blew his whistle just after the blocked kick and the Tankers relaxed. But Sam Henley, the Flyer quarterback, scooped up the ball and waltzed over the goal line. Most of the Knox players gave only token chase, thinking the whistle had halted play. But another official threw up his arms signaling a touchdown.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL schedule is studded with nop-notch games, making the score-calling no easier than last week when the mangled forms of several leading teams were strewn about the gridirons in upsets. Here's the way we see the week-end games, with fingers crossed:

Fort Knox 20, Keesler AFB 19 (oops!); Camp Breckinridge 14, Fort Campbell 7; Alabama 21, Villanova 13; Army 20, Dartmouth7; Baylor 28, Arkansas 13; Cincinnati 20, Louisville 13; Yale 20, Columbia 7; Cornell 27, Harvard 0; Duke 13, N. C. State 6; Maryland 27, Georgia 14; Georgia Tech 26, LSU 13; Pitt 14, Iowa 13; Kentucky 20, Miss. State 13; Purdue 13, Miami, Fla. 7; Indiana 19, Michigan 14; No. Carolina 20, So. Carolina 7; Notre Dame 20, SMU 6; Princeton 20, Penn 7; Navy 14, Rice 13; Illinois 27, Syracuse 6; Tennessee 47, Chattanooga 0; Texas 20, Oklahoma 14; Mississippi 21, Vanderbilt 13; Virginia 27, W & L. 13; Ohio State 26, Wisconsin 7.

Season's record: 33-16-1, .673.

* * *

SHORT SHOTS—Brooke Army Medical Center, Nov. 18 Fort Knox foe, polished off Camp Carson, Colo., 52-0 in its last outing. 'Nuff said. . . . Billy Anderson got off a tremendous punt in the fourth quarter last week against Scott, but it didn't go into the records. The scrimmage line was on the Knox 33. Andy stood on about his 25 and booted. The ball spiraled far over the heads of two Flyer safety men, hit on the Scott 8-yard line and bounced into the end zone, a kick of 75 yards—68 in the air. Scott was offsides on the play and the five yards gave Knox a first down so the punt was nullified. . . . Okey Landers, who played halfback for last season's Tankers, is now starring at Fort Monroe, Va. He weighed about 180 here but now is a solid 205 and is field general for the Virginians. . . . Scott scouts went home with a report for the Flyers to watch out for big '45' in the Knox line after watching the Tankers beat Georgetown. No. 45 is Joe Chenoweth. But when the Flyers looked for '45' is was missing. They couldn't find it throughout the game on the field. But Chenoweth was. Reports that the Flyers were laying for Joe seeped back to the Knox coaching staff and he wore '41' Saturday. . . Quarterback Micky Carter, halfback Billy Anderson and tackle Arch Finn were on All-America team at different times during their playing careers. Carter cavorted for Wilberforce, O., University to win Negro All-America honors and also made the second Little All-America team. Anderson won Little A-A laurels at Compton, Calif., Jr. College and Finn was recognized on the Negro A-A as the big man on the Kentucky State line.

TOP DOGS in the 1951 post skeet championships are shown with their trophies shortly after they completed a shoot-off for the post title. Champion is M/Sgt. (ret.) James T. Locker, Louisville, standing, second from right, who defeated F. G. James, Fort Knox, right, after they tied with scores of 189 out of 200. Verifying their scores are, left to right, Sgt. Arnold Sanders, Rod & Gun Club range manager; Lt. Col. William Nash, club vice-president and Lt. Col. Joseph V. Langston, chairman of the skeet and trap committee.

* * * * * *

LOCKER WINS SKEET TITLE IN SHOOT-OFF WITH JAMES

One of the pioneer members of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club, retired M/Sgt. James T. Locker of Louisville, captured the post skeet championship last week-end with a score of 189 birds broken out of 200.

But Locker, who has been a member of the club since it was organized about four years ago, had to outshoot F. G. James, Knox civilian, in extra firing after James also carded a score of 189.

Third place was won by Sgt. Arnold W. Sanders, club manager, with a score of 188. He defeated defending post champion M/Sgt. J. E. Mercer in a shootoff for third and for first in Class AA.

Windy, chilly weather and low visibility made Sunday's shooting conditions far from good and as a result scores were not as high as ordinarily would be expected.

Trophies were awarded the post champion, the runner-up and the first, second and third placers in each of six classes. Here's the way they finished:

Champion: M/Sgt. (ret.) James T. Locker, 189 out of 200. Runnerup: F. G. James, Fort Knox, 189.

Class AA: 1st, Sgt. Arnold W. Sanders, 188; 2nd, M/Sgt. J. E. Mercer, 188; 3d, Col. Cecil Hines, 187.

Class A: 1st, WOJG W. A. Wallace, 183; 2nd, M/Sgt. Carl Masters, 181; 3d, Capt. D. J. Nenno, 180.

Class B: 1st, M/Sgt. T. W. Seals, 170; 2nd, Lt. Col. J. B. Clark, 170; 3d, J. E. Moore, 170.

Class C: 1st, Pfc. A. R. Boehm, 159; 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Volkringer, 159; 3d, 1st Lt. L. A. Satterfield, 159.

Class D: 1st, 1st Lt. H. R. Muller, 145; 2nd, 1st Lt. J. S. Cobb, 139; 3d, Sgt. R. O. Jentz, 136.

Class E: 1st, Pvt. G. H. Johnston, 132; 2nd, M/Sgt. Donald Baker, 127; 3d, Pvt. John H. Coon, 119.

The sun-baked cowboy swaggered into the saloon and through parched lips ordered the bartender to give his horse a bucket of his best whiskey.

"And what'll you have, stranger," asked the bartender?

"Nothin'," shot back the dusty cowboy, "I'm drivin!"

WIEL 'casts of Tanker Games Setting Record

Elizabethtown radio station WIEL is setting a new record this fall. In recording Fort Knox football games for rebroadcast each Sunday afternoon, WIEL is sending out over the air waves broadcasts from the farthest originating point from the station in its one-year history.

Last week's game recorded at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., was the most distant point from WIEL a program had ever originated. This week that record will be broken when the game between Knox and Keesler Air Force Base will be recorded at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Before the season is over a new record is expected to be set that will stand for quite a while. Since WIEL plans to record all Knox games for rebroadcast, that means one of the games will originate from San Antonio, Tex., on Nov. 18 where Knox plays Brooke Medical Center.

The games may be heard each Sunday afternoon over WIEL with Rick Richardson at the mike.

KNOX-SCOTT STATISTICS

	Knox	Scott
First downs	9	9
1sts rushing	7	7
1sts passing	1	0
1st penalties	1	2
Net yards rushing	131	143
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yds. runback intercep.	0	8
Net yards passing	46	36
Punting average	34.5	35.4
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards penalized	60	56

Scoring by periods:

KNOX	7	0	0	6	13
SCOTT	0	6	6	0	12

Touchdowns: Knox—Yuna, Anderson; Scott—Cooper, Henley. Points after touchdowns: Knox—Wright 1 (placement).

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All Present and Accounted For

332nd MRU Does Big Business in Morning Reports

M/R's from Every Unit In Kentucky Sent There Daily for Processing

By Harold Browning

Fort Knox, Camp Breckinridge, Fort Campbell — all present and accounted for.

Someone in the 332nd Machine Records Unit at Fort Knox may tell you that, referring to each man in those three large Kentucky military installations.

MAJ. ROBERT E. STRAUSS
Commanding Officer, 332nd MRU

Each day, morning reports from Knox, Breckinridge and Campbell pass through 332nd MRU for processing. There the unit's 59 men and women employees (12 are civilian) to about the highly technical business of analyzing, correcting, and recording morning report information from over 700 reporting units in Kentucky.

Headed by their unit commander, Maj. Robert E. Strauss, employees of 332nd daily surround themselves with batteries of complicated clerical machines that do everything but say good morning or pass the time of day. They count, add, subtract, multiply, write information on cards in code or letters, collate or sort cards according to name, or rank, or serial number, or any other sequence, and generally awe the layman with a variety of other feats of clerical magic.

Experienced Staff

Of course, all the brainwork in 332nd isn't done by machinery. Wheels also grind in the heads of well-trained, clear-thinking staff members.

Most, like M/Sgt. Phillip J. Zernott, of New Orleans, held similar jobs as civilians before entering the service. An enlisted reservist, Sgt. Zernott was called to active duty in September 1950. He formerly worked as a civilian employee in cost accounting at the Naval Station in New Orleans, and is now chief of the machine branch at 332nd.

Sgt. Melvin L. Fahrmeier, of New Orleans, is the unit's service man, and learned his trade at the International Business Machine Corporation, from whom the Army rents its equipment. He's also an electrical engineering graduate from Georgia Tech University.

Aside from its work with morning reports, 332nd MRU also carries out two other important inter-(and intra) post functions. They must maintain individual file cards for all men in Kentucky military installations and must also maintain records on every piece of equipment assigned to those units. Each month rosters of men and equipment are sent to individual units for confirmation. In order to keep its files up to date, 332nd must also note morning report changes to individuals and enter those changes on the individual's file card. Changes average around 3900 each day.

CLERICAL MACHINERY used by 332nd Machine Records Unit is rented from the International Business Machine Corporation in New Orleans. M/Sgt. Phillip J. Zernott (left, above), chief of the machine branch at 332nd, shows Capt. Roy Webb, Jr., S-3 at 2128th ASU, how equipment roster comes off tabulating machine. Machines can turn out rosters on up to 30,000 men in eight hours. Card punch operators like Miss Janie Rhea, Franklin, Ky., (upper right), transfer information from morning reports to file cards by series of small perforations. Holes in card above may be somebody's name, rank, serial number, and MOS. (Bottom right) Sgt. Melvin L. Fahrmeier, the unit's service man, crouches among the mass of tiny wires that make up tabulating machine's "electric brain."

Morning reports could accurately be described as the basic administrative record used by the Army. They are filled out daily by all units from the company level up, and reflect not only the overall strength of the unit, but also any changes to individuals that might occur. AWOL, promotions, and transfers are some of the changes shown on the unit's daily M/R.

When morning reports arrive at 332nd they go immediately to the "control desk" where checks are made to see that one has been submitted by each unit. Analysts at the "code desk" then search the reports for errors, and provide changes with the appropriate code symbols. Code symbols merely indicate the types of changes occuring.

Reports showing combined strength figures and all pertinent changes at Knox, Breckinridge, and Campbell are radioed (in code) to the Department of the Army in Washington daily. Actual morning reports are sent later.

Daily Changes

Since each man's file card must reflect daily changes, morning reports are sent to "card punch" operators who transfer change information to temporary cards called change cards. Change cards and file cards are then fed simultaneously into sorting machines which miraculously eject matching file and change cards into neat stacks. From these card punch operators make new cards which are returned to the permanent files.

Through the combined efforts of 332nd and other similar units, the Department of the Army knows exactly where it stands in men and equipment from day to day. They know the number of men in each grade, branch, and classification, the number of new men coming into the Army, and the number of men being discharged. They won't be caught with too few men in vital military occupation specialties.

Any organization desiring rosters of its men or equipment can get it from 332nd MRU in a few minutes time. The unit's tabulating machines can turn out rosters on up to 30,000 men in less than eight hours.

All clerical machinery used by 332nd is rented (they won't sell) from the International Business Machine Corporation in New Orleans. The Army pays a high price for clerical speed and accuracy, and sees to it that men and women in its machine records units know their business.

Maj. Robert E. Strauss and his crew at 332nd will show you they know theirs.

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—WALTER WINCHELL, Daily Mirror

A LUX RELEASE

SCHOOLS SECTION INITIATES NEW PLAN

(Continued from page four)

lection of men for training and to fill the various branches must be governed primarily by the needs of the Army. Many men find themselves overseas in combat units, rather than in special service schools, simply because the Army, with the present rotation policy in effect and because it is a fighting outfit, has a need for physically able combat soldiers. Then too, some men will list as first preference schools whose quotas are filled. The school system, under its new policy will attempt to make a satisfactory balance between the individual's preference and the needs of the Army.

For the branch immaterial basics — men who take 8 weeks of basic and for whom it is required a service school be attended after basic—one interview period is given. For the sixteen week cycles, two periods are given; one during the first week of training and another at the completion of eight.

Forty percent of the eight-week basics go to the anti-aircraft or medical training center at Fort Bliss, Texas. Others go to one of the many specialist schools conducted by the 3d Armored Division, or at other stations.

Leaders' Course, Officer Candidate School and Airborne are open to sixteen-week basics; also there are small quotas for men qualified to take extensive training as turret artillery mechanics, linguists, counter intelligence specialists, armored and infantry radio repairmen.

Whatever the school, the Division Schools Section now attempts to send a man where he will do the most for himself and the Army.

Law Raises Questions

(Continued from Page Five)

whose NSLI policy is five years old, whether or not he has waived the payments of premiums, must renew that policy or have it lapse.

As for paying back premiums when getting out of the service, Mr. Wallace emphasized that this is not required under the provision of the new insurance act. In summary, he stated that with one or two remote exceptions, it is throwing away money to not take advantage of the free premium provision by waiving the monthly payments.

"It behooves every person to gain an understanding of his own policy," Mr. Wallace continued. "I am available in my office in the AG Personnel building during duty hours to give anyone advice on insurance problems." AG Personnel is building T-6752, just east of Division Headquarters.

Mr. Wallace also stated that every battalion and every major command in the Division has an appointed insurance officer

Fort Knox Talent Is Well Represented On Radio, Television

The Armored Center is well represented on Louisville radio and television.

Every Saturday at 6 p.m. over WAVE (970) it's **The Bandstand** featuring a full half hour of music by the 158th Army Band. This week will mark the initial broadcast in the new series, and listeners will hear The Armored Center Band with such selections as "America the Beautiful," "Laura," and "Hit the Leather."

Already firmly established Sundays at 3 p.m. on WHAS-TV is the half hour variety show, **The Armored Center in Review.** This program, set for its third telecast Sunday, features top-notch Fort Knox talent, with music by the dance orchestra of the 158th Army Band. New talent is always welcome, and anyone at The Armored Center desiring to take part in the show is reminded that TV auditions are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Service Club No. 2.

ORGANIZATION DAY DESIGNATED

(Continued from Page One)

November 11, 1918, it had recovered many square miles of French territory.

Second Army established an outpost zone along its Armistice front on November 12 and prepared to resume its advance. On December 19, it extended its limits forward to include the American zone of advance from the Meuse River to the Luxemburg-German frontier. It occupied that area in Luxemburg and Belgium until March 31, 1919. The American Second Army, A.E.F., was inactivated on April 15, 1919.

The Second Army was reconstituted on August 9, 1932, and was reactivated at Chicago, Ill., on October 1, 1933. On December 4, 1940, the Army headquarters was transferred to Memphis, Tenn., and remained there throughout World War II.

During World War II, the Second Army's area of supervision and control covered the Eastern half of the United States. It was one of the principal training commands of the United States Army.

Second Army's Headquarters is now located at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Major General Clift Andrus is the commander.

Red Cross Auxiliary Is In Need of Help

(Continued from Page 1)

er, and her successor, Mrs. J. R. Metzdorf; Mr. H. T. Morgan, Fort Knox Field Director for the American Red Cross, and Miss M. McConnell, Acting Assistant Field Director.

A new class of Gray Ladies is already being trained for work in the Fort Knox hospitals, and plans were made for a Nurse's Aide class and a Home Nursing class. Instructors are needed for Home Nursing and any registered nurse interested in teaching this subject should contact Mrs. Alex L. Brown, phone 2-4248. The Motor Corps, with its trim station wagon, will serve in many ways, especially in connection with the hospital, including the pre-natal clinic and the Bloodmobile.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the Commanding General of The Armored Center. A beautifully appointed tea was served after the business meeting.

Asst. Commandant Of CIC School

(Continued from Page One)

with armor in 1940, when he was assigned to the First Armored Division then stationed at Fort Knox. He organized and commanded the Armored Officers' Orientation School from 1941 until it became a part of The Armored School in 1943. He commanded Combat Command A of the 12th Armored Division and later served on the staff of the Supreme Commander of the Mediterranean theater and the Northern European theater. He was on the planning staff of the U. S. Constabulary and served as assistant commandant and commandant of the Constabulary School in Germany. He returned to the United States from Europe a little over a year ago.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

See
The Armored Center
in Review
WHAS-TV
2:30 P. M. Sunday

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, October 18, 1951 | NO. 50

'For Love or Money' Plays Tonight & Friday

Bill To Increase Pay Ten Percent Goes To Congress

Washington, (AFPS)—Members of the Armed Forces may receive a raise in pay in the near future.

The Defense Department has forwarded a bill to Congress that would provide a 10 percent increase in basic pay, and food and quarters allowances for all members of the uniformed services. It is doubtful, however, if the bill will come up in Congress during the present session.

The proposed pay increase is designed to offset the rise in the cost of living and to bring military pay more in line with recent pay increases granted to civilian industrial employees and government workers. The raise would

(Continued on Page 12)

A New Entertainment To Be Here November 3

Circuses, movies, talent shows and many other types of entertainment have been seen by personnel of The Armored Center during the past months, but something new will be added on Saturday afternoon, November 3, when the Budweiser Brewing Company brings their world-famous Clydesdale Horses here for a performance of Brooks Field.

The team of eight Clydesdale Horses are famous for a number of reasons; chiefly, their age average eight years), their weight (2,000 pounds each), and their height (17 hands).

Although their home city is St. Louis, the horses were imported and have been exhibited before hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the United States.

The horses, who answer to their individual names, will be here at no expense to the government, and their performance may be witnessed free.

When F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "For Love or Money," opens at Theater No. 1 tonight, these three Fort Knox Little Theater actors will be seen in leading roles. Shown discussing the script are (left to right): Gene Temple, who will play the part of Svelte, sophisticated Nita Havemeyer; Maj. Charles E. Temple, director of the show and interpreter of the part of Preston Mitchell, a part-time cad; and Mary Ellen Funk, cast in the role of pretty, but naive Janet Blake.

Little Theater Players to Star In Big Production

Tonight at eight-forty is curtain time at Theater Number One.

That's when the Fort Knox Little Theater presents "For Love Or Money," the latest and advance previews say, the best in a series of eight successful plays seen here since 1947.

The three-act comedy, a 1947 highlight on Broadway, will be repeated tomorrow night.

"For Love or Money" is a gay and witty tale revolving around Preston Mitchell, a rich and handsome cad; Nitá Havemeyer, his smart and sophisticated leading lady; and Janet Blake, an ingenue with amazing resources.

These parts are carried, respectively, by Maj. Charles E. Temple, Gene Temple and Mary Ellen Funk.

Other intriguing characters to be introduced are: Wilbur, a steadfast New Englander, played tonight by Pvt. Joseph Abel and tomorrow by 1st Lt. Chris Byron; Mrs. Early, an open-hearted housekeeper, as portrayed by Ellen Rees; Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine, the respectable neighbors, played by Thelma Reese and M/Sgt. Perry Clark.

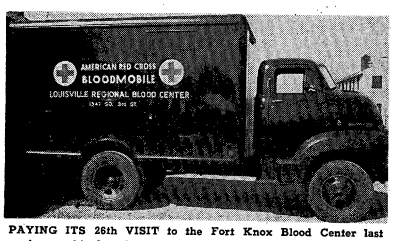
Bill Tremaine, their son, is brought to life by Pvt. Stan Rosenthal.

The cast was chosen from the regular membership of the hard-working, happily-frenzied Little Theater group, who have officially announced that they consider the current production their "masterpiece."

Since Fort Knox thespians first banded together to form the theater group in 1947, they have presented this outstanding selection of plays: "The Bad Man," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Blythe Spirit," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "You Can't Take It With You," "My Sister Eileen" and "The Voice of the Turtle."

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the door.

BLOOD CENTER AT KNOX LAUNCHES AREA-WIDE DRIVE FOR NEW DONORS



PAYING ITS 26th VISIT to the Fort Knox Blood Center last week was this American Red Cross Bloodmobile, operated by the Louisville Regional Blood Center. Blood donated at the Knox center is carried to Louisville in the Bloodmobile for storage.

An all-out campaign for blood donations was launched recently by the Fort Knox Blood Center in an effort to help the nation rebuild almost exhausted supplies of vital blood plasma.

According to 1st Lt. Carl M. Green, who acts as coordinator between the Knox center and the Louisville Regional Blood Center, stockpiles of life-giving plasma have been greatly depleted in recent months due largely to demands from Korean battle areas. He said the American Red Cross has been asked to furnish over 3,000,000 pints of blood within a year's time.

Quotas for the Knox center, now located at Maryland and Navajo Streets (Bldg. 6837), have been raised from 125 pints each month to 600 pints each week. Future demands may be even higher.

Until now, a "Bloodmobile" operated by the Louisville Regional Center has been making regular monthly visits to Fort Knox. Up to its 26th visit last week the

(Continued on page 12)

Knox Officers Hear How 'Freedom Drive' Gets Truth Behind Soviet Iron Curtain

How the Crusade for Freedom helps get the truth about Communism to over 800,000,000 people behind the Soviet Iron Curtain was told Fort Knox staff officers and unit commanders Monday by Neil Dalton, Regional Chairman of the Crusade. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, The Armored Center chief of staff.

Speaking at Theater 1, Mr. Dalton told officers who will handle the Freedom drive at Knox of the various objectives of the Crusade and how the voice of Radio Free Europe "helps the Truth fight communism."

"Every day, hour after hour, the hard-hitting transmitters of Radio Free Europe pierce the Iron Curtain," he told them, "sending hope to the enslaved people . . . spiking Communist lies with truth . . . and undermining the influence of the Red rulers."

The former Director of Information for the Marshall Plan also told of the beginnings of the Crusade under Gen. Lucius D. Clay in the summer of 1950.

START LAST YEAR

Radio Free Europe started its broadcasting operations to the Iron Curtain countries on July 4, 1950, with a single station located in the Frankfurt area of Western Germany. The schedule included programs to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. Although launched with only one low-powered short-wave transmitter, evidence of Radio

(Continued on Page 12)

CHANCE FOR 3-DAY PASS

THREE DAY PASSES ARE STILL OFFERED TO THE INDIVIDUALS PRESENTING THE BEST CARTOONS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE TURRET. CHOOSE YOUR SUBJECT, DRAW A CARTOON ON GOOD WHITE PAPER AND SUBMIT THE FINISHED PRODUCT TO THE POST PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, HEADQUARTERS (BLDG. 1101). IF YOUR CARTOON IS PRINTED, THE COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE ARMORED CENTER WILL AWARD YOU A 3-DAY PASS.

This Week's Laugh

Some girls think the latest swim suits are indecent. Others have good figures.

WIN STREAK SNAPPED BY KEESLER, TANKERS ENTERTAIN SELFRIDGE

The pressure of an unbeaten string is now off the Fort Knox football team, thanks to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., so the Tankers will start anew this week when they meet their third straight Air Force opponent, Selfridge of Michigan at Cornwell Field.

Keesler, last year's Air Force champion, took advantage of the breaks to whip Knox 19-6 last Friday night at Biloxi, Miss., ending a streak of 13 games without a loss for the Tankers. It was the first defeat Knox has suffered since Capt. Henry F. Erfurt took over the coaching helm last season.

Selfridge, which held the Tankers to a 6-6 tie last year at Selfridge, invades Cornwell Field Saturday for a 8 p.m. tussle.

Keesler scouts who watched the Tankers beat Scott AFB 13-12 on Oct. 6 at Scott took back reports for the Tarpons to watch Tanker halfback Billy Anderson, who was the thorn in Scott's side all afternoon.

Anderson Has Bad Time

The Tarpons learned their lessons well. Anderson was stopped cold. In fact the fleet track star in 12 carries wound up with a net of 47 yards lost. On only three occasions could he dent the Tarpon line, gaining 14 yards. Twice he was thrown for 11-yard losses and two other times he lost 10 yards.

But while the Tanker ground attack fizzled to a minus-14 yards net, quarterback Micky Carter's passing was brilliant. The slim former Wilberforce University ball-handler tossed 18 aerials and completed 13 for a net gain of 146 yards.

Almost completely on Carter's throwing arm, Knox drove 90 yards for its only score in the final period with Carter pitching to Anderson on a 28-yard payoff play.

Keesler scored midway through the second quarter after recovering a Knox fumble on the Tanker 30 and counted twice in the third period, the first time after Anderson fumbled on an attempted punt and was downed on his own 42.

Knox couldn't gain after the kickoff and on fourth down a bad pass from center kept Anderson from getting off a punt and he was downed on his 15. Keesler took over and scored.

Selfridge lost its first game of the season to Alma, Mich., College. How the Flyers fared in their other three games has not been reported.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

STORK FLIGHTS

Robert Houston Shelly, Sept. 17, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Shelley, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Denise Jane Mefford, Sept. 14, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Andy J. Mefford, Auto Department, TAS.

Kevin John Conway, Sept. 15, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Conway, Co. C, 57th AAA (AW) Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Lynn Marie Lammers, Sept. 17, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Norman J. Lammers, 487th Trans. Truck Co.

Patrick Lee Abshire, Sept. 17, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Palmer Lee Abshire, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Douglas Ray Collins, Sept. 17, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Collins, Hq. Det., 3d Ord Ammo Bn.

Marsha Kay Elmore, Sept. 17, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Marshall Elmore, Provisional Co., APO 613, c/o P.M., San Francisco.

Linda Arlene Dennis, Sept. 19, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Dennis, Co. C, Student Regiment.

Joyce Ann Helmer Sept. 19, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Edward C. Helmer, Co. A, Hq. & Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, Sta. Comp.

Lawrence Daron Jaborsky, Sept. 19, son of Pvt.-2 and Mrs. John J. Jaborsky, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Stanley Frank Hensley, Sept. 19, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert M. Hensley, 2128th ASU, Hq. Bn., Co. A.

Richard Joseph Kenny, Sept. 19, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Lenox Kenny, USAF, 123d Supply Sq.

Robert Eugene Estep, Sept. 22, son of Sgt. and Mrs. George Estep, AFF Board No. 2.

Cynthia Bernice White, Sept. 22, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jack White, 520th Trans. Truck Co.

Margaret Ann Lang, Sept. 20, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis E. Lang, Command and Staff Department, The Armored School.

Helen Ray Newman, Sept. 21, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Ray Newman, Co. B, 13th AIB, 3d Armd. Div.

Timothy Michael Burgener, Sept. 21, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Burgener, Hqs. Co., 141 Tk. Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Jeffrey Paul Sarvey, Sept. 21, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul G. Sarvey, 123 Supply Sqdn., Godman Field.

Larry Earl Chadwick, Sept. 21, son of SFC and Mrs. Kenneth E. Chadwick, 3d Armd. Div.

Joyce Ann Gregg, Sept. 21, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Henry Gregg, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital, Med. Det.

Zelinda Kay Allen, Sept. 21, daughter of Sidney E. Allen, 3d Ord. Bn.

Elvira Sue Lemanski, Sept. 21, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Chester Joseph Lemanski, Co. C, 30th Tank Bn.

Romaine John Wick, Sept. 22, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Romaine John Wick, AFF Board No. 2 Det., 2128-3 ASU.

Mary Anne Vasilake, Sept. 24, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John G. Vasilake, Hqs. Div. Arty., 3d Armd. Division.

Iris Annette Roby, Sept. 24, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Roby, Co. D, Hq. Bn., ASU, 2128, Station Comp.

Steven Drake Fowler, Sept. 23, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Lewis Fowler, QM Supply Co., 3d QM Bn.

Susanne Jeannette Roxbury, Sept. 24, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Roxbury, Jr., SOC, The Armored School.

Graydon Clifton Green, Sept. 24, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John G. Green, 167th Ftr. Bmr. Sqd., Godman AFB.

Paul Cullen Evans, Jr., Sept. 25, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul C. Evans, Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Rosalind Diane Carr, Sept. 25, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William David Carr, 520th Trans. Trk. Co.

Robie Steven Richardson, Sept. 25, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Darold O. Richardson, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 2940th Dep. Ing. Wing, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Elizabeth Foy Vaughn, Sept. 25, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James C. Vaughn, SOC, The Armored School.

Rex Lee Holderman, Jr., Sept. 26, son of SFC and Mrs. Rex Lee Holderman, Signal Corps.

Michael Glenn Freeman, Sept. 26, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald G. Freeman, 5th Co., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Rae Marie Laymon, Sept. 27, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ray E. Laymon, AFF Board No. 2, Det.

William Leonard Cavin, Sept. 26, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Cavin, 784th AC&W Sq., Godman AFB.

Elizabeth Reid Lissberger, Sept. 27, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lissberger, TL&R, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Carolyn Sue Stone, Sept. 26, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Willie E. Stone, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div.

Lauren Elliott Drevlow, Sept. 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Drevlow, 6th Co., Stu. Regt.

Linda Frances Whittaker, Sept. 27, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude F. Whittaker, Casual Enl. Sec./Pers. Cen., POE.

Bernice Carla Wilhelm, Sept. 27, daughter of SFC and Mrs. William D. Wilhelm, Instr. Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Jerrold Eugene Fogarty, Sept. 27, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Fogarty, Instr. Co., The Armored School.

Karen Mildred Gress, Sept. 28, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon M. Gressli 158th Army Band.

Thomas Scott McHenry, Sept. 28, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbert McHenry, 302d Field Hosp., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Deborah Julia Gissendanner, Sept. 29, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Izel Gissendanner, Co. B, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Michael De Kopald, Sept. 29, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack W. Kopald, S.O.C., The Armored School.

Sandra Allison Graves, Sept. 29, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Graves, QM Field Serv. Co., 3d Armored Division.

Thomas Wilson Love III, Sept. 29, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Love, Jr., 123d Fighter Gp., Godman AFB.

Linda Marie Hansell, Sept. 29, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Paul E. Hansell, B 122d, Ammo. Ord. Maint. Bn.

Donna Lynn Rosenfeld, Sept. 29, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rosenfeld, SOC, The Armored School, ACO No. 2.

Deborah Susan Hinkle, Sept. 30, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George Goodwin Hinkle, 376 Maint. Sqdn., Barksdale AF Base, La.

Additional Births on Page 4

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.:

I came to Fort Knox last June from Europe and one question has been uppermost in my mind ever since coming here. Could you tell me why there are no guard gates at post entrances?

Dear A. L.:

The question is a very good one, and one I've heard asked quite often. Here is what I believe to be the correct answer: There are many entrances to Fort Knox—probably more than either yourself or the Turret editor realizes. To have guard gates at all these entrances would require the duties of an overwhelming number of Armored Center personnel. At the present time Fort Knox is very well patrolled by military police and all necessary areas are well guarded. Knowing these facts, it seems unlikely that guard gates are needed.

* * *

Dear Ed.:

We men of the Division are very well pleased with last week's edition of the post paper. We think, even though it was only eight pages, that it was the best yet. Keep up the good work and thanks for all the 3d Armored publicity.

Dear J. F. B.:

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTER. That's what we like to hear once in a while, although most of the credit for division publicity in the Turret goes to Division PIO. Drop them a line too when you like the Turret. If they continue to keep up the good work we'll keep the division in the news.

Hobart Perry Harry Magers

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Phone 4792
Elizabethtown, Ky.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

An American psychiatrist's warm and humorous life story has reached our book shelves in **A Few Buttons Missing**, by James T. Fisher, M. D. This is called a case book of a psychiatrist and it's a delightful, informal story of the life and problems of a psychiatrist through half a century of practice. Here is the personal history of a man whose exceptional vigor and salty humor make this conducted tour through the subconscious both instructive and hilarious. It's really a wonderful book, full of gusto and sympathy and laughter, told by an 87 year-old doctor who has seen everything and done everything.

We find Irwin Shaw, with his latest novel **The Troubled Air**, a story where an ex-history professor turned radio director, states his job and reputation on refuting accusations of communism against five of his co-workers. Like a detective story, the tale unfolds as each suspect is examined, revealing shades of infection from the be wildered believer in any thing good to the cold fanatic. Timely and well told, this is a fairly successful attempt at interpreting in fictional form the currents of belief, of economic pressures and human perversity.

Tragedy Trail, by Max Brand, whips out a galloping western story centering in Blondy Graem who was hunted by every man who could hold a gun and like it.

The Day of the Triffids, by John Wyndham, is a top-notch science fiction, expertly written by an author who combines realism and fantasy in a racing action story.

Who Killed Pretty Becky Low, by A. B. Cunningham, is a great treat for all mystery fans.

Once-a-bride: "John, tomorrow is our wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Once-a-groom: "What for? He had nothing to do with it."

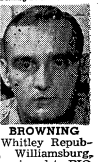
The best way to get rid of the noise in the back of the car is to make her sit up front.

Interesting Personalities

Carrying over from last week's column, we still find interesting personalities in the Fort Knox Information Office. Last week's column recognized Major Schmidt, SFC Davis, and Pfc. Ferris.

SMITH

SFC Clinton Smith, information supervisor and chief clerk of PIO, is a veteran of over nine years service. During World War II he served 30 months as an operations sergeant with a transportation battalion. He returned to the United States in March 1946 and was assigned as Regimental I & E NCO for the 6th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. He came to Fort Knox in August 1946, and except for a short period as supply sergeant for Co. B, 2128th ASU, has been assigned to the Public Information Office, rising from reporter of special events to his present position.



BROWNING

A graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., **Pvt. Harold Browning**, Turret reporter and information specialist, has an A. B. Degree in English. He was selected for service in November 1950, while serving as editor of the Whitley Republican newspaper, Williamsburg, Ky. He has been assigned to PIO since March 1951.

KOHLMEIER

PFC Louis M. Kohlmeier, "Dad" as he's known to his friends, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He came to Fort Knox for basic training from his home in St. Louis when he was selected for service in August 1950. A reporter for Inside The Turret and an information specialist, he is presently attending PIO School in Fort Slocum, N. Y.

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Also a large stock of new SPARTANS and some good used trailers at the LOUISVILLE LOT
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BAIRD TRAILER SALES

Male Call

Acme

MAIL TO THE MALE from the females. This fistful of postal pleasure is the result of a classified advertisement in a Cincinnati newspaper. Pfc. Kenneth Brown, in Korea, wanted letters. The ad brought him about 400 epistles a month from lonely, mate-seeking Mid-Western gals.

Knox GI's Invited To City Dancing Class

A special ballroom dancing class for Servicemen only is being offered every Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. by the Art Lane School of Dancing at 720 Barret Avenue in Louisville.

Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Turret.

Commissary Opening Is Set for Monday

Lieut. Charles K. Stoneburg, Fort Knox Commissary officer, announced today that the new commissary will be formally opened at 8:30 o'clock Monday, October 22.

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general, The Armored Center, will cut the tape.

The new commissary will be open for inspection and business following the ceremonies. Located in Bldg. No. 79 near the Post Engineers office building, the commissary has parking space for 100 automobiles.

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1947 FORD Station Wagon
1948 PONTIAC 5-Passenger Coupe
1949 BUICK Roadmaster
1950 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sedan
1951 CADILLAC 62 4-Door Sedan
1938 FORD 2-Door Sedan
1940 CHEVROLET Coupe
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Drive A New NASH For Comfort And Economy, Too

All styles of New NASHES - - - Delivery Today!

A BARGAIN!
In a Good House Trailer that we took in on a trade.

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PHONE E'TOWN 5124 or 5228
11 miles South of Fort Knox on U. S. 31-W

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Open til 9:30 P. M.
Terms on Repair Work

THE ARMORED CENTER IN REVIEW

SEEN EVERY SUNDAY afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over WHAS-TV, Louisville, is Sergeant Jim Nuzzo, with the sax, and his 158th Army Dance Band, backbone of Fort Knox's own television show, "The Armored Center in Review." Other members of the dance band, pictured above, are: Jim Tyler, piano; Vic Mio, bass; Bob Gibson, drums; Woodie Harris, trumpet; Dick Brown, trumpet; Don Stills, trumpet; (second row, left to right) Chester Ehranberger, trombone; Kenny Schrudder, trombone; George Perin, trombone; (first row, left to right) Bill Dowling, French horn; Midge Melnick, sax; Walter Scaffidi, sax; Bobby Jones, sax; Bob Wickelhaus, sax.

GI Riders Eligible For Rodeo Prizes

Cowboys, or would be cowboys, stationed at Fort Knox have an opportunity to earn prize money this Saturday and Sunday at the Rodeo to be held at the Fairgrounds in Elizabethtown.

In advertisements appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Turret announce that prizes of from $25.00 to $100.00 will be awarded in contest rides on the bucking horses and the wild Brahma bulls.

Saturday performances are set for 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., while a single Sunday performance is carded for 2:30 p.m.

"Looks like meatballs again!"

The time a man likes to see a girl stick close to her knitting is when she's wearing a bathing suit.

Most men prefer a well-formed woman to a well-informed woman.

YOUR TV TALENT REVIEW

It's your show — and your talent — that allows Fort Knox Special Services to present "The Armored Center in Review" over WHAS-TV, Louisville, each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of columns introducing you to personnel who help make this Sunday show a possibility.

This week we introduce:

JONES

Captain Emery C. Jones, Armored Center recreation officer, who is military advisor to "The Armored Center in Review." He handles all liaison between Fort Knox and WHAS - TV, helps select the talent, and clears all materials for the show.

Miss Murray

Wynn Murray, who starred on the Fred Allen radio show for four years and had her own CBS television show, is undoubtedly the outstanding star of this show. You can hear her Sunday afternoon at three when she brings you "I've Got You Under My Skin."

An officer who has more than 18 years experience in radio and television is your Sunday afternoon Master of Ceremonies. He is **Captain John C. Raby,** TAS, former professional actor in New York City.

Capt. Raby

Exams Announced For Civil Service Job

Open competitive examinations for appointments to fill vacancies in the Federal service have been announced by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at Fort Knox.

A total of 32 positions are open, including the following critical occupations:

Labor Foreman, $1.39 per hour; General Mechanic (Armament) Helper, $1.31; Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, $1.46 and $1.62; Boiler Fireman, $1.35 and $1.46; Glass Repairer, $1.43; Electrician Lineman, $1.43; Heating Equipment Repairer, $1.46.

Small Arms Repairman, $1.50 per hour; Refrigeration Installer and Repairer, $1.58; General Mechanic, $1.58; Preventative Maintenance Inspector, $1.62; and Armament Machinist, $1.88.

Applicants are not required to pass a written test, but will be rated on experience, including service with the armed forces. Employment will be at Fort Knox.

Additional information is available at the Civilian Personnel Office at Fort Knox.

For Good Printing—
BEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
Elizabethtown, Ky.

STORK FLIGHTS

Kathryn Lee Erfurt, Sept. 30, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Henry F. Erfurt, Post Spec. Serv.

James Franklin Croan, 29 Sept. 51, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Filmore Croan, Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, Calif.

Janice Susan Ingle, 29 Sept. 51, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard A. Ingle, 123 Motor Vehicle Squadron, Godman AFB.

Max Hines Welty, 29 Sept. 51, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Merle W. Welty, Hq. & Hq. Det. 3d Ord Ammo. Bn.

Mark Alan Welty, 29 Sept. 51, son of Cpl and Mrs. Merle W. Welty, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d Ord. Ammo Bn.

Walter A. Crosby, 30 Sept. 51, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter A. Crosby, Hq. Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Joseph Alan Doyle, 30 Sept. 51, son of PFC William James Doyles, Hq. Hq. Sv. Co., 23 Armd. Engr. Bn.

Francis Edward Bennett, 30 Sept. 51, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland E. Bennett, 74th Armd. Sig. Co.

Judith Ann Jannusch, 30 Sept. 51, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. Glenwood L. Jannusch, Hq. 2108 Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mark Allen Pell, Oct. 1, son of Maj. and Mrs. Mark G. Pell, Hq. 13th AIB, CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Charles Edward Clark, Jr., Oct. 1, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Edward Clark, 937 Ord. Ham Co.

Vivian Elaine Barnes, Oct. 1, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Billy Elton Barnes, Btry., A, 198 FA Bn., Camp Polk, La.

Howard Lloyd Gardner, Oct. 3, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Morgan Gardner, Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU, Fort Knox.

Walter Lee Riege, Oct. 2, son of Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Riege, Hq. & Hq. Det., Sch. Troops.

Laura Lynn Kalwat, Oct. 2, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. George R. Kalwat, Sig. Corp., Stu. Co.

James Edgar Cozart, Oct. 2, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Edgar G. Cozart, Co. B, 2128th Hq. Bn., ASU.

Wayne Wright Richards, Oct. 2, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Richards, Hq. & Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Patrick Earl Thomas, Oct. 3, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Quinton Jones Thomas, 2128 Sta. Hosp.

Gary Eugene Peeler, Oct. 3, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Peeler, 156th Ftr. Bomb. Sq., Godman AFB.

Gloria Jean Billings, Oct. 3, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Billings, 4th Co., Student Regt., TAS.

Heather Anne Webb, Oct. 4, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George S. Webb, Jr., SOC, TAS.

John Arthur Goodall, Oct. 4, son of Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Goodall, Hq. & Hq. Det., Student Regt., TAS.

Linda Sue Rattigan, Oct. 3, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Rattigan, Hqs. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS.

William Franklin Weisweaver, Oct. 6, son of WOJG and Mrs. William C. Weisweaver, Hq. 83d Rcn. Bn., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Deborah Jean Rihn, Oct. 6, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Selby Rihn, Co. F, Repl. Bn.

Thomas Richard Marks, Oct. 6, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Marks, Co. A, 38th Recon. Bn.

Steven Allen Cox, Oct. 6, son of SFC and Mrs. Charles S. Cox, Btry. A, 76th AFA Bn.

Michael Dale Cox, Oct. 6, son of SFC and Mrs. Charles S. Cox, Btry. A, 76th AFA Bn.

Julie Ann Cravens, Oct. 4, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Chas. Eugene Cravens, Jr., Co. C, Eucom Signal School.

Robert Paul Sloan, Oct. 6, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert P. Sloan, 167th Ftr. Bmb. Sqd., Godman AFB.

Barbare Sue Graham, Oct. 6, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Instr. Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Arthur Harold DeWitt, Oct. 6, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Herschel H. DeWitt, Battery A, 57th, AAA AW Bn.

Michael Anthony Whelan, Oct. 7, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert A. Whelan, Co. C, 102nd Inf. Regt., 43d Division, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

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FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
ON CARS OF ALL MAKES
POST GARAGE
PARTS - SERVICE USED CARS
DIXIE STREET AND OLD CANTONMENT HOSPITAL

B. & W. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT CO.
Louisville 2, Kentucky
EVERYTHING BUT FOOD FOR THE KITCHEN
Coffee Filter Papers, Paper Caps and Napkins. Griddle Stones for griddles. Rubber Floor Squeeges. Sugar Dispensaries and Parts for Can Openers.
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Store No. 1 in 3d Armored Division Barber Shop
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Rockets' Dust

By Fred Hudson

Cigars were passed out by **Cpl. Goodloe Cecil** last week when he became the proud father of a bouncing bundle of joy, weighing 6½ pounds. The men of Student Regiment extend congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil.

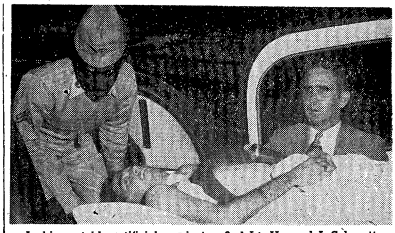
Recently returned from Korea, **M/Sgt. Harold Riffle** has been assigned duties as first sergeant of Company C, Student Regiment. Leaving Fort Knox in August 1950 with the 70th Tank Battalion, Riffle spent approximately 12 months in Korea. He is the holder of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

During a special formation following The Armored School Review on last Saturday, **Lt. Col. S. S. Goodwin** congratulated the cadre of Student Regiment on the fine showing they made in the review. The colonel felt assured that the men would improve until they would be a spectacular unit of movement and precision.

Congratulations to former **Sgt. Chester Burge**, who was promoted to SFC.

Cpl. Jimmie L. Christian and **Pfc. William L. Blevins** recently returned from 30-day leaves after reenlisting in the Army for six years.

DRIVE CAREFULLY



In his portable artificial respirator, 2nd Lt. Howard I. Scherotter, of Bayard, N. Mex., is shown above being lifted into a special Army transport at Fort Knox last week that was to fly him to the Brooke Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and further treatment in his fight against polio.

Cpl. Floyd A. Troupe, ambulance driver, helps with the stretcher as Gene Irwin, registrar at the U. S. Army hospital at Knox looks on. Respirator had to be disconnected while Lt. Scherotter was being moved into the plane.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Knox Polio Patient Flown to Texas In Portable Artificial Respirator

A special Army transport left Fort Knox recently to carry 2nd Lt. Howard I. Scherotter, of Bayard, N. Mex., to the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and further treatment in his fight against polio.

The 22-year-old officer was stricken with a paralizing attack of the disease last August while attending the Student Officer Course at The Armored School. Since then he's been a patient at the U. S. Army Hospital at Knox, where a portable artificial respirator has helped him do his breathing.

Although already improving, authorities at the hospital arranged to have him transferred to the Brooke Medical Center where more adequate facilities for the treatment of polio might speed his recovery. A special Army plane was flown here from Brookey Field, Ala., and Lt. Scherotter (respirator and all) was lifted aboard for the six-hour flight to Texas.

Three times during the trip the respirator's mechanism had to be disconnected for brief periods: once while it was being transferred from the Knox hospital to the ambulance, again when it was moved from the ambulance to the plane, and a third time when it was taken from the plane at Kelly Field, Tex. The young officer has been out of the respirator for as long as 15 minutes, but still gets a little anxious each time it happens.

Lt. Scherotter graduated with honors from the New Mexico Military Institute and was president of his class. He was a good athlete and one of the most promising officers to enter The Armored School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scherotter, of Bayard, have been with him most of the time since the attack last August.

Accompanying Lt. Scherotter on the flight to Texas were Capt. Walter G. Coker, assistant chief of medical service at the Knox hospital, and Capt. Frances E. McClelland, the hospital's new director of education. They praised the finesse with which the whole operation was accomplished, and said both patient and respirator made the six-hour flight without trouble. The normally battery-operated respirator was plugged into the plane's electrical system during the trip.

Port Washington, Wis. (AFPS) Mrs. Fred Schuknecht received a birthday card from a friend, who wrote on the envelope: "Please hurry, postman. I'm late already." Scrawled beneath it were the words: "Can't. I'm tired."

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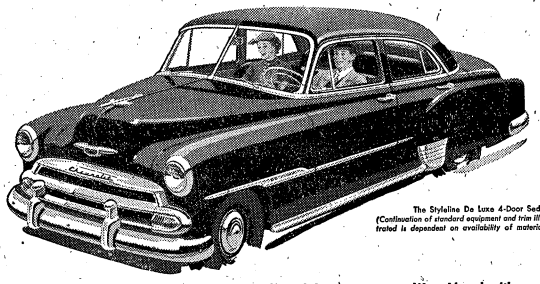

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Former Pitcher Is Now Teaching New Type of Throwing

A strong right arm that may someday send a blazing fast ball across major league baseball diamonds is presently engaged in teaching a new type of throwing skill in Division Artillery's D-37 training company.

Pfc. Andy Wilson, who first developed that pitching arm on the sandlots of Evansville, Indiana, should present hand grenade instruction to D-37 trainees with no trouble at all.

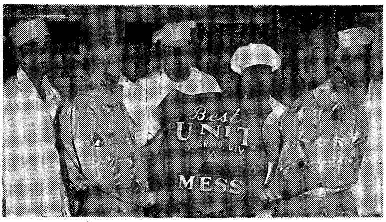
In 1942 he began a pitching career at Evansville's Lincoln High School that brought his talents to the eyes of big-league scouts. He compiled a 15-6 record with the Evansville Royals in 1948, which, coupled with a powerful record at the plate, was all the baseball scouts had to see. In 1949 he pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers' Evansville farm club, putting together the sensational record of 13 wins without a loss.

Despite a foot injury early in the 1950 season, he was able to notch 11 wins against 2 losses, and once again batted over the .300 mark. Then, just as he was attracting more and more notice, he was beckoned into the Army and assigned to the 3d Armored Division.

Pfc. Wilson has been keeping that arm in shape playing baseball with the Division Artillery team. This year he was selected as an outfielder in the Post All-Star game and proved his ability as an all-round performer.

So make a note to look at the box scores in 1953. Chances are you'll run across a rookie named Andy Wilson in some major league line-up.

Wins Best Mess in Second Week



SGT. WALTER L. OVERTON, mess steward of Co. B, 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, is shown receiving the Best Mess award from Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk. Winning the award for the week of October 1 through 6, Sgt. Overton is probably one of few mess sergeants to win such an honor in his second week of official management. His dining hall won the honor with a score of 94 only two weeks after Sgt. Overton was named mess steward following the accidental death of SFC Martin Lund on September 23.

3d Armored Highlights

One Unit of Division Attains Perfect Bond Campaign Record

The 3d Armored Division's drive to get 100 per cent participation in the current American Defense Bond campaign received a boost this week when it was announced that at least one unit had attained that goal.

Of the 14 eligible officers of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion, all 14 of them have made purchases of bonds. As of October 8, the 45th was the first unit which had reached the 100 per cent goal.

Otherwise throughout the Division both percentage of participation and total bond sales continued to advance rapidly. A grand total of $38,860.90 in Defense Bonds have been purchased since the beginning of the current drive. This is an increase of $12,000 over the total reported on October 1.

A similar increase was noted in the percentage of participation, with the officers now having 16 per cent and the enlisted men 12.9 per cent participation.

The unit closest to the 100 per cent figure among enlisted men is the 83rd Battalion of CCA, which now has 43.9 per cent of its personnel participating in the drive.

The current bond drive will end October 27, and it is hoped that by that date every man of the 3d Armored Division will have purchased at least one Defense Bond. All personnel have been reminded again that a new allotment system is now available to make the purchase of a bond easier and handier. A class "B" allotment may be made out to purchase a bond on a three-month basis. An allotment of $6.25 will provide for the purchase of a $25 bond every three months.

Most men prefer a well-formed woman to a well-informed woman.

Div. Arty. Officers Win Skeet Honors

1st. Lts. Homer R. Mueller and James S. Cobb of the Division Artillery weapon's committee copped top honors in the fourth annual Fort Knox Skeet Shoot championship October 6 and 7. The meets were concluded at the Post Skeet Range.

Lt. Mueller won the class B title with 145 points, while Lt. Cobb won second place in the 3d Armored Div. with 139 points.

The skeet shoot was sponsored by the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club and was open competition for all personnel of the post.

Participants in the contest shot 100 birds each on Saturday and Sunday for a total of 200 birds. Twenty-five trophies were awarded for first, second and third place winners in the six classes of competition.

Two Religious Movies To Be Shown Sunday

Two religious movies will be featured at the regular Sunday evening program at Hilltop Chapel this week. Showing will be "Rolling Stones" and "On the Right Side."

"Rolling Stones" is a story of pathos and tragedy that befalls thousands of children. An expose of one of man's most serious diseases, gambling, is the subject of the other movie, "On the Right Side."

Showing of the films will begin at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Chapel, located near Guest House 2 and the Wac Detachment.

Trainee Recognition

'Outstanding Trainees of Day' Are Proudest Men in Division

By Jim Ransdell

If an attempt was made to determine the proudest man in the 3d Armored Division, the selection wouldn't be difficult.

He can usually be seen each day in the vicinity of Rose Hall, headquarters for the Division commanding general. He can almost always be recognized by the happy, anxious expression on his face and his rigid military bearing. But his recognition is even easier than that. On his left arm he'll always be wearing a scarlet arm band which has one white star placed prominently on it. And he'll be seen wherever the Commanding General is seen during his daily tours of the Division training facilities.

It's not hard to figure that the man referred to is a basic trainee of the 3d Armored Division who has been chosen for the distinctive honor of "Outstanding Trainee of the Day."

This coveted honor is a trainee's reward for showing unusual initiative and interest in acquiring the skills of a soldier during the early days of the training cycle.

It's no wonder that the man selected as an "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" should be happy and proud — listen to the honors bestowed on him during his day with the General. First, he is named the Commanding General's enlisted aide for a day, and is listed as such in the Division daily bulletin. As General's aide, he accompanies him on all of his tours of inspection throughout the day. He is beside the General no matter where he may go — either at a public appearance or in the field inspecting bivouac training.

As the General first greets the trainee at the beginning of "his day," a photograph is taken as they shake hands. The trainee receives an autographed print of the photo, and a second one goes to his hometown newspaper with a news story telling of his selection.

In addition, the General writes a personal letter to the parents or wife of the "Outstanding Trainee," informing them of the honor.

Selections for "Outstanding Trainees of the Day" are made by officers and non-commissioned officers of each training company after the unit has completed its ninth week of basic training. He is selected for his outstanding all-around soldierly bearing and attitude.

Trainees selected for the following week are called to the General's office on Saturday of their ninth week of training. The General's aide orients the men and tells them which day will be "their day."

The honor of "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" is sometimes confused with the "Outstanding Trainee" selected from each company at the end of the training cycle. The latter are honored at their graduation ceremonies for

(Continued on Page 12)

Six Division Teams Enter 6-Man League

All five of the major commands of the 3d Armored Division plus Headquarters Company have teams entered in the 1951 Fort Knox Regimental six-man football competition which began last Tuesday night. The Division's six teams make up the majority of entries in the all-post 10 team league.

Composed of two leagues, National and American, the competition will end November 15. Winners of both leagues will play for the post championship on November 29.

Six-man football is a new sport for 3d Armored Division personnel. Official six-man football rules are followed and complete equipment for every player is a must. Special Services provides a helmet, pants, jersey, socks, hip pads, shoulder pads and football shoes for every man. Qualified officials are hired by Special Services to officiate at all games.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. on fields located in area 43, behind the 3d Armored Officers' club, and in the vicinity of the post softball diamond.

Each league is made up of five teams: In the American League are Division Trains, 2128th ASU, Student Regiment No. 1, Division Artillery, and Hq. Co., 3d. Armd. In the National League are Student Regiment No. 2, School Troops, Reserve Command, CCA and CCB.

Parent-Teachers Association Will Meet Monday, Oct. 22

The Fort Knox Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the High School auditorium Monday night, October 22, at 7:30.

All parents and teachers are urged to attend the meeting.

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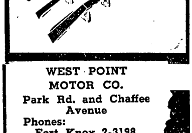

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Div Arty Sergeant Is Former SS Trooper

Forced into German Army, Sergeant Has Fought Reds Twice

By Howard L. Marks,
Division Artillery I. & E.

Trainees of B-37, Division Artillery, are learning lessons from a man who has been fighting the scourge of Communism since 1944.

SFC Leonard J. Mueller fought the Russians for nearly two years as a member of Hitler's crack S.S. Troopers; later fought the Russian-backed Chinese and North Korean Reds as a member of the U. S. 2nd Infantry Division; and now is teaching trainees the tricks of the trade as a platoon sergeant in Division Artillery.

The story of Mueller's hitch in the German Army starts back in 1932. At that time he was living with his family in Cincinnati, O. The depression had hit hard and the Muellers decided to visit relatives in Rumania. The few American dollars they had accumulated looked mighty good to the Rumanians, who were then fighting off a depression of their own. Thus they were able to buy income-producing property with their savings and live comfortably in a German settlement there. Plans to return to America blew up when Hitler marched.

When Rumania signed an alliance with Russia, and declared war on Germany, all of the German population was sent to Nazi-occupied Austria. There, although a citizen of the United States, Mueller was drafted into the German Army and sent to the rugged S.S. Troops for training.

Until May 3, 1945, V-E Day, he fought against the Russians in Hungary, Yugoslavia and Austria. Four days later he turned himself in at a U. S. prisoner of war camp to get his legal discharge from the German Army. As a member of the S. S. Troops, though, he was considered too dangerous to be released at once, so he was detained for one year and 10 days.

Actually, according to Sgt. Mueller, the truth of the matter was that all Germans of non-German citizenship were placed in S.S. because of the complete Nazi indoctrination these men received. Apparently very little of this rubbed off on Mueller, for after his release by the Americans he wasted no time in getting to the U. S.

The story of his getting a visa to cross the Austrian border is indicative of his determination to return. The only persons allowed to travel from Austria to Germany were displaced Hungarian-Germans, who had been denied their homes by the Red Hungarian government.

Mueller gained the sympathy of an Austrian official who listed his home as "Cincinnati, Hungary," for him, and Mueller crossed the border without incident.

He joined his parents and immediately they headed for Munich to get permission to enter the U. S. The permission arrived after a long wait of two years.

SFC Mueller stayed in Cincinnati for just 10 weeks. It was then that he decided to join the American Army. He had a two-fold purpose: first, he wanted to learn the English language; sec-

(Continued on Page 12)

With Special Services

CONDITIONING PROGRAM IS PROVIDED

By JIM RANSDELL

NOTE: This is the fifth and final article in a series concerning the varied activities of Division Special Services.

You don't hear much about it, but Division Special Services has a program in operation almost year-round at Sadowski Field House which does much for the morale and physical fitness of personnel of the 3d Armored Division.

It is an individual physical conditioning program, and that about sums up the whole story. But so many persons of the 3d Armored Division don't know of the facilities available that it seems necessary to spread the word around.

In the first place, Captain Ralph F. Mendenhall, Division athletic officer, emphasizes that there is nothing formal at all about this program. It is simply carried on every weekday evening at Sadowski Field House (barring conflicting events which take place frequently in the gymnasium) for the benefit of those persons who have a special interest in some physical activity or want to keep themselves in good physical shape.

About a year ago the Division Special Service office began to open Sadowski Field House in the evenings and provide equipment and supervisors for any personnel of the post to come in and work out in their favorite exercise. The idea was accepted with enthusiasm and it has been continued ever since.

The entire gym floor of Sadowski as well as a large conditioning room are available to provide all types of recreational facilities. There are trampolines, parallel bars, vaulting horses, striking and body bags, horizontal bars and ladders, weight-lifting equipment, as well as facilities for boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and tumbling.

Gym shoes, sweat suits, lockers and showers are all provided at the field house free of charge.

Athletic non-commissioned officers of Special Services section serve as attendants to issue equipment and supervisors for the various activities.

One Last Word on World Series Is Written By PIO Sports Fan

By Bob Burns

After the World Series is completed, baseball usually takes a back seat in the sporting world (except for a few trades) until spring.

Well, the Public Information Office guys in the 3d Armored Division decided that one last word would like to be submitted before the final curtain comes down.

As every baseball fan (and then some) knows the Yankees won the fall classic in New York, four games to two, over the Giants. The "Gints" (as they are affectionally known to their hometown rooters) were sentimental favorites because they staged baseball's most amazing comeback to beat out the Dodgers for the National League title.

After Hank Bauer grabbed Pinch-hitter Sal Yvars' liner for the final out of the Series and 1951 diamond campaign the PIO boys began getting philisophical. They wanted to know or try to find out why the Giants lost to the Yankees. Of course, no true explanation will ever be solved.

It was generally agreed that Leo Durocher's Cinderella Kids had the upper hand on the Yanks with two victories in the first three games. The Yanks led with their three hurling aces (Reynolds, Lopat and Raschi) but Lopat gained the only triumph. On the other hand the team from Coogan's Bluff had succeeded with second-line southpaw Koslo and erratic righthander Hearn.

The fourth game was to be contested at Polo Grounds with Sal Maglie, a 23-game winner, going for the Giants. The desperate Yankees had to counter with a second-rate pitcher this time. A Giant win would just about sew up the world crown and end Yankee supremacy.

However, before the fourth game could be played the elements postponed the crucial battle. The Yankees had gained a precious day of rest and the following day old Casey Stengel started Reynolds again. The results of that game and the following two are history.

The injury to Rightfielder Don Mueller, the lack of capable pinch hitters, failure to connect in the clutch, Durocher's overall strategy and several other factors were weighed but the boys agreed that a day of rest helped defeat the Giants more than the combined aforementioned factors.

So, all you non-Yankee lovers, the cry, "wait until next year," should again be a popular phrase.

This Week's Laugh

The customer was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation present.

"It's to be a surprise, I suppose," observed the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "He's expecting a convertible."

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Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

Top among the **Names in the News** this week is **Sgt. Walter L. Overton,** mess steward of **B-83** of Combat Command A.

Taking over the duties of mess steward on September 24, he won the award for Best Unit Mess in the entire 3d Armored Division in his second wook of official mess management. A tremendous accomplishment considering the fact that many mess stewards never win the award.

Sgt. Overton was named mess steward of B-83 following the accidental death of **SFC Martin Lund,** former manager of the company dining hall. SFC Lund was killed in an automobile collision on the Dixie Highway September 23.

Other names in the News for the past week include:

C.C.A.

A-13—**Lt. Thomas** and **First Sgt. Hanlon** are taking advantage of the break in cycle by taking a 15-day leave. **M/Sgt. Smith** was discharged from the Army last week after serving a year, being recalled from the Reserves.

C-13—welcomes **1st Lt. Richard Buchingham** as new company commander.

A-36—completed an eight-week cycle of branch immaterial basic training last Friday.

C-36—nearing the end of its eight-week cycle, just returned from four days of bivouac. **Pfc. Matthew C. Duben,** mail clerk of the company, reports rumors of many aching muscles resulting from the rigors of bivouac hiking and patroling.

D-83—reports that it is at the halfway point in its 16-week Armored basic training cycle. **D-83** was the first company of CCA to shift to Armor in the recent switch.

C.C.B.

A-32—welcomes **Sgt. James A. Lovern,** just returned to the U. S. from the Korean battlefields. Also, **SFC John Boyer** is welcomed back to the company after an ordeal with the medics.

B-32—**Sgt. Hibbert Hobbs** was married at Hilltop Chapel last week. His brother, **Herbert,** says he'll wait to see how matrimony affects Hibbert before he takes such a step. Another Korean vet, **Pfc. Thomas,** is new mail clerk of B-32.

C-32—**Cpl. J. E. Maier, Pfc. McLaughlin** and **Pvt. Peter** went on special duty to the general subjects committee. **Sgt. Shoebrooks** is convalescing at his home in Columbus, Ga., on a 30-day sick leave from Old Cantonment Hospital.

D-32—congrats to **Lt. Farner** who recently was boosted from second to first lieutenant.

C-7—has its CO, **Capt. Mahoney,** back from a seven-day leave. **Pvt. Jordan,** also just returned from leave, has been sent to D-33 on special duty. **Lt. Woods** is soon to go to The Armored School for a session of classroom studies.

A-86—**Sgt. Davis** was married recently and now finds himself on orders to Germany. What a blow! **Cpl. James Greene** returns from a gay leave in Cincinnati, O., singing the praises of the Buckeye State.

B-86—received 150 new trainees last week—first ones in nearly three months. **Captain Rothwell** comes to Baker Company from D-86 as new CO. Likewise so does SFC Forman, first sergeant.

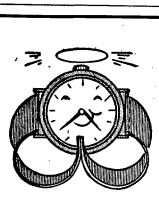
C-86—now in its third week of training and already claiming to be the sharpest in the Division. **SFC Loebsack** is welcomed as new platoon sergeant replacing **SFC Adams.**

D-86—has seen its cadre spread hither and yon. **Sgts. Sullivan** and **Cawthon** went to General Subjects; **Pfc.'s Butler, Freeman, Ehrhaudt** and **Sanchez** to the Tactics committee; and **Pvt. Sanchez** to the Weapons Committee.

A-33—enjoying a two-week camping period in the bivouac area. Nuff said about that.

B-33—**Cpl. Rose** back at work as company clerk thinks his performance on the medic's operating table was "magnificent."

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM



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'Standing OCS Grads Are Eligible for Regular Commissions

A program to increase the opportunities to obtain Regular Army commissions for distinguished graduates of Officer Candidate Schools has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Graduates demonstrating outstanding qualifications of leadership and aptitude for military service will be designated "Distinguished Graduates."

They then will be offered opportunity to apply for direct appointment in the Regular Army. Final selection for appointments will be made by the Department of the Army. Other OCS graduates receive non-Regular commissions. In general, officers applying for Regular Army appointment, in addition to their outstanding records, must be between 21 and 27 years old and be United States citizens. Waviers for age above 27, not to exceed three years, will be granted in exceptional cases.

Success consists of getting up one more time than you fall down.

Knox Young Man Advances At Point

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy has announced the promotion of Harry D. Wagner to the rank of sergeant to hold the position of guidon bearer. Cadet Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wagner of Fort Knox and was appointed to the Military Academy in 1948.

Cadet Wagner graduated from Fort Knox Independent High School in 1945. He then attended Georgia Military Academy where he won letters in football, weightlifting and swimming.

Cadet Wagner looks forward to entering the Armored branch of the Army upon graduation in June, 1952.

A college student, employed on a part time basis to collect some very bad debts, got tremendous results with the following letter: "Dear Sir; If you do not pay your bill immediately we will take steps that will astonish you."

AROUND THE COMPLEMENT

(Headquarters Battalion 2128th News)

The Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service during the period Sept. 15, 1950 to March 31, 1951 was awarded Sgt. Fred J. Collins by Capt. William E. Walton, commanding officer of Co. A, at a recent reveille formation. Collins, while serving as chief clerk of the Headquarters Section, 7th Medical Bn., Korea, devoted long hours converting the section from that of peacetime operations to one which was mobile enough to operate without loss of time or efficiency in the field. Through his unusual foresight, the section was able to meet all problems without waste of vital time and upon notice from higher headquarters, instantly furnished information required. When he entered the Korea combat area, Collins, who is now assigned for duty with the AG Officers' Branch, assisted in many problems arising in changing directives and regulations, and insured prompt, efficient handling of many administrative functions.

* * *

A check and a double check were taken to arrive at these facts and figures, but there's no denying that 59 vehicles of the 500th Transportation Car Co. traveled 41,704 miles last month, and 610 vehicles of the Post Motor Pool traveled 324,485 miles.

* * *

An old saying around the battalion, "Never a dull moment in D Company," proved true again recently when defective wiring caused a brief fire in the mess hall. Several men in the company area held it in check, however, until the Fire Department arrived and snuffed it out. The company also enjoyed a lively party last Wednesday night at the American Legion Country Club.

* * *

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Capt. John Salco, new CO of Co. D; **WOJG Delbert A. Daines,** now with Co. A; **M/Sgt. Harry W. Christiansen, Jr., AG; Pvt. Edward C. Timmermann,** Chaplains' Section; **Cpl. Edgar Cozart,** B. Co., father of a new baby boy; **Stanley R. Branicki,** B Co., just promoted to sergeant; **Capt. Walter P. Pres,** new CO of 500th TC Car Co.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

'TANKERING' AROUND

By Fred Ferris

CLEAN-SHAVEN FACES, neatly-combed hair and newly cleaned uniforms will likely be the order of the day for members of the Fort Knox football squad Nov. 10. That's the day the Tankers play the Military District of Washington, eleven.

Why all the primping? Well, the Tankers will be making their television debut. The game with MDW was originally scheduled for Cornwell Field here the night of the 10th but the site has been moved to Fort Myer, Va., just outside the nation's capital, and one of Washington's largest stations, WTOP, will televise the action.

Game time is 2 p.m. with the telecast starting several minutes previous. It should be the signal for the Tankers to put on a sterling performance. Maybe they're saving up for the big show.

* * *

ED KUJAWA, who bats down enemy passes on defense as though they were moths, got his chance with the Tanker offensive machine last week at Keesler. He carried the ball once for a gain of three yards and took a Micky Carter pass for seven. But the battling ex-Marquette star wasn't around long. He and a Keesler player had a slight difference of opinion on a play in the first quarter and were thumbed from the game. Coach Henry Erfurt figures things might have been different had Kujawa played the entire game. He was impressed with the big boy.

* * *

THIS WACKY FOOTBALL season isn't doing our self-styled reputation as a grid prognosticator any good. But with the rather hollow consolation that things can't get much worse, here's anoother dive into the unknown (record 47-26-2 .644):

Fort Knox 20 Selfridge 7; Tennessee 27 Alabama 7; Texas 26 Arkansas 0; California 33 Southern Cal. 14; Vanderbilt 14 Florida 7; LSU 19 Georgia 14; Georgia Tech 26 Auburn 7; Army 20 Harvard 6; Michigan 26 Iowa 14; Kentucky 27 Villanova 13; Maryland 33 No. Carolina 7; Minnesota 13 Nebraska 7.

Navy 12 Northwestern 7; Ohio State 27 Indiana 6; Oklahoma 26 Kansas 0; Penn 20 Columbia 14; Michigan State 27 Penn State 7; Cornell 14 Yale 0; Illinois 26

(Continued on Page 10)

Play Set to Begin Tuesday in 6-Man Post Football Loop

Action gets underway next Tuesday afternoon in the post Regimental Six - Man Football league with one game in each of the two divisions.

In the American division of the circuit, Division Trains takes on 2128th ASU at Field No. 1, located on Old Ironsides Avenue near the post track, while in the National division Student Regiment's No. 2 team plays School Troops at Field No. 2, located in Area 43.

Game time in both cases is 3 p.m.

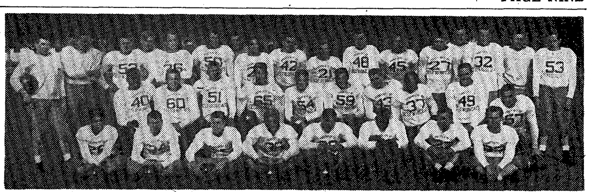
This is the first tackle football played on a regimental level here and the interest in the loop prompted officials to split it into two divisions. Ten teams are in the race with Div. Trains, 2128th, Student Regiment No. 1, Division Artillery and 3d Armored Division Headquarters Co. in the American division.

The National division includes Student Regiment No. 2, School Troops, CCR, CCA and CCB.

Playoff Slated Nov. 29

At the conclusion of the season the leading teams in the two divisions will clash Nov. 29 for the post championship. The teams will not play out of their subcircuit during the regular season. Each league will have two games a week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Next Thursday Student Regiment No. 1 plays DivArty in the American division and CCR clashes with CCA in the National.



MORE FLYERS . . . For the third straight week, the Fort Knox Tankers are playing an Air Force eleven. This time it's Selfridge Field of Michigan. This is the Flyer squad, which is coached by Lt. William Simons, a former U. S. Naval Academy player. His assistants are T/Sgts. Dick Hatcher, former star gridder at Findlay (O.) College, and Nowak, former assistant mentor at the University of Wisconsin.

* * * * * * * *

Keesler Converts Knox Errors Into Touchdowns To Win 19-6

'Stop Anderson' Movement Pays Off As Tanker Runners Lose 14 Yards; Carter Passing Glitters

Keesler Air Force Base's "Stop Anderson" movement paid big dividends last week at Biloxi, Mississippi.

The Tarpons stopped Fort Knox's 13-game unbeaten streak with a 19-6 triumph over the Tankers. Billy Anderson, the swift Tanker halfback who led Knox to a 13-12 victory over Scott Air Force Base, Ill., the previous week, was the target of the Keesler line from the start.

Tarpon scouts went home with the warning that unless they stopped Anderson, they would be in for lots of trouble. They learned their lessons well. Andy carried the ball 12 times. He gained 14 yards and lost 61 for a net of minus-47.

All three of Keesler's scores came on breaks in which Anderson played a prominent role. In the second quarter he bobbled the ball on his own 30 and the Tarpons recovered. Three plays later they had a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Andy had trouble with two fourth down passes from center on attempted punts. The first time he was chased down on his own 42 and four plays brought Keesler another score. After the kickoff, Knox had to punt again and this time the pass from center got away from Anderson and he was downed on his 15. The Tarpons punched over again.

Carter Brilliant

But while the Tanker ground attack was sputtering—it wound up with a net of 14 yards lost for the entire game—Micky Carter was turning in a brilliant passing performance. He threw 18 aerials and completed 13 for 146 yards. In the final quarter he led the soldiers in a 90-yard march for a touchdown, throwing the final 28 yards to Anderson.

This week's foe, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., will be

(Continued on Page 10)

KNOX-KEESLER STATISTICS

	Knox	Keesler
First downs	11	9
1sts rushing	3	7
1sts passing	8	2
Net yards rushing	14	163
Passes attempted	18	12
Passes completed	13	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Runback interceptions	0	36
Net yards passing	146	31
Net yards, rushing and passing	132	194
Punting average	41.0	47.0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	30	20

Scoring by periods:

KNOX	0	0	0	6	6
KEESLER	0	6	13	0	19

Touchdowns: Knox—Anderson; Keesler—Morris, Holland 2. Extra points: Keesler — Morris (placement.

BELGIAN OFFICER COPS NET TOURNEY

A Belgian officer attending The Armored School captured the singles title in a "season-ender" tennis tournament at the Officers' Country Club courts last Sunday, climaxing his sparkling play by defeating Post Champion Lt. Kenneth Clapper in the finals.

The victor was Commandant Gilbert A. Thibaut, of Brussels, 1950 Belgian military champion.

In the finale, Thibaut won by default in the scheduled best three-sets-out-of-five when Clapper was forced to quit because of a sprained wrist. Thibaut had taken the first set 6-4, Clapper evened the score with a 6-1 triumph, then Thibaut grabbed the third 6-1.

Shortly after the fourth set started, Clapper found he could not continue. He had sprained his wrist in an earlier victory but despite the fact it was heavily taped, he had to stop.

The doubles finals in the meet, between teams composed of Clapper and Capt. George Arnold and Thibaut and Lt. Col. Dewitt Armstrong, are scheduled for this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Country Club courts.

In the singles Clapper defeated Armstrong 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 in the semi-finals while Thibaut disposed of Wood 6-1, 6-1.

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Tankering Around

(Continued from Page 9)

Washington 20; Notre Dame 28 Pitt 13; Wisconsin 13 Purdue 7; SMU 20 Rice 14; Texas A&M 13 TCU 6; Mississippi 14 Tulane 13.

* * *

SHORT SHOTS — It's hoped that the new dressing rooms beneath the grandstand at Cornwell Field will be completed in time for use of the teams at Saturday night's Knox - Selfridge football game. Work, underway for several weeks, has been proceeding on schedule, which called for the project to be completed sometime this month. The star of the 1951 post baseball team, Hal Valentine, would like to be out there on the gridiron cavorting with the Tankers this fall. But he realizes that would be taking too much of a chance. Valentine, most everyone who has watched him agrees, should have a great future as a pitcher. The big righthander weighs around 210 and can really fire that apple. He has aspirations of making the grade with the Cincinnati Reds, who own him, after he is discharged from the army about a year from now. His first love, of course, is baseball but he still remembers his high school days at Greenville, O., where he starred at Quarterback and made the Ohio All-State team . . . The Knox basketball team, defending Second Army champions, opens its home season on Nov. 24 against the Western Kentucky 'B' team. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base of Dayton, O., was originally billed as the opening foe. Coach Chuck Bick has also added a game at Bowling Green on Jan. 8 with the Western 'Bees' plus a home-and-home series with the Hanover College frosh, one here Dec. 6 and the return match at Hanover Dec. 18. Another recent addition to the Tanker card is strong Morehead (Ky.) College. The game is slated at Morehead on Thanksgiving night. Bick is going all out. He's now trying to book the professional Tri-Cities Black Hawks for a contest at Gammon fieldhouse. In all the Tanker quintet will play 40 or 45 games, and most of them will be plenty tough . . . Report from Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., Knox's football foe at San Antonio Nov. 18: "Head Coach Lt. Col. John Kramer's forward wall averages between 215 and 230 pounds and has been opening plenty of holes for the Comets' slicing T-formation." The Comets have run wild in their first three games. (That truck you might have seen unloading at the athletic office was a fresh supply of aspirins for Tanker coach Capt. Henry Erfurt.)

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the wee one firmly.

Keesler Converts Knox Errors to Win

(Continued from Page 9)

tough, too, but the Tankers will be slight favorites to avenge a 6-6 tie last year at Selfridge. That tie was the only blot on the 13-game skein which Keesler broke. No less than two Knox touchdowns were called back last year at Selfridge and Coach Erfurt especially is eager to drub the Flyers.

Kickoff time is Saturday at 8 p.m. on Cornwell Field.

Keesler considered Knox the "Big one" this season, but except for the three breaks which gave them the ball in Tanker territory, the Tarpons may never have come cloose to the Big Green's goal.

Knox took the kickoff and marched to the Tarpon 38 before being halted. Two punt exchanges gave Keesler the ball on its own 37 and the Tarpons moved to Knox 30 where the drive stalled. The Tankers punted out but again Keesler couldn't do much and Romans intercepted a pass on his 20.

Carter passed to Joe Yuna for a first down on the 35 but on the next play Anderson, hit hard, fumbled and the Tarpons recovered on the 30. Quarterback Frank Conte passed for a first on the 15 and Jack Morris scooted the final distance to score. Morris' placement was no good and the score remained 6-0 at halftime.

Break for Tankers Backfires

A Conte fumble was recovered by Knox on the Tarpon 35 at the outset of the last half but after three plays lost 13 yards, Anderson fumbled a pass from center on punt formation and was downed all the way back on his 42.

Conti got two yards before Morris romped down the sidelines into the end zone. However, officials said he stepped out on the two-yard line and he tried again. This time he got one yard before Scotty Holland rammed over. Again Morris missed the point and it wat 12-0.

Wilbert Brown ran the ensuing kickoff back to the 31 but again the ground game fizzled and three plays lost six yards. Anderson, back to punt on fourth down, couldn't handle the pass from center and was spilled on his 15 with Keesler taking over on downs.

Don Denhot lost four but Holland got it back plus two more yards to the 13. Conte bulled to the five on a quarterback sneak for a first down. Holland hit a stone wall but Morris lugged the oval within about six inches of the goal. Conte lost to the one-yarder but on fourth down Holland took a handoff from Conte and barely made it over for the score. That time Morris made good his placement and it was 19-0.

Charlie Rhea's good punt after the teams exchanged the ball put Knox deep in its own territory on the 10. But Carter then really unloosed his pitching arm. First he threw to Joe Nearing for a first on the 26, then hit Dick Dobmeier for another first on the 40. Dobmeier then took a handoff and ran to the Keesler 41 for the third first in three plays.

Carter then hit Nearing with a pass and he went for a touchdown, but it was called back and Knox penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Mel Owens got back the five yards to the 41 and a Keesler offside moved the ball to the 36. A Carter-to-Dobmeier flat pass got one yard and Dobmeier was knocked out on the play.

Carter sneaked for a first on the 28, then hit Anderson with an aerial for a touchdown. Bob Wright's placement was no good.

Keesler drove to the Tanker 18 but was stopped and Carter led a new Knox drive to the Tarpon 47 where a big, costly 15-yard penalty stopped the surge.

Knox led in first down 11-9, with eight of them on passes.

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At a ceremony held in his office recently, Colonel G. E. Issacs, adjutant general of The Armored Center, swears in M/Sgt. Mike Davanzo, a veteran of more than 32 years service, who reenlisted for another three-year hitch.

Davanzo, who first entered the service in 1918 at Camp Sherman, Ohio, saw service during the first World War with the 83rd Infantry Division in France. He served with the Army of Occupation in France from 1919-1921, and following a tour of duty with the Recruiting Service, joined the Medical Corps in 1931. During World War II, he served at Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Va., and arrived at Fort Knox in 1945. Since that time he has been a supervisor of personnel at the Station Hospital.

M/Sgt. Davanzo refers to his recruiting duty as the highlight of his career. "Ah, it was good to tell the public of the advantages of an Army career," he states.

Formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., M/Sgt. Davanzo and his wife, Lillian, are at present residing at Fort Knox.

Most men wouldn't mind their wives having the last word if they wouldn't keep repeating it.

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By William D. Weber

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

A completely new training installation went into operation Monday at the Food Service School here. Two modern class rooms and a newly installed kitchen will be used to teach the theory, and practical phases of mess administration and mess management. The new kitchen will operate on a six-station basis where students will be rotated until a complete cycle of the six stations has been accomplished.

* * *

During the past week some fifty students arrived here to be enrolled in an eight-week course in cookery which began Monday. Students of the Cooks' Course receive two weeks in the theory classrooms; 3d week on field equipment; 4th week small quantity cooking in the field; 5th week enter the garrison small cookery kitchen; in the remaining three weeks students begin food preparation and service in various feeding installations operated by the Food Service School. The final three weeks of the course is intended to ready the student for larger scale feeding, and preparation problems.

New methods of instruuction have been injected into the Food Service School's instruction program. All instructors must attend and complete satisfactorily. The new program was increased from 35 to 60 hours' duration.

* * *

GRADUATIONS

Twenty-eight enlisted personnel graduated from the Food Service School. Twenty-one graduates of this class received Quartermaster gold seal diplomas. A five-man "Honor Team" was selected from the entire class. Those selected were: **Sgt. Paul E. Vaneke**, 883 points; **Pfc. Francis J. Thiel**, 928 points; **Pfc. Arthur E. Weiner**, 892 points; **Pfc. Francis U. Wright**, 922 points; **Pvt. 1 William P. Taylor**, 866 points. The team average in this class was 898.2 points out of a possible 1000. **T/Sgt. Harry R. Hughes** was instructor for the "Honor Team." **Cpl. Peter DeCasper** of Co. H, 53d Abn. Inf. Regt., stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., was chosen "Honor Student" with a total of 935 points.

Chaplain Captain George W. DenHertog began the ceremonies by asking the invocation. **Captain William H. Meizger**, commanding officer of the Food Service School's Air Force component, gave the introductory address to the graduating class.

The principle speaker was **Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews**, commandant of the Food Service School. After the conclusion of his address, **Lt. Colo. Matthews** presented engraved merit awards to the "Honor Graduate," and all members of the "Honor Team."

The graduation exercises were concluded by benediction given by **Chaplain DenHertog.**

Baptism in Korea

INP

Theodore M. Hopkins, HM3, USN, (left) of Lansing, Mich., is shown conducting a baptismal service in a Korean river for Marine Corps Corporal Curtis Caldwell, (right). In center is Chaplain LCDR John E. Hollingsworth, supervising service. Hopkins, a theological student, is assistant to the chaplain.

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"Freedom Drive Gets Behind Iron Curtain"

(Continued from Page One)

Free Europe's effectiveness quickly became apparent.

A seven-week campaign was launched in September 1950 with a four network radio address by General Eisenhower, and ended with the dedication of the World Freedom Bell in Berlin on United Nations Day. The drive enlisted the support of 16 million Americans who contributed $1,317,000 to help build Radio Free Europe. New and more powerful stations made deeper penetrations behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Dalton emphasized the fact that the Crusade for Freedom is not a government operation, nor is it the voice of "a handful of rich Americans." It is a Crusade sponsored and financed entirely by the masses of American people.

'Crusade For Freedom Month'

The drive at Knox will be conducted from major command and staff sections under the direction of Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie. During the period from October 15 to November 15 ("Crusade for Freedom Month") a campaign will be conducted to raise funds in support of the drive, and literature explaining objectives of the Crusade will be distributed to all units on the post.

More freedom-stations are badly needed to overcome the enormous propaganda might of the Kremlin. Plans now are to establish two more powerful radio transmitters for Radio Free Europe and to establish a freedom station in Asia to stop the spread of Communism in the Far East. Goals for the Crusade this year are 25 million Crusade members and $3,500,000 in contributions.

Blood Center at Knox Launches Drive

(Continued from Page One)

Knox center had collected 3,125 pints of blood.

Lieutenant Green said that the center plans to accept blood donations each Friday during future months and has urged that prospective donors both military and civilian) in the Knox area come to the center as soon as possible for registration.

He said that all blood donated at Knox will be carried to Louisville in the Bloodmobile each Friday for storage. In the past, part of the blood collected here was sent directly to Korea as whole blood and part stayed in the blood-bank in Louisville for use in Knox hospitals.

Both military and civilian workers will be at the center each Friday to help with donor-registration and processing. Nurses from the Louisville Regional Center and Grey Ladies and Nurse's Aides from Fort Knox helped with the processing on the campaign's opening day, Friday, October 5. One hundred

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE thrilled to the acts of Benny Fox's Star Spangled Review at Sadowski Field House last week, but nobody was any more thrilled than Debbie Riggs, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Riggs, Post Special Services. Here she is shown hugging, and being hugged by, Congo, the four-year-old trained African monkey. Benny Fox, right, is doing a little hugging himself. (U. S. Army Photo by Pirkle)

★ ★ ★

Five Hundred Tots Attend Second Show

Five-hundred excited children turned out, pets and all, for the second of the weekly kiddy shows at Theater No. 4 last Saturday, munched popcorn and candy and thrilled to the antics of their favorite western and cartoon characters.

And as an added treat, the Benny Fox circus sent over two monkeys to meet the youngsters following the hour-long movies.

This is a free Saturday feature for tots with all personnel involved volunteering their services. Last Saturday's show was sponsored by Service Club No. 4, of Miss Margaret Collier, which paid for the films.

Popcorn was donated and handed out by Hottie Howell, and door prizes—three for boys and three for girls — were also donated for the kids. The second installation of the 15-chapter serial "Overland With Kit Carson" was shown followed by four color cartoons.

Taking major roles in arranging the programs are Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, post G-1; Major Daniel P. Fogarty, post Special Services officer; post theater officer 1st Lt. Alfred Deangelus, and Mrs. E. L. Parker.

The show will be held each Saturday beginning at 10 a. m.

Bill to Increase Pay Ten Percent Goes to Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

be retroactive to July 1, 1951 and would limit any increase to $800.

The increase would apply across the board to officers and enlisted personnel of the regular and reserve forces, both active and retired, and includes cadets and midshipmen as well as personnel of the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

The last military pay raise came about under the Career Compensation Act of 1949. Since then the cost of living has risen nine and one-half percent (9½).

Outstanding Trainees Of Day Are Proudest

(Continued from Page Six)

their outstanding records throughout the entire 16 weeks of training. They are presented with a silver identification bracelet, engraved with his name and company.

Eight-week basic training companies do not select Outstanding Trainees of the Day, but do honor their best trainee of the cycle in the same manner as the 16 week companies.

Recognition of superior effort and achievement is an Army custom which is not slighted within the 3d Armored Division. The "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" program is one method in which a trainee is shown that the Army is interested in his success.

Div. Arty. Sergeant Is Former SS Trooper

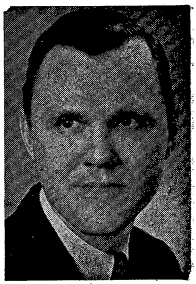
(Continued from page seven)

ondly, he wanted to meet people from every part of the U. S.

It was American soldiers in the POW camp who taught him a lot about the American way of life, and he felt that he could best complete his "indoctrination" as an American soldier himself. After basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., he later was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division and eventually was sent to Korea. There he started as a tank gunner, advanced to a tank commander, and finally platoon sergeant. After a year of combat he was sent home on rotation and assigned to the 3d Armored Division's Division Artillery.

In addition to teaching future soldiers the fine points of battle that he picked up in three years of fighting the Reds, SFC Mueller might teach a lesson that will be profitable to young Americans for years to come. It will be in the form of what he says is his only complaint about his native U. S. A.

"Life here is too fast," SFC Mueller says. "Learn to slow down and you'll live longer and happier."



HAROLD J. PURDY

Fort Knox residents are invited to attend the revival now in progress at the Vine Grove Baptist Church in an invitation extended by the pastor, The Rev. A. E. Webb.

Pastor for the revival is the Rev. Harold J. Purdy, pastor of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. B. R. Hake, the church choir director, is singer for the revival.

Morning and evening services are held at 6:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively.

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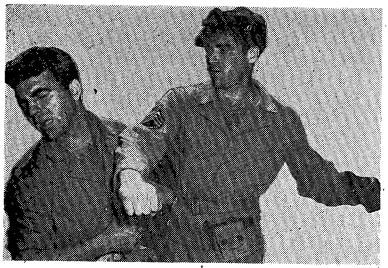
INSIDE THE TURRET

See
The Armored Center
in Review
WHAS-TV
2:30 P. M. Sunday

VOL. III | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, October 25, 1951 | NO. 51

"The Tanks Are Coming" Opens Here Sunday



Typical of action-packed Warner Brothers' production "The Tanks Are Coming," which is to show at Knox, is the above photo of Sgt. Sullivan (Steve Cochran) "laying" one on the jaw of Pfc. Kolowicz (Paul Picerni). Sullivan is tank commander of "California Jane II" and Koowicz is his hard-to-get-along-with assistant driver.

3d Armored Story To Appear At All Fort Knox Theaters

The Warner Brothers' portrayal of the 3d Armored Division in all its Glory will be on the screen of Fort Knox theaters for nine days starting Sunday. That's the day Steve Cochran, Phil Carey, Paul Picerni and a bevy of other Hollywood stars who were here early this summer return to The Armored Center in "The Tanks Are Coming."

Written by former armor officer Joe Breen and produced by Lou Sieler, "The Tanks Are Coming" is the story of the 3d Armored Division from the breakthrough at St. Lo in July, 1944 until it cracked the Siegfried Line in September 1944.

Cochran's portrayal of a tough sergeant (tank commander), Carey's role as a tank platoon leader, and Picerni's part as a hard-to-get-along-with assistant tank driver makes the 3d Armored Division film a good prospect to become the best World War II movie of the post-war era.

In addition to the Hollywood cast, thousands of Fort Knox enlisted men and officers from School Troops, The Armored School, were used in the picture. Tanks, half-tracks, and artillery pieces also came from School Troops.

Over 75 per cent of the Warner Brothers' production was filmed here, with the approval of Department of the Army. The remainder of the picture was filmed in Hollywood studios.

The schedule for "The Tanks Are Coming" at Fort Knox theaters follows:

Oct. 28-29, Theaters 3 and 7; Oct. 30-31, Theaters 2 and 4; Nov. 1-2, Theaters 9 and 10; and on Nov. 4-5, Theater 1.

Typical of the men of armor are Driver Tucker (George O'Hanlon), right, and Assistant Driver Danny Kolowicz (Paul Picerni) when California Jane II swings into action against a German "Tiger" tank during the Warner Brothers production of "The Tanks Are Coming," playing here at Fort Knox, starting Sunday.

Knox's Last Home Game Saturday; Play Memphis

The Fort Knox Tankers wind up a rather abbreviated home football schedule Saturday night in a 8 p.m. tussle with Memphis Naval Air Station at Cornwell Field.

A victory for Knox would virtually assure the Big Green of a 50-50 record for the season. They play their remaining four games away from home, making four at home and six away for the campaign.

Originally half of the contests were slated here and five away but a Nov. 10 date with Military District of Washington was switched from Cornwell Field to Fort Myer, Va., because a Washington, D. C., television station wanted to televise it.

The Tankers got back on the victory trail last Saturday night here by whipping Selfridge Air Force Base of Michigan 19-6, the same score by which they lost their only game the previous week to Keesler Field of Mississippi.

The Tankers enjoyed their biggest statistical margin over a foe this season, compiling 14 first downs to seven for the Flyers and outgaining them rushing and passing to the tune of 282 yards to 134.

430 Pints of Blood Donated by Fort Knox Residents Last Week

Knox residents helped the Louisville Regional Blood Center set a new record last week when they donated 430 pints of blood at the Knox center Friday. Previous high was 418 pints donated the week before.

With rapidly increasing donations, officials feel that the center will soon be able to reach its 600 - pint weekly quota. Mrs. Haydon Grubbs is chairman of the Knox center.

LESSON FROM A SKUNK

Five students of a Tank Leader class, The Armored School, became casualties while on a scouting and patrolling exercise one night last week.

Enroute to their objective, the patrol was fired on by a skunk.

First aid was administered by a member of the patrol who had a bad head cold.

The squnk retreated when his ammunition ran out.

According to military authorities the number of casualties would have been less if the patrol had been using the proper formation and practicing dispersion.

Post School Support Asked by PTA

Members of the Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association discussed continuing plans for a full season of school activities at the organization's second meeting of the year Monday night at the high school.

Members were urged to participate in the current membership drive that will continue through October and to support the Post School System through the P.-T.A.

USAFIKA to Meet

The third reunion of the United States Armed Forces in Korea Association will be held in Washington in the D. C. National Guard Armory on November 3.

Following a business meeting that starts at 12 noon, there will be dinner, floor show, dancing and other forms of recreation. Veterans of service with any branch of the Armed Forces in Korea from 1945 to the present are eligible to attend the get-together.

One of the purposes of the association is to provide scholarships in American colleges for the children of those who have died in Korea.

Three Former School Troops Units Cited For Action in Korea

Three former Fort Knox units, trained for combat at School Troops under Col. Edward M. Fickett, have received citations in Korea thus far during the war.

Citied recently was the 515th Transportation Truck Company which left Fort Knox in October of last year, and received recognition for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in support of combat operations during the period from Nov. 7, 1950, to May 5, 1951.

According to Department of the Army General Orders dated Sept. 11, 1951, the 515th Transportation Truck Company, despite extreme conditions imposed by subzero weather, difficult terrain, and supply shortages, further aggravated by almost constant exposure to enemy action, "successfully transported 28,682 troops and 23,241 tons of supplies, traveling a total of 1,021,170 miles in the accomplishment of its mission.

"Particularly worthy of note," the citation said, "is the performance of the 515th Transportation Truck Company during operations at Hamhung where a platoon of this unit, cut off by the enemy for a period of two weeks, successfully continued its missions despite casualties and loss of equipment to enemy action."

Two other School Troops units, the 70th Tank Battalion and the 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company, have also received Korean citations. Both left Fort Knox in the late summer of 1950.

All three units have praised training they received at School Troops under Col. Edward M. Fickett, and have proved its effectiveness in actual combat conditions.

Col. Fickett said that the 70th Tank Battalion was 70 to 80 per cent combat ready when it left Fort Knox in July 1950, but only 50 per cent combat ready numerically. It entered action in Korea August 14.

Most men would'nt mind their wives having the last word if they wouldn't keep repeating it.

COLONEL GADO RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS

"Nothing exciting — just plain soldier."

With that comment Col. A. L. Gado sums up his Army career which will come to an end next Wednesday when he retires after 32 years of continuous service. He has been Post G-4 since June 1947.

The Colonel, who says he is getting old at 52, served 22 of those years as an enlisted man, holding down a variety of jobs which included first sergeant, master sergeant, mess sergeant, supply sergeant, and stable sergeant in the old Horse Cavalry.

His rise to his present rank is a success story which began at New Haven, Conn., in 1919. There, a youth of 19 years, he gave up a short-lived railroad job and volunteered for the Army. His first assignment was with the famous 1st Cavalry Regiment at Douglas, Ariz. He stayed with the 1st Cavalry as long as he was an enlisted man.

Col. Gado first came to Fort Knox in 1933 when the Horse Cavalry pulled up stakes at Fort Russell, Texas, and went mechanized. After serving in various supply jobs at Knox, he received his active commission in 1941. He became assistant G-4 under Col. David G. Barr (now Maj. Gen. Barr) in the Armored Force.

Col. A. L. Gado

In 1943 he was on his way overseas for a 4-year hitch in the China - Burma - India Theater. There he was a key figure in the operation of the airlift over the Burma "Hump."

In 1947 the Colonel returned to the States, where he was assigned to his present job as Fort Knox G-4.

In spite of Col. Gado's claim to being "just plain soldier," his decorations, among other things, seem to indicate otherwise. Besides receiving the Legion of Merit, with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Ribbon, he was decorated four times by the Chinese Nationalist Government for his part in their struggle during World War II.

Now that 32 years in the Army are behind him, the Colonel says he wants to tour the country—visiting places he has always wanted to visit, but just "never got around to doing it." Eventually, he says, he plans to settle down somewhere in the Southwest.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

Meet a Fighting Man

Old At 19!

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Editor's Note: The author of the following article, Lt. Robert T. Fallon, of Richmond, Va., is now in an Army hospital recovering from five bullet wounds suffered in action in Korea.)

I want you to imagine for a moment that it is a very cold, wet, wintry evening about 10 o'clock. You are on your cot in your barracks reading an evening newspaper. Just before turning in you decide to get a breath of fresh air.

The first thing you see is a great hole outside the door. Dirt has been thrown up all around it, outlined sharply against the white, even snow. Squatting in the hole is a hunched figure.

Let me tell you something about him.

He's been in this area now for almost a year, living in a hundred holes just like this one. The most apparent thing about him is that he is cold.

Every now and then he'll grab his shovel and dig a little deeper in the hole just to keep warm. That's the only way he has because he'll be seen if he builds a fire.

He's been cold and wet for a long time. He can't feel his feet, and he's getting worried because he's afraid they might be frostbitten. It's going to be a long night and it's going to get colder.

He's very dirty. The grease from a hundred "C" rations is frozen to his parka and gloves, coating the two weeks beard which covers his face. Soot from the small fires he dares to make during the day is all over his pants and boots.

He's hungry, too. They didn't get his rations up to him until after dark and he couldn't build a fire to thaw them out. He looks old, with his beard and sort of hunched over posture. But he's only 19, though not like any 19-year-old you've ever seen.

What would you like to do with this man? Ask him in for a hot cup of coffee? Lend him your razor and let him take a hot shower? Give him a bed to sleep in instead of the dirt and cold of his foxhole?

Sure you would! You wouldn't think twice about it. But I'm afraid you can't. He can't leave his position. Too many people are depending on him.

But you can't just stand there. There must be something!

There's only one thing that's possible. You can give that 19-year-old some extra insurance of returning home. That's all he cares about—that's all he dreams about.

He knows that if he is wounded (and he thinks about it often) the odds are that he'll recover. He knows he'll get the best medical attention in the world—and as much blood as he needs to recover.

He hasn't heard about the blood shortage . . . that the nation's reserve blood supply is critical . . . or about the drive that is underway for 300,000 pints of blood a month. He doesn't know and he doesn't care.

When he needs the blood he'll have it. He figures that there are enough people stateside to donate enough pints for him and his buddies.

He's giving so much—risking so much—that he can't believe his country won't support him.

Maybe he'll be wounded by daylight. Maybe there will be the precious pint of blood—or maybe the supply in his area will be exhausted.

It's a question only you will be able to answer.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.:

This post is undoubtedly one of the finest and best equipped when it comes to services, such as tailoring, shoe repair, and laundry and cleaning. It has stores, a bank, post offices, and almost everything else available in a civilian community—even a television repair shop.

But why is it that almost every service which the average soldier needs from time to time is made unavailable because of early closing hours? Unfortunately, most of us have to remain on duty all day—many of us until 5:30 in the evening. But so many places lock their doors at the same moment we get off duty. In other cases, there may be a half-hour interval—from 5:30 to 6:00—which is often too short to accomplish anything.

What good is a clothing sales store or a post office or a telegraph office if the doors are locked before we can get to them? The welfare and morale of the troops should be a sufficient reason for a change in policy.

A. C. S.

Dear A. C. S.:

The problem you raise is a well-known one. However, the opening of the new Sales Commissary on Thursday nights may be a step in the right direction.

ED.

Dear Ed.:

The Army provides every soldier with a monthly clothing allowance and tells him to see that his clothing is kept in top condition. Why then is it so hard to purchase clothing at the clothing warehouse?

As it stands now, you have to have a letter from your company commander before you can purchase anything, and the item is supposed to be completely worn out or lost, thus bringing you below your initial clothing allowance. What if you just want more clothes?

H. B.

Dear H. B.:

Because of a shortage of clothing in past months, due largely to our rapidly expanding armed forces, the Army has had to be pretty tight with extra clothing issue. It's had to make sure that each item is actually needed by the soldier.

That's why the Army won't allow you to buy more than your basic clothing requirements.

ED.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

Your Special Services libraries recommend the following books for good reading:

Lucy Carmichael, by Margaret Kennedy, is a rich, warm novel about a girl who rebuilt her life after she was abandoned at the altar. Her despair, her torturing self-doubt, and her courageous recovery are described with sympathetic understanding and flashes of humor.

Noel Sterling's **I Killed Stalin** is an exciting story. Jan Miles narrates his assignment by Bureau-X, of the U. S. Government, to the assassination of Stalin and of his success after years of patient, ruthless double-dealing and scheming. The setting is 1959.

Julia Truitt Yenni's **The Spellbound Village** portrays Faith, a young author who knows all about people and the ways of life. Her first novel electrifies the small town of Two River Junction. She soon learns that the townfolks identify themselves with the leading characters in her story. The tension shortly erupts the village, and life is anything but placid.

The football season is here. Reuben C. Samuelson's new book, **The Rose Bowl Game**, should be interesting reading, giving full particulars on game statistics, and describing with illustrations, the outstanding Rose Bowl participants.

Dark Dream, by Robert Martin, describes five wild days in the life of a detective in search of a murderer. A novel that is tense with excitement and full of action.

New York (AFPS)—Time-honored myths were exploded when Martin Klein, director of the Automobile Club of New York, reported that women drivers are more thorough than men when learning and have an "aptitude for careful driving."

Interesting Personalities

Guiding the destiny of one of the finest Army medical installations in the country is **Col. A. L. Tynes**, congenial commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Knox.

Col. Tynes

Formerly chief of the Medical Plans and Operations Division, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, Col. Tynes came to Fort Knox and his present assignment last July. He's originally from Arlington, Va., is married, has two daughters, and holds a M.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

Still in show business, but in a slightly different way, is **1st Lt. Alfred J. DeAngelus**, Post Theater officer.

A former night-club and theater comedian, he did a comedy magic act with his wife in clubs and theaters all over the country as a civilian, but now devotes most of his time to the serious business of handling Knox theater administration.

Lt. DeAngelus

Lt. DeAngelus also worked with Special Service units overseas during World War II, and was recalled to active duty in January of this year.

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Behind the Scenes

Armored School Distribution Center Keeps Officers Posted

One of the more interesting behind-the-scenes operations at the Armored School is the Student Officer Distribution Center.

Operated by the Student Regiment, the Center has the job of getting essential correspondence such as advance sheets, overlays, maps, class schedules, post daily bulletins, special texts, and returned test sheets into the hands of student officer attending the school.

Due to the limited number of classrooms, the large number of classes, and the wide range of subject matter covered, the scheduling of individual subjects is tight and must be thoroughly coordinated. Consequently, dissemination of information to student officers as to subjects to be covered, place and time of instruction, required uniform and equipment, and subject material to be brought to class by students must be timely, accurate, and thorough.

Essentially, the Distribution Center acts as an information medium between the school and the individual student officer. It distributes as many as 5,000 individual items of correspondence daily, and as many as 30,000 items each week.

To insure accurate distribution of material each officer is assigned an individual box. Material coming into the Center is broken down into classes on long sorting tables and later placed in the proper boxes.

Supervising all activity in the student Officer Distribution Center is M/Sgt. Russell P. Taylor, who has been with the Student Regiment since 1949. Using scrap materials and lots of ingenuity, Sgt. Taylor set up the center when it moved to its present location at Rosebud Avenue. and 16th Engineering Rd. (building T-1594). Pfc. Ernest Maklowski and Pvt. Charles E. Coffman help with the duties now.

WAVE Card To Include Knox's 158th Army Band

The 158th Army Band salutes the Big Ten Saturday at 6 p.m. over WAVE.

"The Band Stand", a half-hour presentation from The Armored Center, is designed to bring the music of the nationally famous 158th to Louisville area listeners every week. This week's show will be the third in the series.

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Russell O. Christian directs the band, and music ranges from military marches to popular concert arrangements.

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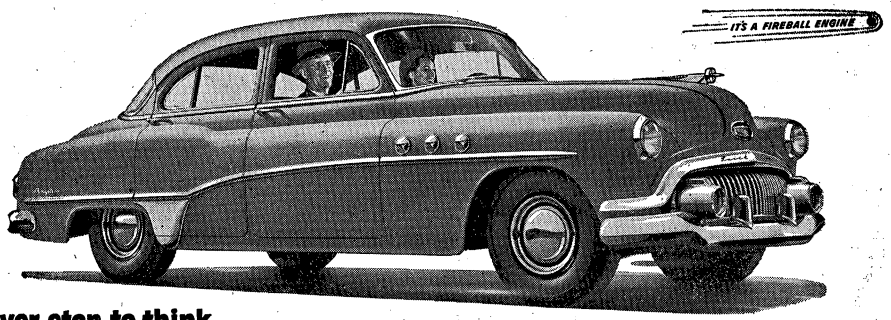

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Your First Car can be a Buick!

THIS being a land where it is every man's right to dream of getting ahead—and the pursuit of happiness is guaranteed by the Constitution—it happens that a great many people aspire to own a Buick.

But too often they start with a lesser car first—from a feeling that Buicks are something you have to build up to gradually, as your take-home pay improves.

So—if you have any such notion—we'd like to set you straight, right here and now.

You don't have to hope and dream and wait. If you can afford a new car—the first car you buy can be the Buick SPECIAL pictured here.

Its price tag says so. Its low cost of operation says so too.

We know that it looks like a lot of money. That's what makes it such a buy.

We know that it has a long list of features found in costlier cars, and that it rides and handles like cars that sell for a great deal more.

But that simply means that—at its price—you're getting a very big money's worth.

All of which adds up to one conclusion: the smart thing to do is come in and give this neat and nimble new SPECIAL a thorough going-over.

Try out its power—the power of its high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball Engine.

Try out its ride and handling—and you'll discover it has the "big-car feel" that you'd expect from a Buick.

Try it out for size—for room—for comfort—for all the things that you've dreamed someday of having in a car—and you'll thank your stars that you found out the facts of life in time.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

'Charity Bowl' Brewing

By Fred Ferris

PLANS ARE AFOOT to match the Fort Knox Tankers against the Navy's top, football team, Great Lakes, in a possible charity game at Louisville around the first of December. Proceeds from the contest, which would be played either at Manual high school stadium or Parkway field in Louisville, would go to the Community Chest or some other worthwhile fund.

Great Lakes attempted to schedule the Tankers for a regular season game but the Knox card was already filled through November. Officials of the sailor eleven were reported to be very interested in the post-season tilt.

Great Lakes hasn't been scratched yet. And among their victims they list the powerful Camp Breckinridge Eagles. The Tars whipped the Eagles 20-0 for the only setback taken by this season.

Arrangements for the proposed game are being handled by William Moore, city recreation director of Louisville.

CASUALTIES have been hitting the Tanker squad hard of late. The most recent victim was Ed Schaffer, a valuable end, who suffered a broken ankle last week in a scrimmage session. And although they're still playing, many other Tankers are daily customers of trainer Jack Surrett, the tape wielder. They're glad to have an experienced bandage man like Surrett around, too.

Billy Anderson suffered a deep gash in the leg when a ran into a yard marker along the sidelines at Keesler Field a couple of weeks ago. The injury has become infected and if it requires special care the speedy halfback may be lost to the Tankers for a while. It doesn't seem to bother him much against Selfridge, though. He reeled off two nice runs of 34 and 29 yards.

Bob Wright has been Surrett's longest patient. The big fullback has been taped up all season, but finally was able to get in a game long enough to show his stuff against Selfridge. He was in only long enough for two carries but netted 34 yards in the two attempts, one of them a beautiful 27-yard dash.

DESPITE SOME BIG UPSETS we managed a .720 batting average last week on football pickin's with 18 out of 25, including a correct 13-point call on Knox's game with Selfridge. This week's schedule also includes another batch of toss-ups. . . . . so here goes with what the flip of the coin says (record: 65-33-2 .663):

Fort Knox 20 Memphis 6; Columbia 21 Army 7; Holy Cross 20 Brown 0; Duke 26 Virginia 14; Kentucky 20 Florida 13; Georgia 26 Boston Col. 0; Dartmouth 20 Harvard 7; Illinois 27 Indiana 14; Maryland 20, LSU 7; Mississippi

(Continued on Page 5)

Joe Louis Fight To Be Televised

The Louis-Marciano prize fight will be televised over WAVE-TV this Friday night at 9:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of Admiral TV and the E'town Furniture Co.

Hellcat-Tanker Lineups For This Week

MEMPHIS NAVY

Following is position, player, weight and home town of Hellcat-Tanker lineup:

LE—R. E. Jester, 185, Granville, Ohio.

LT—B. H. Barley, 190, Birmingham, Alabama.

LG—R. L. Boyle, 202, Waverly, New York.

C—Paul Haney, 185, Akron, O.

RG—L. D. Wright, 200, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

RT—A. A. Jorgensen, 200, Madison, Wisconsin.

RE—B. D. Dallas, 180, Harrisburg, Illinois.

QB—Ted Criel, 175, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

LH—Jim Gatewood, 180, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

RH—M. G. Marceau, 180, So. Portland, Maine.

FB—P. L. Levine, 185, Omaha, Nebraska.

FORT KNOX

LE—Joe Yuna, 210, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

LT—Charles Feigl, 210, Chicago, Illinois.

LG—John Gunlock, 217, Chillicothe, Ohio.

C—Lyle Myrice, 218, Toledo, Ohio.

RG—Frank Oyster, 217, Louisville, Ohio.

RT—Joe Chenoweth, 190, Charleston, West Virginia.

RE—Joe Nearing, 185, Los Angeles, California.

QB—Micky Carter, 160, Wilberforce, Ohio.

LH—Billy Anderson, 189, Los Angeles, California.

RH—Ed Kujawa, 210, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FB—Bob Wright, 225, Greenville, Ohio.

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Land Attack Perks Up as Big Green Whips Selfridge 19-6; Memphis Next

END ZONE FUMBLE GIVES FLYERS TD

Showing more life on the ground than at any time this season, the Fort Knox Tankers jumped back on the victory track with a relatively easy 19-6 triumph over Selfridge Air Force Base of Mt. Clemens, Mich., last Saturday night at Cornwell field.

This week the big green closes out its 1951 home season of only four games when it entertains the Hellcats of Memphis (Tenn.) Naval Air Station Saturday at 8 p. m. Knox is favored to make it five victories in six games.

The 19-6 score against Selfridge was just the reverse of the count by which the Tankers went down to defeat the previous week at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Quarterback Micky Carter passed his sixth touchtown of the season in the first quarter when it appeared a Tanker drive had

KNOX-SELFRIDGE STATISTICS

	Knox	Self.
First downs	14	7
1sts rushing	9	5
1sts passing	5	2
Net yards rushing	149	68
Passes attempted	12	18
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	1	1
Runback interceptions	0	37
Net yards, rushing and passing	282	134
Punting average	49.0	35.7
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards penalized	30	40

Scoring by periods:

KNOX	7	0	6	—19
SELFRIDGE	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Knox — Anderson, Cardi, Nearing; Selfridge—Peterson. Extra points: Knox—Wright (placement).

stalled. It was fourth down and 23 yards to go on the Selfridge 35 when the ex-Wilberforce U. Little-All American spotted Billy Anderson with a toss in the right flat. Anderson evaded three tacklers and went all the way to score. Bob Wright booted his single successful placement in three attempts.

Selfridge got its score in the same period when a good Flyer punt set the Tankers back to their five-yard line. Carter recovered a fumble on the one after a four-yard loss, Jim Cardi couldn't gain and another fumble was gobbled up by Flyer John Peterson. The placement was blocked and it was 7-6 1st add football sports page blocked.

The Tankers had two more first half drives stopped but early in the last half, a backfield led by Bob Wright, Dick Dobmeier and Wilbert Brown ran roughshod through the Flyer line to move the ball into scoring position. Cardi smacked over from the one after replacing Wright when the latter was hurt slightly in being downed at the end of a 27-yard run to the enemy 23.

Fumble Sets Up TD

A Selfridge fumble set the stage for the third Tanker tally. The big green got the ball on the 10 and after Brown failed to gain, end Joe Nearing counted his third touchdown of the season on an end-around. It was the first play of the last quarter.

Another Knox touchtown was called back the next time the Tankers got the ball. Former Penn State quarterback John Strucher was then calling the signals and after completing two straight passes for 34 yards to the Selfridge 37, he tossed to Joe Yuna who waltzed down the sidelines to score. However, an offsides penalty nullified the play.

Dobmeier in three carries reeled off 28 yards to retain his leadership among Tanker ball carriers. He has carried only 16 yards this season for 102 yards, and hasn't lost any for an average of 6.4 yards per try.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPORTS

POST BASKETBALL LEAGUE BEGINS PLAY IN DECEMBER

As play began this week in the post Regimental Six-Man Football league, plans were being formulated for the 1951-52 Regimental Basketball league with play scheduled to start around the first of December.

Ten teams will be in the chase, each meeting every other team twice. Play will continue throughout the middle of February. Games will be played at Gammon Fieldhouse with two contests per night beginning at 6:30 and 8:30.

Each team will be allowed 12 men, including a coach and manager. A playing coach and manager is permissible if desired. Teams may change their rosters during the season provided the squads do not exceed 12 men.

A change from last year's regulations stipulates that any member of post basketball team cannot play for a regimental team. Only protests allowed will be those resulting from a misinterpretation of the rules.

A protest board will be set up to include a representative of post Special Services, a representative from each A&R office of units with a team in the league, and a representative of 3d Armored Division Special Services.

Official 1951-52 NCAA rules will govern play.

Last season Station Complement won the league championship and the post-season playoffs. There will be no playoff this season except in case of a tie for first place.

CLAPPER-WOOD DUO WINS NET DOUBLES

First Lt. Kenneth Clapper and Capt. George Wood teamed to upset Commandant Gilbert Thibaut, 1950 Belgian military champion, and Lt. Col. Dewitt Armstrong in the doubles finals of the "season-ender" tennis tournament last week-end at the officers' Country Club courts.

Clapper, post net champion, played the entire match with a heavily taped sprained wrist. The wrist injury had forced him to default to Thibaut in the singles finals the week previous.

Wood, in rare form, turned in a fine performance with brilliant cross-court and down-the-line drives to go with Clapper's towering lobs.

The Clapper-Wood duo breezed to a 6-1 victory in the first set of the best-of-three match and came from behind to win the second set 6-4.

CAMPBELL THUMPS VANDY BEES 35-20

Fort Campbell, Ky.—Nat Taylor, former little All-American at Tennessee State A&I, electrified 7,000 fans by running the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown to lead his Fort Campbell Angel mates to a 35-20 win over Vanderbilt University's "B" team last Saturday.

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COL. RYLE A. RADKE LEAVES HOSPITAL AT KNOX FOR ASSIGNMENT IN FAR EAST

Col. Ryle A. Radke, for almost three years Chief of Medical Service at the U. S. Army Hospital here, left Fort Knox last week for a new assignment in the Far East Command.

At a farewell gathering at his home at 1441 B, 5th Ave., Monday, friends heard Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Armored Center chief of staff, read a letter of commendation to Col. Radke from Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general.

"On your departure from The Armored Center," the letter read, "this post loses the service of an extremely valuable medical officer. I wish to take this opportunity to express to you my personal commendation and indorse that of your commanding officer for the conscientious and superior manner in which you have performed your duties as Chief of Medical Service at the U. S. Army Hospital here."

A Bronze Star winner in World War II, Col. Radke came to Fort Knox in January 1948. Since then he has taken part in various

Col. Ryle A. Radke

medical and civic activities including two years service as member of the Fort Knox School Board, president of the Muldraugh Hill Medical Society (oldest medical society west of the Alleghenies), and president of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club.

He graduated from the University of Washington in 1929, and received his M. D. degree from Northwestern University in 1933. He also recently received a Master of Science degree from the University of Louisville. His son, Ryle, Jr., is a student at the University of Washington now. Mrs. Radke and daughter Diane, 13, plan to remain at Fort Knox where Diane is attending school.

Col. Radke has contributed frequent papers to leading medical journals during his stay at Fort Knox, and has done research of national and international interest in the treatment and control of such diseases as amebiasis and malaria.

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Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page four)

14, Miami (Fla.) 7; Michigan 21, Minnesota 13; Michigan State 34, Pitt 7; Alabama 13, Miss. State 7.

Northwestern 20 Wisconsin 14; Ohio State 20 Iowa 0; Oklahoma 26 Colorado 7; Penn 14 Navy 13; Penn State 27 West Virginia 7; Norte Dame 27 Purdue 12; Southern Cal. 27 TCU 13; Tennessee 47 Tenn. Tech 6; Baylor 21 Texas A&M 20; Georgia Tech 34 Vanderbilt 14; Washington 14, Stanford 7; Texas 28 Rice 13.

SHORT SHOTS—The **Kentucky Fish & Game Commission**, in cooperation with the **Knox Rod & Gun Club**, placed several thousand young fish in Wilcox Lake last week. It was part of the fall restocking program, providing good fishing by next year for post anglers . . . . The Enlisted Men's Golf Club banquet was held Monday night at the Civilian Club and some 25 trophies were handed out. It's annually one of the finest events of its kind on post —and this year was no exception . . . . It turns out that several members of the Fort Knox football squad played against each other while in college or high school. **Joe Stasko**, playing with Florida, knocked heads with tanker co-captain **Jim Stephens**, when "Steve" was with Kentucky. Stasko also opposed **Joe Yuna** when Stasko was playing at Johnstown high and Yuna at McKeesport high in Pennsylvania. **Arch Finn**, late of Kentucky State, and pal **Ulysses McPherson**, a star at Tennessee State, were foes in college. Other former foes are now teammates here, too. . . . The Tankers lose their offensive line coach of the past two years, **1st Lt. Benjamin Davis**, in a few days. Davis is on orders to go overseas. During his two seasons with the Big Green, he has turned in a great job and the squad will sorely miss him. . . . Knox will hold a weight edge of about 15 pounds a man over Memphis in their game Saturday. In **Brooke Army Medical Center's** last game, the Comets ran over **Goodfellow Air Force Base 39-6.**

SNIP! . . . goes the tape, officially opening the new "super" Fort Knox Commissary. Maj. Gen. I. D. White wields the scissors as 1st Lt. Charles K. Stoneburg, commissary officer, smiles approval.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Armored Center Commander Cuts Tape At Opening of New Sales Commissary

When Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center commander, cut the ribbon across the entrance to Bldg. 79 on Mechnic St. Monday morning, it marked the official opening of the new Fort Knox Sales Commissary.

Designed to cut shopping time to a minimum, the new store is three times the size of the old one, and stocks a much greater variety and volume of all types of foods, 1st Lt. Charles K. Stoneburg, Commissary Officer, announced.

First customers to enter the store at the opening ceremonies were Pfc. and Mrs. Martin C. Reckling. Pfc. Reckling is a fireman with Company D, 7th Medium Tank Battalion.

Main speed-up feature of the "super" commissary is the "express cash register station. In addition to four others, the express station will serve only casual shoppers—those with less than eight items.

Other speed-up features are self-service cases for packaged meats, dairy products and frozen foods, and a customers' loading platform. The dairy products department, which includes milk and ice cream, is a new addition to Commissary service.

The candy and tobacco department, just inside the entrance, is open to all military personnel, as long as they are in uniform. Permits are required to purchase from the main part of the store.

The Commissary is open from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. weekdays, except Thursdays. Thursdays hours are 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. The store is closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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1949 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.
1946 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Clean. Radio and heater.
1948 DE SOTO club coupe. Clean. Radio and heater.
1949 HUDSON super 6 4-door sedan. New motor
Radio and heater. Seat covers.
1948 HUDSON 4-door super 8 sedan. Radio and heater.
1948 FORD station wagon. Clean. Low mileage.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door sedan. Like new. Low mileage.
1948 DODGE Convertible. Radio and heater.
1947 FORD 4-door sedan. New motor and new paint.
1942 BUICK 4-door sedan. Look at this one.
1940 CHEVROLET coupe.
1950 GERMAN FORD. Cheap.
1949 PONTIAC 8 convertible

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YOUR TV TALENT REVIEW

You've seen them on WHAS-TV Sundays at 2:30 p. m. Now—let's meet three more stars of "The Armored Center in Review." The highly successful Special Services show, composed entirely of all types of Fort Knox talent, is going great guns largely through the efforts of:

Sgt. Larry E. Jackson, director of the show. He's a FECOM vet, holding the Silver Star and Purple Heart. Before enlisting in the Army in September, 1949, he worked as a producer - announcer for the Don Lee (Mutual) radio and TV network in Los Angeles. Larry ties the music and variety acts together to form a first-rate show.

Sgt. Jackson

Sgt. Jim V. Nuzzo, leading the 158th Army Dance Band, provides some of the best music in television today. Prior to his induction in September, 1950, Jim led his own band in Chicago, where he also had a WGN-TV show, and has played with the bands of Alvino Rey, Buddy DiVito, and Boyd Rayburn.

Sgt. Nuzzo

Pvt. James W. Tyler is the man responsible for the wonderful arrangements played by the 158th Army dance band on the "Review." He also plays piano for singer Wyn Murray. Before the draft selected him, Jim worked for Ray Anthony. He calls Lexington, Ky., home, and attended the University of Kentucky.

Pvt. Tyler

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied soldier says:

"I completed four years service and was discharged at Fort Meade, Md., on September 19," states Sergeant Paul L. Ratliff, who is now cooking in the Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Student Regiment mess hall. "After looking around my home town (Great Springs, Va.) for a decent job it didn't take me long to learn that the Army offers a lot more than I could possibly find outside. So, what did I do? I came to Fort Knox, where I completed my basic training in 1947, and reenlisted for another six years.

"When this six years is finished I'll have half enough time to retire. I'll be drawing good money for the entire period and I'll be ecure when my 20 years is finished. On second thought . . . I might stay thirty.

Ratliff, who reenlisted here last Saturday, went to Kored in February 1948. He was a cook with the Korean Military Advisory Group until his return to the States Aug. 25. His main statement during Saturday's interview: "I believe it's smart to stay in!"

QM Laundry Plans Cash-and-Carry System

Beginning the first of November, all Quartermaster Laundry service will be paid for on a cash-and-carry basis.

Personnel sending bundles through company supply rooms will pay $1.00 upon leaving each bundle. This money will accompany the bundles to the laundry.

POST EXCHANGES:

	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
Main PX, Civic Center (Thur 1200-2000)	0930-1730	0930-1730	Closed
PX Nr 1, Knox Ave 1500-2100	1130-1330	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 2, F Avenue & 10th	1300-2100	1300-2100	1030-2100
PX Nr 3, Seventh Ave 1500-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 4, Brick Hospital	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1400-1800	1400-1800	
PX Nr 5, Godman Field	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1600-1730	1500-2000	
	1800-2100		
PX Nr 7, Mohawk St 1620-2100	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
PX Nr 8, F Avenue & 6th Inf. Road ...	1000-1330	1130-1600	1300-1600
	1530-2100	1800-2030	1800-2000
PX Nr 10, 68th FA Road & 16 Cal. St.	1130-1330	1130-2000	Closed
	1530-2100		
PX Nr 11, Md and NC Sts	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 12, E Texas St	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 13, Seventh Ave and Radio St ..	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 15, 11th Ave. & Minn. St.	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1600-2100		
PX Nr 17, Hudson Ave	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 18, Hudson and St. Lawrence Sts	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1620-2100		
PX Nr 21, Mass St	1130-1300	1130-1300	Closed
	1400-1800	1400-1800	
PX Nr 22, Post Laundry	0800-1630	Closed	Closed
PX Nr 23,Girl's Dorm	0630-0930	0900-1900	0900-1900
	1600-1900		
PX Nr 24, 9th & Quebec	1130-1300	1130-2000	1300-2100
	1600-2100		
Goldville Soda Shop	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1800

POST S

MOVIES:

Theatre No. 1—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1330
Theater No. 2—1930.
Matinee Sunday, 1430.
Theater No. 3—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 4—1830 and 2030
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 1330.
Theater No. 5—2015
Theater No. 7—1930. Matinee, Sunday—1430.
Theater No. 9—2000. Matinee, Saturday, 1430.
Theater No. 10—1900. Matinee, Sunday, 1430.

HOBBY SHOPS:

TAS Hobby Shop, First Ave and E St
Weekdays, 1700-2200; Week Ends, 1200-2000
3d Armd Div Hobby Shop, Seventh Ave and N Seminole St
Daily, 1300-2100
Svc Club Nr 4 Hobby Shop
Weekdays, 1800-2200; Week Ends, 1300-2200

PR

A

No

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

ENTERTAINMENT IN LOUISVILLE

For your entertainment and comfort while in Louisville, such agencies as the Louisville Service Club, the Louisville Servicemen's Center, the YMCA, and other religious and fraternal organizations provide sleeping accommodations and facilities for craft work, games, indoor athletics, swimming, libraries, meals, dances, tours, and parties. Be sure to take advantage of these items.

FRIDAY NIGHTS: Bus leaves Service Club for the Square Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1900.

SATURDAY NIGHTS: Dance at Louisville Elks Club. Dance at Louisville Service Club at 2030.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS: Tea Dance at Louisville Service Club at 1500.

Dance at Louisville Servicemen's Center at 2000 every 1st and 3d Saturday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Special Services Officer 7184
Athletic Officer 2-4255
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation 8162
Service Club, Libraries, and Recreation 23201
Post Exchange Officer 2-9251
***Activities for new recreation center, Service Club Nr 4.**

4

Service Club:
No. 1—Breakfast Club 1000
Musicale 1600; Juke Box Dance 1900
No. 2—Coffee Call and Quiz 1000
Bridge Club; Send Record Home 1400
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1430
Dance 1930
No. 3—Coffee Call 1000
Station USA, Disc Jockey 1100
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1430
Tea Dance 1900
No. 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Chess Tournament 1400
Classical Music 1600
Amateur Show 2000
* Sightseeing Tour 1330
* Checker Tournament 1400
* T-Time 1600
* Dance and Variety Show ... 1900

5

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers 1900
Dramatic Club 1930
TV Tryouts 2000
No. 2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Dancing Lessons 2000
Jam Session 2130
Pool Tourney 2015
Football Pool Winner Announced 2000
No. 3—Sewing Ladies 1900
Hot Chocolate Nite, ... 2000
No. 4—Chorale Group 1900
Talk It Over 2000
Football Contest 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Letter Writers Club 1930
* Family Funfare 2030

6

Service Club:
No. 1—Rufer Variety Show 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class 1930
TV Tryouts 2000
Bingo (Prizes) 2030
No. 3—Dance, Turkey Hop 2000
No. 4—Sing, Sing Together 1900
Stunt Night, Prizes 2030
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2030

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Service Club:
No. 1—Breakfast Club 1000
Musicale 1600
Mrs. Vick's Choral Group ... 1930
No. 2—Coffee Call and Paper Quiz 1000
Bridge Club 1400
Send a Record Home 1400
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1430
Dance 1930
No. 3—Coffee Call 1000
Station USA, Disc Jockey 1100
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1500
Mrs. Vick's Choral Group ... 1800
No. 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Ping Pong Tourney 1400
Classical Music 1600
Amateur Show 2000
* Sightseeing Tour 1330
* Chinese Checker Tourney ... 1400
* T-Time 1600
* Dance and Variety Show ... 1900

12

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers (Sew-Men-Free) 1900
Dramatic Club 1930
TV Tryouts 2000
No. 2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Dancing Lessons 2000
Pool Tourney 2015
Jam Session 2130
No. 3—Sewing Ladies 1900
Square Dance 2000
No. 4—Chorale Group 1900
Talk It Over 2000
Football Contest 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Letter Writers Club 1930
* Family Funfare 2030

13

Service Club:
No. 1—McCoy Variety Show 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class 1930
TV Tryouts 2000
Bingo, Prizes 2030
No. 3—Dance — Gobble-Hobble 2000
No. 4—To Each His Own (Recordings) 1900
Lil Abner & Daisy Mae Party 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2030

18

Service Club:
No. 1—Breakfast Club 1000
Musicale 1600
USO-JWB Variety Show ... 1800
No. 2—Coffee Call and Paper Quiz 1000
Bridge Club 1400
Send a Record Home 1400
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1430
JWB Stage Show 2030
No. 3—Coffee Call 1000
Platter Pleasures 1100
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1500
Tea Dance 1900
No. 4—Coffee Call 0900
True Friendship Club 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Pool Tournament 1400
Classical Music 1600
Amateur Show 2000
* Sightseeing Tour 1330
* Shuffleboard Tourney 1400
* T-Time 1600
* Dance and Variety Show ... 1900

19

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers 1900
TV Tryouts 2015
Dramatic Club 1930
Inn Barn Dance with the Hillbilly Ramblers ... 2015
Football Pool Winner Announced 2000
No. 3—Sewing Ladies 1900
Dance Instructions 2030
No. 4—Choral Group 1900
Talk It Over 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Letter Writers Club 1930
* Family Funfare 2030

20

Service Club:
No. 1—Game Night, Prizes 2030
No. 2—Sketch Class 1930
TV Tryouts 2000
Bingo, Prizes 2030
No. 3—Dance—Honoring Divarty ... 2015
No. 4—Sing, Sing Together 1900
Bull Session (Prizes) 2000
* Photo Class 1900
* Dance 2030

25

Service Club:
No. 1—Breakfast Club 1000
Musicale 1600; Buffet Supper 1800
Hillerich Variety Show 2030
No. 2—Coffee Call and Paper Quiz 1000
Bridge Club 1400
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1430
Hillerich Show 1800
No. 3—Coffee Call 1000
Delightful Discs 1100
"Big Feed"—Buffet Supper. 1400
"Armd. Center in Review" TV 1500
Tea Dance 1900
No. 4—Coffee Call 0900
Strollers Club 1000
Checker Tournament 1400
Classical Music 1600
Amateur Show 2000
* Sightseeing Tour 1330
* Pool Tournament 1400
* T-Time 1600
* Dance and Variety Show ... 1900

26

Service Club:
No. 1—Sewing Mothers (Free Sewing and Mending) 1900
Square Dance, Norris Bros. Band, Girls, Refreshments 2015
No. 2—Sewing Ladies 1900
Dancing Lessons 2000
Jam Session 2130
Football Pool Winners Announced 2000
Ping Pong Tourney 2015
No. 3—Sewing Ladies 1900
Food and Fun Night, Refreshments & Program. 2015
No. 4—Chorale Group 1900
Talk It Over 2000
Football Contest 2000
* Sewing Ladies 1900
* Family Funfare 2030
* Letter Writers Club 1930

27

Service Club:
No. 1—Union Barricades, Grawemeyer Variety Show 203
No. 2—Sketch Class 19
TV Tryouts 20
Bingo, Prizes 20
No. 3—Dance, Turkey Trot 20
No. 4—To Each His Own (Recordings) 19
Monte Carlo Night 20
* Photo Class 19
* Dance 20

SPECIAL SERVICES

ESENTS

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SERVICE CLUBS:

Svc Club Nr 1, Briggs St
Svc Club Nr 2, Seventh Ave
Svc Club Nr 3, Wilson Road
Svc Club Nr 4, Minnesota St
Mon through Fri, 1700-2200
Holidays, 0900-2200
Saturday, 1200-2200
Sunday, 0900-2200

Post Library Nr 1, Knox Ave
Mon through Fri 1230-2130
Sat, Sun, and Holidays, 1230-1630, 1730-2130
Library Nr 2 (3d Armd), Seventh Ave
Mon through Sun 1200-1630, 1730-2100
Library Nr 3 (Svc Club Nr 3)
Daily 1200-1700, 1800-2100
Library Nr 4 (Svc Club Nr 4)
Mon, Wed, and Thur 1600-2200
Tues and Fri 1630-2230
Hospital Library (Old Cantonment)
Monday through Friday 0730-1130, 1230-1630

ATHLETIC INSTALLATIONS:

Sadowski Field House, First Ave and Wilson Rd
Gammon Field House, Seventh Ave and Radie St.
Weekdays, 1630-2130
Week Ends, 0930-2130
Godman AF Base Gym, Second Ave and Bullion Blvd
Weekdays, 0800-1700
Week Ends, 0730-1800
3d Armd Div Group Gym, Seventh Ave and Lee St
Weekdays, 0730-1630
Week Ends, open by request, phone 6282
Div Arty Sports Center, Cumberland and Potomac Sts
Week Ends, 1300-2100
Weekdays, 1300-2100

SWIMMING POOLS:

Gammon Field House Swimming Pool
Hours Daily, 1300-2100

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Service Club: No. 1—Learn How to Dance (Beginners) ..... 1930 Disc Jockey Time ..... 2030 No. 2—November Ball ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 No. 3—Truth and Consequences; Prizes ..... 2030 No. 4—Sports Slants ..... 1900 Double or Nothing (Prizes) 2000 * Woodwork Class ..... 1900 * Choral Group ..... 1900 * Everyday Magic 2030	**2** Service Club: No. 1—Hillbilly Social and Band ..2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Hillerich Variety Show ....2015 No. 3—Wrestling; volunteers welcomed ..... 2030 No. 4—Musically Yours ..... 1900 Quartet Nite ..... 2000 Dramatic Circle ..... 2100 * Sing, Soldier Sing ..... 1900 * Waltz Night (Prizes) 2030	**3** Service Club: No. 1—Family Bingo, Prizes and Jackpot ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Game Over P.A. ..1400 G. I. Review ..... 2015 No. 3—Platter Pleasure ..... 1200 Big 10 Football Contest ....1700 Jack Pot Bingo (Prizes) ....2000 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ..... 1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ..... 1600 Paper Chase (Prizes) ..... 1900 * Strummin' & Singin' ..... 1400 * Tall Tale Contest ..... 1800 * Bingo Party, Prizes 2030
7 Club: Stardust Dance Time, Louisville Lovelies ..... 2015 Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 Football Pool ..... 1930 Grawemeyer Variety Show 2015 Western Jamboree ..... 2030 Art Class ..... 1900 Smoker ..... 2000 * Dance Class ..... 1900 * Card Class ..... 1930 * Table Games (Prizes) 2030	**8** Service Club: No. 1—Enlisted Men's Council ....1930 Dance Instructions — (Beginners and Advanced) 1930 Verbal Relay ..... 2030 No. 2—Dog Patch Hop ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 No. 3—Birthday Party— Refreshments and gifts ...2030 No. 4—Sports Slants ..... 1900 Pop Corn Pop ..... 2000 * Woodwork Class ..... 1900 * Choral Group ..... 1900 * Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 * Football Quiz 2030	**9** Service Club: No. 1—Birthday Party ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Pinochle, Monopoly and Canasta Tourney, Winners Posted ..... 2015 No. 3—The Doll Stage Show ..... 2030 No. 4—Platter Matter ..... 1900 Quartet Nite ..... 2000 Dramatic Circle ..... 2100 * Melody Matter ..... 1900 * Red, White and Blue Hop...2030	**10** Service Club: No. 1—Family Bingo — Prizes, and Jackpot ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Game Over PA ...1400 Western Show ..... 2015 No. 3—Platter Pleasure ..... 1200 Big 10 Football Contest ....1700 Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ..... 2000 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ..... 1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ..... 1600 Twenty Questions ..... 1900 * Know Your Post ..... 1330 * Strummin' & Singing ..... 1400 * Around the World Party ....1900 * Football Bingo 2030
14 Club: Dance, Honoring 2128 Station Complement, Show, Girls, Band, Refreshments ..... 2015 Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 Rufer Variety Show ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 Wrestling, Red Demon vs Ozark Man ..... 2030 Art Class ..... 1900 Smoker ..... 2000 Dance Class ..... 1900 Card Class ..... 1930 Pinochle and Bridge Party..2030	**15** Service Club: No. 1—Enlisted Men's Council ....1930 Dance Instructions (Beginners and Advanced) 1930 Jam Session ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Birthday Dance ..... 2015 No. 3—Union Barricades— Grawemeyer Stage Show...2030 No. 4—Sport Slants ..... 1900 Football Quiz ..... 2030 * Woodwork Class ..... 1900 * Choral Group ..... 1900 * Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 * Truth & Consequences 2030	**16** Service Club: No. 1—Soldier Talent Show ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Smoker Poker ..... 2015 No. 3—Hillerich Stage Show ..... 2030 No. 4—Quartet Nite ..... 1900 Dramatic Circle ..... 2000 Chocolate Sip ..... 2030 * Melody Matters ..... 1900 * Football Frolic 2030	**17** Service Club: No. 1—Musical Quiz ..... 1530 Family Bingo, Jackpot Prizes 2030 No. 2—Football Game Over P. A. ...1400 Indoor Football Game ..... 2015 No. 3—Disc Jockey Show ..... 1200 Big 10 Football Contest ....1700 Jack Pot Bingo, Prizes ..... 2000 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ..... 1300 Jivin' & Jammin' ..... 1600 Sing for Supper ..... 2000 * Know Your Post ..... 1330 * Jam Session ..... 1500 * Talent Show ..... 1800 * Quizzical Bingo 2030
21 Club: Turkey Trot, Formal, Refreshments, Girls ..... 2015 Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 McCoy Variety Show ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 G. I. Talent Show ..... 2030 Art Class ..... 1900 Smoker ..... 2000 Dance Class ..... 1900 Card Class ..... 1930 Group Games 2030	**22** Service Club: No. 1—BreakfastClub ..... 1000 Piano Interlude ..... 1600 Hillerich Variety Show ....2030 No. 2—Coffee Call ..... 1000 Football Game ..... 1430 Family Bingo ..... 1430 Thanksgiving Dance ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 No. 3—Coffee Call ..... 1000 Station USA, Red Feinster, Disc Jockey ..... 1100 Rufer Stage Show ..... 2030 No. 4—Coffee Call ..... 1000 * Variety Show ..... 1500 Sport Slants ..... 1900 Shadow Pictures ..... 2030 * Woodwork Class ..... 1900 * Choral Group ..... 1900 * Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 * Birthday Party 2030	**23** Service Club: No. 1—Weiner and Marshmellow Roast & Community Sing 2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Monte Carlo ..... 2015 No. 3—Wrestling: Red Demon vs. Muscle Man ..... 2030 No. 4—Platter Matter ..... 1900 Quartet Nite ..... 2000 Dramatic Circle ..... 2100 * Sing Soldier Sing ..... 1900 * Fall Formal 2030	**24** Service Club: No. 1—Musical Quiz ..... 1530 Family Bingo, Jackpot, Prizes ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Game Over P.A. ...1400 Dagwood Party, Sing, Charades by Fireplace ....2015 No. 3—Yours for Music ..... 1200 Big 10 Football Contest ....1700 Jackpot Bingo, Prizes ..... 2000 No. 4—Bowling Buddies ..... 1300 Jivin & Jammin' ..... 1600 Scavenger Hunt ..... 1900 * Know Your Post ..... 1330 * Indoor Picnic ..... 1500 * Requestfully Yours ..... 1900 * Smokes-Bingo 2030
28 Club: Costume Kiddie Party and Dance, Girls, Band, Refreshments ..... 2015 Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 Show Shop — 'Accent on Youth" ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 Wrestling, Red Demon vs. the Farmer ..... 2030 Art Class ..... 1900 Smoker ..... 2000 Dance Class ..... 1900 Card Class ..... 1930 Whist Tournament (Prizes) 2030	**29** No. 1—Enlisted Men's Council ....1930 Learn How to Dance ....1930 Ira Doolittles Orchestra from Louisville ..... 2030 No. 2—Fort Knox Tankers Rally Dance ..... 2015 Football Pool ..... 1930 No. 3—McCoy Stage Show ..... 2030 No. 4—Sports Slants ..... 1900 Table Games ..... 2000 * Woodwork Class ..... 1900 * Choral Group ..... 1900 * Sewing Ladies ..... 1900 * Pumpkin Pie Social 2030	**30** No. 1—Pro Wrestling Matches ..... 2030 No. 2—Football Pool ..... 1930 Pay Nite Party ..... 2015 No. 3—Club No. 3 Presents— 2 Act Comedy ..... 2030 No. 4—Quartet Nite ..... 1900 Dramatic Circle ..... 2000 Paper and Pencil Games ..... 2000 * Requestfully Yours ..... 1900 * Turkey Hop 2030	

The National Scene . . .

3AD PIO STAFF MEMBER REPRESENTED AT PRESIDENT'S PRESS CONFERENCE

By TONY SYLVESTER

Your Division Public Information Office was recently graduated to the big leagues of the press world by virtue of its representation at one of President Truman's weekly press conferences.

This reporter was wangled into a conference — the hottest source of news in the Nation — while home in Washington, D. C., on a ten-day furlough. And "wangled" is the word, for with hundreds of journalists in the Capital City cut-throating news for media all over the world, admittance to one of the President's Thursday afternoon conferences is harder to get than a snowball in June.

When you stop to think about it, the most impressive thing about these meetings is that they symbolize the great freedom which this country guarantees its press, and even more, presses the world over. For what these confabs amount to is a down-right, dogged grilling of our Nation's most honored servant by the world's craftiest scribes.

And if you don't think those news hawks are out for blood, believe me, you're wrong! Just take a look at what is "revealed" or "disclosed" in the papers the day after a conference is held.

The gentlemen of the fourth estate probe, badger, stick, cudgel, try to trip, and sometimes do, the President with questions they have been a week thinking up. If the President gives one reply to their question, they have a follow-up ready; if he gives another, they have a different follow-up ready, calculated to fox from him the story they want.

The conference I attended was held in the Old State Department Building, right next door to the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. Prior to entering the State Department, my patron and I went to the White House to pick - up my special press pass. There we also inspected rooms in the West Wing of the White House where conferences were formerly held.

The rooms were museum-like—their walls covered with pictures, original cartoons, manuscripts, and their cabinets filled with everything from trinkets to dried cobs of prize Iowa corn sent from Presidential admirers over the years. An old porter shuffling about the Wing, gave the proper aura of world importance by recalling world changing decisions reached in the various conference rooms.

Shortly after 4 in the afternoon, the President's conference in the State Department began. Before President Truman entered the large room with his secret service escorts, rows of chairs, each provided with several mikes to carry the questions, were filled by the correspondents, who patiently waited for the cross-examination to begin.

Until quite recently, the President sat at a desk while the newsmen elbowed around it, climbing each other's backs to shoot their questions. The concensus seems to be that the new policy of being seated in a larger room works better for all.

When Mr. Truman entered, everyone rose and then was seated after the President, standing behind his desk and loudspeaker, smiled, and asked them all to "please be seated."

The President had no prepared statement to make at this meeting, so the questionning began immediately. It was quite informal. Some of the very active interrogators the President knows from their regular attendance, and so recognizes them by name when they stand. While Mr. Truman answers their queries, reporters madly scribble notes. When he has finished, they come up with another, or their colleagues pitch in from other angles.

Questions are of every conceivable type — practically anything which you might care to ask President Truman should you have the chance to talk with him for an hour. In some cases his replies are long and spiced with anecdotes; in others they are short, abrupt or simply "no comment."

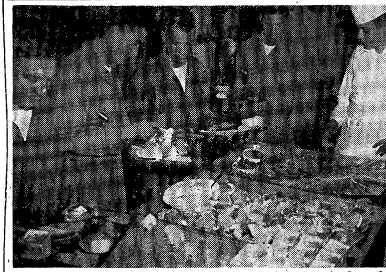
Because of the world significance anything the President of the United States says, correspondents are not permitted to quote directly. They must reword what he says. Of course, if he makes a prepared statement, of which hand-outs are given, they can quote. When the newsmen seemed satisfied, Merriman Smith of the United Press and author of "Thank You Mr. President"—a book on such conferences, rose, hurriedly 'thank you'ed Mr. President' in true form, and led the scramble of reporters to the phones outside.

That's a conference with the President of the United States—a prize assignment for any newsman.

The 158thh Army Band played at Lexington, Ky., last week for a drive conducted by the U. S. Army & Air Force recruiting service.

3rd ARMORED REVIEW

Additional 3d Armored News on Page Eleven



MEN IN C.C.A. are only too happy to eat left-over food at the "salad bar"—newest angle in the Division's food conservation effort. (Official U. S. Army photo by Cpl. Pirtle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CCA's FOOD CONSERVATION AIDED BY TASTY NEW 'BARS'

Left-over food isn't being wasted over in C.C.A. In fact the boys are going at it with a relish, thanks to the initiation of very appetizing "salad bars" in each of the command's mess halls.

The "salad bar," latest contributor to the Division's constant effort to conserve food, has been introduced to the cuisine in the unit's seventeen dining halls by C. C. A.'s food service supervisor, Lt. Ralph L. Crider.

"It solves the left-over problem," says Lt. Crider, a combat veteran of Korea.

"The idea is to conserve food appetizingly -- to make small amounts of food attractive. Eye appeal is a major factor in serving food properly."

Very often a few pieces of fruit or a small quantity of juice will be left from breakfast. Believing that there are always men only too happy to eat the food others don't care for, the lieutenant has it temptingly arranged and offered at the salad bar during the noon meal.

In Headquarters Company, Mess Sergeant Joseph W. Dixon has received many compliments for his salad bar which is a thing of artistry in the way the food, to which the men help themselves, is prepared. All seem to enjoy choosing and mixing their own salads.

Lt. Crider points out that salad bars, although new to the Division, are not new to the Army. He had them in messes under his charge in Japan.

The command itself has also helped in this new 'project salad' by giving from its funds for the actual contruction of the services units in each of the salad bars.

Col. Gillivan Named New CO Div Arty

Col. Edward S. Gillivan, filling his first Stateside assignment after two years as an intelligence officer in Great Britain, is the new commander of Div. Arty.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas J. Walsh, now the unit's executive officer.

Before his graduation from West Point in 1938, Col. Gillivan, 38, studied at Ohio State University and worked for the Associated Press in Columbus, Ohio.

During World War II he served with the 27th Division and in the Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific, New Guinea and Philippine Campaigns. He holds the Bronze Star and a commendation ribbon.

With spare time at a premium, Col. Gillivan finds little time to indulge in his favorite hobbies—reading, "mostly history," and "gadgeting" in his home work shop.

He is married and has a son, 9, and daughter, 4.

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Freedom Drive Is Gaining Momentum

Off to a slow start, according to Lt. Carl V. Garner who is taking care of details for Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, Post G-1, the 1951 Crusade for Freedom Drive which opened on Oct. 15 is rapidly gaining momentum at Fort Knox.

"From the enthusiasm shown by those attending the Oct. 15 meeting at Theater 1, I have no doubt but what the drive will prove a huge success," Garner stated.

The Crusade For Freedom is set up to help the Truth fight Communism. Every day, hour after hour, Radio Free Europe pierces the Iron Curtain, sending hope to the enslaved people, spiking Communist lies with truth, and undermining the influence of the Red rulers.

The funds now being collected in the Freedom Drive at Fort Knox will be used to help this crusade.

Last year Armored Center personnel contributed thousands of signatures and thousands of dollars to the Crusade For Freedom. This year, however, signatures are not being taken.

Colonel McKenzie, drive chairman, announced today that a short film, "The Big Truth," showing the methods the Crusade For Freedom is using in fighting Communism, will be shown at post theaters starting next Wednesday.

Maj. J. J. Matisin, assistant G-1 of the 3d Armored Division, is heading the division drive.

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DIXIE STREET AND OLD CANTONMENT HOSPITAL

Lost Undies? Here's 'Short' Story of Top-Drawer Laundry

Efficient Service Helps Hold Down Errors, Tempers

By Sam Newlund

What's that you say, Pvt. You're going to blow up the laundry?

Easy, my friend. So you sent five drawers, cotton, and only got four back. Don't let it throw you.

Just be thankful they weren't the variety intended for the WAC Detachment.

Take it from me, Joe — it's a wonder even more mistakes aren't made. After all, when you take 60,000 articles to be laundered every day and mix 'em all up in a bunch of soap suds—well, anything can happen.

You see, the Quartermaster Laundry down on Bullion Blvd. is a king-sized operation. If you could have been with me the other day when I gave the place the once-over, you'd know what I mean.

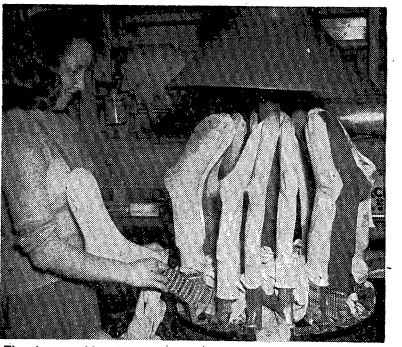
A few examples:

1. The laundry used over 4 million gallons of water per month to wash out your duds and mine. That's about three gallons for each of those drawers (or anything else) you stuff in your laundry bag.

2. In the month of August our stuff got so dirty it took 7800 pounds of soap to make it all come clean.

3. There are lots of strings attached, too — about 300 pounds, that is, tied around our bundles each month.

4. Besides the string, it takes about three miles of paper just to get things wrapped up each month.



There's a machine for almost everything at Fort Knox's modern Quartermaster Laundry. This machine, for example, stretches socks after being washed to prevent shrinkage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I don't suppose you knew either that the laundry layout socked the taxpayers about a half-million bucks when it was built in 1941, or that it employs 240 civilians. Neither did I.

The man who gave me all this dope and also showed me around the plant was Clayton D. Smith, Jr., laundry superintendent, with Capt. Paul B. Kirkman, laundry officer, lending an assist.

And Joe, if you're wondering where the half million went, you should take a gander at the machines. There's a machine for almost everthing. One looks like a giant cement mixer and does nothing but shake the wrinkles out of sheets, before they're ironed and folded. (About 45,000 sheets get this treatment every week.)

Another contraption's job is to put a three-way stretch on our wool socks before they shrivel up to nothing after being washed.

If you've pictured someone ironing your khaki shirts on an ironing board like your mother used to do, you've got the wrong idea. At our mechanized laundry it takes four machines and two girls to get the wrinkles out. This combination can whip 41 shirts into shape in an hour.

And there are no women breaking their backs over wash boards, either. Instead, 200 to 225 pounds of dirty clothes are tossed into large washing units (called wheels), where they're stirred well for a half-hour to an hour and a half. The time depends on the type of clothes being washed.

The big mechanism that dries, irons, and folds the sheets has a mind all its own. It can "feel" just what size sheet it's flattening out and adjusts its folding arms accordingly.

By this time, Pvt. Sadsack, you're probably saying, "What does all this have to do with my lost drawers?"

Well, the point is, there are no little gremlins at the QM Laundry purposely trying to deprive you of your scivvies. It doesn't take a college degree to see how such a big joint as the laundry could missplace an item now and then.

In fact, you'd be surprised at the effort made to keep things straight. Those laundry slips we fill out have a lot to do with it. So do the clothing marks.

Everything is first broken down into types — such as fatigues, khakis and wool socks—for washing. After they're finished, each type is reassembled into one of four groups, according to the laundry marks. The subdivision continues until finally there is a single cubby-hole for your laundry and nobody else's.

If your bundle comes up short, there is an efficient system for back-checking to see if it can be dug up.

But if after this search the check-in girl's figures don't jibe with those of the checker-outer —then, brother, you have a case. If there is a minus-one sign in the "drawers, cotton" space on your returned laundry slip, then it's the laundry's error — not yours.

If that's the case with you, Joe, then you should have your supply sergeant see Mr. Smith. He'll do his best to get things squared away.

So you see, Pvt. Sadsack, the laundry shouldn't be abolished after all. You and I would be lost without it. Next time you come up short, don't let yourself get worked up in a lather. It'll all come out in the wash.

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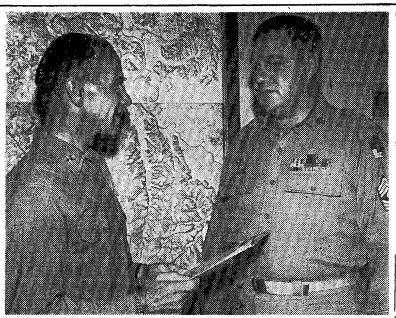

Brigadier General John C. Macdonald, Armored Center Chief of Staff, and Master Sergeant Charles L. Ingram, first sergeant of Co. C, 391st Military Police Bn., discuss the sergeant's 17 years Army service which sees him back at Knox for the third time.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

M. SGT. CHARLES INGRAM BACK AT KNOX FOR THIRD TIME IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

Seventeen years of active Army service which saw M/Sgt. Charles L. Ingram back at Fort Knox for the third time was the subject of a recent discussion between Ingram and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Armored Center chief of staff.

The setting was the chief of staff's office, and the occasion was when the first sergeant of Co. C, 391st Military Police Bn., received the oath for another three-year enlistment from the general.

Ingram's service, which started at Fort McClelland, Ala., when he enlisted in 1934, brought him to Fort Knox the first time in September 1939. His service here, however, ended in April 1942 when he was shipped to England.

Africa came after England, and Ingram landed there in November 1942 with the 36th Division.

One month later, Valor above and beyond the call of duty won him the Distinguished Service Cross. It also won him the Purple Heart for wounds received in action—and nine weeks in a hospital.

Back to duty in 1943, Ingram picked up the Silver Star for Valor in the Casserine Pass action in March.

After Africa came Italy — Anzio—and a cluster to Charley's Purple Heart. The cluster was won in March 1944, and with it went six months hospitalization—and return to the States.

Return to this country brought Ingram back to Knox, and although his stay here was not as long as he would have liked it was still longer than his first.

On July 26, 1950, Charley left Knox for duty in Korea. He served with the 82nd Field Artillery, First Cavalry Div., until rotation caught him and brought him back to Knox on Sept. 11, 1951 for reassignment.

Now back at The Armored Center with the 391st MP Bn., Ingram wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Unit Citation, French Fourre de Guerre, Good Conduct Ribbon, ETO Medal with four stars, World War II Victory Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon and the Korean Campaign Ribbon with five stars.

Brazil, Ind. (AFPS) — Mrs. Geneva Mae Pollum was granted a divorce because her husband cut off her supply of popsickles. He ordered the family grocer not to charge any more frozen suckers to their account.

United Nations Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Yesterday was the sixth birthday of the United Nations. Following are the remarks of Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center commander, in a speech he made last night commemorating the historic date.

"Today, October 24, has been designated as United Nations Day. Exactly six years ago, the Charter of the United Nations came into force. The American people and the entire free world were dedicated to a united effort to achieve international peace and security. The six years that have followed the U. N.'s Hopeful beginning have held heartbreak and disappointment. Still, in the face of many dark obtacles, the U. N. has shown ever-increasing success as an instrument of international co-operation.

The United Nations, despite apparent setbacks, stands as an open meeting ground for the world. It is a forum in which friendly nations may talk out their differences and arrive at agreement. It is the world council where unfriendly nations must try to justify their policies and actions. The moral force of the world community now expresses itself through the United Nations. And when the U. N. majority accepts or rejects the argument a nation puts forward, it exerts a pressure which even the most powerful nations must weigh and consider.

In Korea, we have seen the United Nations decisively move to defend its precepts. For the first time in history a group of nations are upholding the principle that the peace of all depends on checking an aggressive assault against a single country. Conflicting opinions on methods and approaches . . . . the fortunes and misfortunes of the battlefield . . . . cannot conceal the basic truth: we are engaged in a collective action to stop an aggressor. The U. N. has justified its existence.

The United Nations has made a noble start, and surely its future is far greater than its past. I am proud to salute the organization which holds history's greatest promise of lasting peace."

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Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

OFFICERS BOWLING

GREEN LEAGUE

Hq. No. 3 keglers won four games from the 57th, moving into first place with 15 wins—one defeat. Second place 509th had little trouble in winning four from the 7th. Div Arty No. 1 moved into third place as they split four games with Hq. Div. Trns. In the only other game, the 83rd won three from the 367th.

Div. Arty No. 1 won honors in the high three and single game series with respective marks of 2777 and 991, Halstead, Div. Arty No. 1 won both the individual high three and single game with 640 and 234 respectively.

* * *

BLUE LEAGUE

First place Hq. No. 1 (12-0) handed Hq. No. 5 a four game setback, dumping the latter into last place. The 29th squad moved into a tie with Hq. No. 4 by winning three of their four games. The 33rd is in fourth place with 10 and 6 by winning three from CCR.

Hq. No. 1 won both the high three and high single game series with 2728 and 950. Stevens of Hq. No. 1 won the individual high three game series and high single game with 616 and 255.

* * *

RED LEAGUE

Hq. No. 3, (14-2) by winning three from Hq. 7th, has moved into first place, three games ahead of second place 67th. The latter was winning four from the 86th to make their present record 11 - 5. Hq. No. 6 won three from the 32nd and Hq. CCB split four with the 45th.

Hq. No. 2 won the high three game series with 2653 and the 23rd No. 1 won honors in the high single game with 918. The 45th's Stephenson took the individual three game honors with 602. The high single game went to Smith of the 23rd with 231.

ENLISTED BOWLING

With twenty-four teams going after first place honors in the Division's Enlisted League, Div. Arty No. 1 presently leads all teams with nine victories against no setbacks. Hq. Co. 36th and 509th share the second place position with 8 and 1, while third place goes to Hq. CCA and Hq. Div. Trns, with marks of 7 and 2.

Hq. Co. won both the high three game and high single game with respective totals of 2553 and 913. Schollelkotte of 3d QM won the high three game with 599 and Mosby, CCB No. 1 won the high single game with 236.

* * *

The **Top Ten** are:

Team	Won	Lost
Div. Arty No. 1	9	0
Hq. Co.	8	1
35th	8	1
509th	8	1
Hq. CCA	7	2
Hq. Div. Trns	7	2
Hq. CCR	6	3
45th	6	3
CCB No. 1	6	3
3d QM	6	3

* * *

BOXING

The weekly trainee boxing show will be resumed again tonight (Oct. 25) when CCB tangles with Div. Trns at Sadowski Field House in a nine bout card. The first bout will start promptly at 1930 hours. Admission FREE.

SLOP, POP, FLOP

Private Lunkhead calling
good chow slop,
Trained on nothing but candy and pop.
But the time came for combat
With Lunkhead all soft fat;
And he fell "over there" with a flop!
EAT WISELY—and REGULARLY! Remember, the Army serves well-balanced meals and **WELL - BALANCED MEALS ARE FIGHTING STRENGTH!** You may need it some day.

45th ARMORED MEDICAL BN. IS FIRST TO PARTICIPATE 100% IN BOND DRIVE

The 45th Armored Medical Battalion this week continued to set the pace in the 3d Armored Division's American Defense Bond Drive.

Last week it was reported that the officers of the 45th had attained the goal of 100 percent participitation in the current bond campaign. This week it has been announced that the entire battalion—14 officers and 140 enlisted men—have participated in the drive.

The 45th is the first complete unit of the Division to reach the 100 per cent goal. Lt. Cleo J. Hendricks, Bond Officer of the battalion, said that the men of the 45th were able to participate unanimously through the new allotment plan whereby a man can have a third of the purchase price of a bond deducted from his pay each month, thus buying a bond every three months. A large placard registering the progress of the drive within the command was placed in the 45th area with thermometer-type graphs indicating the percentage of participation.

Participation of all personnel of the 3d Armored Division was the goal set for this command at the beginning of the Defense Bond campaign. As of October 15, the 45th Battalion was the 1st unit of the Division to have reached that goal, it is hoped that by the end of the drive—Saturday, October 27—a majority of the units of the Division will have 100 per cent participation.

A grand total of $46,604.50 in Defense Bonds had been purchased as of October 15—the date of the last official progress report, released by Captain F. S. David, supervisor of the drive. This shows an increase of $8,000 in a week's period since the previous report was issued.

Miami, Fla. (AFPS)—Unable to produce a birth certificate for Social Security authorities, James F. McCutcheon won his age dispute with living proof by introducing his 65-year-old son, Robert.

Saint Paul Movies To Be Shown Sunday

Two concluding movies of the Saint Paul series which have been shown in the regular Sunday evening programs at Hilltop Chapel will be presented this Sunday at 7 p. m.

The films are entitled "Voyage to Rome" and "Trial at Jerusalem." Hilltop Chapel is located near Guest House 2 and the WAC Detachment.

Port Washington, Wis. (AFPS) — Intense pain couldn't keep teacher Sam DeMerit from giving "on-the-spot" advice. While operating a planer, he accidentally nipped off two fingers, turned to his students and commented: "This isn't the way to do it, boys."

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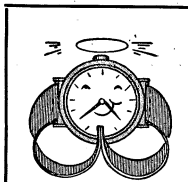
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Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

Gem of the week comes from **Cpl. William Wood** of C.C.B.'s C-7, who, surveying the mounting toll of accidents on the "Dixie Dieway," reminds us, "There is not as much danger in a loose wheel as there is in a tight driver!"

Let's all watch our valuable hides — and the other guy's too!

Not such good news from **C-7** is that **1st Sgt. Marcum** is in the hospital with a blood condition and that the company commander, **Capt. J. S. Mahony**, will be leaving soon for FECOM.

C. C. A.

C-13—is congratulating **Bobby Bailey** for his recent promotion to Master Sergeant after appearing before the N.C.O. exam. board . . .

A-36—Welcomes back **2nd Lt. Wallace Hutton** from 60 days TDY at Fort Slocum, N. Y. . . .

B-36—reports all quiet in the company area with the troops out on a five-day bivouac . . .

D-36 — had an "outstanding bivouac" with **Pvt. Vanaselja** running the Infiltration Course in 4 minutes . . .

A-54—has completely redecorated its mess hall while awaiting the new training cycle . . .

B-54—is happy to receive new cadremen, **Sfcs. Kelly, Duncan, Offutt, Newman** and **Cpl. Burger**, all back from Korea . . . 57 recruits, with more expected, arrived for training over the weekend . . .

B-83—wishes "officer candidate" **Sgt. Phillip Aprile** good luck at Fort Benning, Ga. . . .

C-83—with only one week of training behind them, the C. O. reports that the new men "are really shaping up."

D-83—wedding bells chimed for **Sgt. Robert L. Cooper,** unit supply sergeant, who was married to Helen Wallbrown while in Worthington, W. Va., on leave . . .

A-7—welcomes **WOJG Leaird** and **1st Lt. Mieczynski,** latest additions to the company . . .

B-7—won its first practice basketball game, 71-21 over Hq. Div. Arty . . . Watch out! Anyone wishing to take us on, contect **Cpl. Butcher . . .**

D-7—the cigars are on **Sgt. Amick.**, supply sergeant, whose latest asset is a bouncing baby boy . . .

A-32 — greets **Lt. Harry McGregor** and **Lt. Joseph Lamkin,** newly assigned to the company.

B-32—**Sgt. Hines** has left the company to become a communications instructor at the Leaders' Course . . . **Worthington** left to attend the CIC School at ort Holibird, Md.

D-32—has lost **Lt. Tibbetts** to Fecom . . . the big talk in and around the company is about the art on the lawn in front of the orderly room — a Battalion Crest, the Division Patch and the letters "D-32" in yellow brick . . .

A-33—is looking forward to a Company party to be held at the N.C.O. Club following its two-week bivouac . . .

B-33—Sgt. Osborn, formerly of C-33, is now filling the post vacated by **Mess Sgt. Nicholson,** who will soon be leaving to join another mess in Korea . . . The Post Motor Pool has claimed **Pfc. Godsey,** who has several commendations for valor under fire in Korea . . . **Lt. Schluter** is welcomed aboard from Hq. Co. . . . Most Recent Company Craze — Bridge, which is threatening to dethrone pinochle as the favorite indoor sport . . .

A-86—the dining hall is open on a temporary basis, one meal per day, to feed prison guards, who are quartered in the 2nd platoon, prior to reporting for duty . . . **Pvt. George Washnis** is on SD with the "Yankers" . . . to **M/Sgt. Vermilyea,** ten years a soldier and just back from Korea, a welcome!

B-86—will feel "a terrific loss" when **Sfc. Adams** leaves for his new assignment in Fecom . . .

D-86—wishes to commend **Pfc. Baisley,** pending OCS, for a great job of painting a stack of helmet liners and redecorating the Day Room . . . How did **Pfc. Roberts** fall through the ceiling of the orderly room while setting-up a stove?

That one has your "SS" writer still guessing!

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By Sfc. Wm. D. Weber

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL'S No. 2 Mess is now a sight to behold. The job of remodeling started some five (5) weeks ago and is now completed. Salvaged materials as well as purchased ones were used. Members of the Post are cordially invited to visit the newly renovated feeding installation.

* * *

On Saturday, October 20th, 47 students from the various branches of the armed forces arrived at the FOOD SCHOOL of FORT KNOX to enroll in the "COOKS' COURSE" to begin on Monday October 22nd. The course will last for a period of eight (8) weeks.

During these eight weeks of the course, the student will be taught field and garrison type of feeding along with a fundamental knowledge of mess operations.

GRADUATION

* * *

On Friday October 19th, a class of forty seven (47) students were graduated from the "COOKS' COURSE" given at the FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL. Of the entire class of 47 enlisted personnel, twenty (20) students were awarded "Quartermaster" Gold Seals.

An all WAC /honor team was selected from this entire group. They were selected on their merit since they made amongst the highest averages of all the students.

Those selected for the honor team were:

PVT. 1 KATIE F. JONES, with an average of 874 points out of a possible 1,000. **PVT. 1 ROSELLA . ELSNER,** 869 points and **PVT. 1 PATRICIA A. WALSTROM,** 841 points.

The honor student was **PVT. 1 JAMES G. FLAHERTY,** Company "A", 367th Armored Infantry Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.

PVT. 2 ROBERT J. DRESEL of Company "C", 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, CCA, 3rd Armored Division was runner up.

1LT. COL. FREDERICK L. COOTS; Post Food Service Supervisor, was guest speaker at the ceremony. **CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. METZGER:** Commanding Officer of the Air Force training component of the school gave the introductory address. He also presented the Honor Team and Honor Graduate with engraved merit awards. **CHAPLAIN MAJ. JAMES W. HELT** began the ceremonies in asking the "Invocation". The ceremonies werre concluded in solemn Benediction, given by Chaplain Helt.

RECENT PROMOTIONS

* * * * *

SFC. DAVID E. EVANS, a member of the FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL'S instructor staff, has left the enlisted ranks to serve as a Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

NEWLY ASSIGNED PERSONNEL

* * * * *

CAPTAIN EARL L. STACKHOUSE, formerly of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 67th Field Artillery (Armored) Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, is now assigned to the technical and instructor staff of the Food Service School of Fort Knox.

Future Knox Chaplains In Fort Slocum School

Two future Fort Knox chaplains, First Lieutenants John W. Hanks, of Jeannette, Pa., and James M. Johnston, of Chicago, Ill., are now in training at the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Upon completion of the five-week course, both men will report for assignment at Fort Knox.

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Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, retired, president of Norwich University, shouts greetings as he alights from his plane at Godman Air Force Base on Oct. 18. (US Army Photo)

★ ★ ★

General Harmon Visits Fort Knox; Addresses Students

A Norwich Dinner at the Officers' Brick Club, and a 15-minute television program over WHAS-TV, Louisville, highlighted a two-day visit of The Armored Center by Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, retired, last week. The dinner and television show were in honor of the general, president of Norwich University, who was here to address student officers of The Armored School on Friday morning.

More than 50 Norwich graduates now serving at Fort Knox attended the Thursday night dinner. Among them were Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, chief of staff. Also attending were numerous wives of The Armored Center Norwich graduates, and Mr. Pete Katz, Norwich graduate who is now a television producer with WHAS-TV.

In his Friday morning address at Theatre No. 1 the Norwich president spoke to the Knox officers on the "Flexibility of mind and development of character necessary to cope with the impondderables that you will have to face on the battlefield."

On Friday evening Generals Harmon, White and Macdonald took part on the "Small Talk" program of WHAS-TV. The 15-minute program dealt with Norwich University and scenes around the University were flashed on the screen during the period.

The former Deputy Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, who is reported to have seen more action as a division commander during World War II than any other commander, left Fort Knox to return to Norwich on Saturday morning.

At one time, 1939-41, General Harmon was Fort Knox chief of staff.

This Week's Laugh

First Character: "Well, Doctor, was my operation a success?"

Second Character: I wouldn't know, Madame, for sure. but my guess would be it was not a success. I am not your doctor. My name is St. Peter."

Support the Community Chest; Contribute to This Worthy Organization

Now is your opportunity to help an organization that helps the Servicemen.

October 24 through November 6 has been set aside as the period in which you can contribute to the Community Chest.

This worthwhile organization supports our Service Clubs and helps bring you clean, wholesome recreation. It also gives help to the needy throughout the Nation.

Donations will be accepted in all units on the post. Your contribution, no matter how small, will be appreciated.

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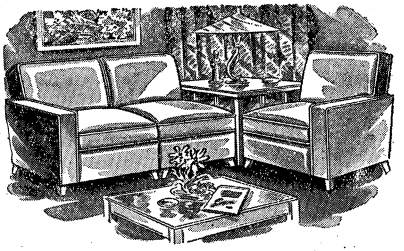

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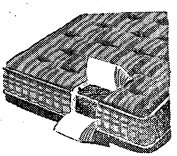

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INSIDE THE TURRET

See
The Armored Center
in Review
WHAS-TV
2:30 P. M. Sunday

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 1, 1951 | NO. 1

100% PARTICIPATION . . . That is the record of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion in the current American Defense Bond Campaign. Lt. Cleo J. Hendricks, battalion bond officer, congratulates Sgt. Arthur Albritton, whose purchase of a $25 bond gave the 45th a perfect record for participation. The 45th is the only unit in the Division to report such a record.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Annual Scout Mardi Gras to Begin At Sadowski Field House Tomorrow

Proceeds From Two-Day Event to Help Scouting Activities During Year

Fort Knox Boy Scouts will hold their annual Mardi Gras at Sadowski Field House tomorrow and Saturday with proceeds going to various scouting activities on the post during the coming year.

Festivities this year will include colorful carnival decorations and games, Bingo, refreshments, and the awarding of five grand prizes and 25 smaller prizes. Doors will be open from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Friday, and from 2:00 p. m. to 11:00 Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at all post units for 25 cents or five for one dollar, and prizes will be awarded at 10:00 p. m. Saturday.

Prizes and donors include:

17-inch console television set, 15-inch table model television set, men's wrist watch, ladies wrist watch, electric shaver, vacuum cleaner with accessories; Davis candy machines, expenses-paid, over-night trip for two to Diamond Caverns, Southeastern Greyhound Lines; clock radio, "Niks" Distributors, Inc.; Sunbeam coffee master, Banks and Banks Cleaners; $25.00 Defense bond, Post Cab Company; pressure cooker, Green cleaners; certificate for $15.00 worth of cleaning, Elizabethtown Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

Certificate for $10.00 worth of cleaning, Boone Cleaners; ham, Steiden Stores; assorted auto accessories, West Point Motor Company; certificate, one complete hair styling, Robinson Beauty Salon; certificate one permanent, Post Beauty Shop; one basket of food, Kroger Stores; three picnic coolers, Coca-Cola Vending Machines; one picnic cooler, Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Co.; one picnic cooler, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.; certificates for shoe repair for family, Post Shoe Shop; 5x7 tinted picture, Post Studio; certificate for $5.00 service, Post Garage; two manicure sets, Post Barber; six footballs, Royal Crown Bottling Company.

43 'EXTRA - SHARP' SOLDIERS NEEDED FOR NEW POST HONOR GUARD HERE

Forty - three enlisted men with "outstanding appearance and bearing" are needed for the newly organized Post honor guard and demonstration platoon.

The new unit will be used to honor distinguished visitors to Fort Knox, and to demonstrate to training units such subjects as close order drill, interior guard duty and tank crew drill.

The Honor Guard is open to all EM on the Post but they must:

1. **Volunteer for this assignment.**
2. **Be from 5 ft. 10 in. to 6 ft. 1 in. in height.**
3. **Be outstanding in appearance and bearing.**
4. **Have basic knowledge of weapons.**
5. **Be proficient in dismounted drill, including drilling a platoon.**
6. **Be able to negotiate all obstacles on the confidence course.**
7. **Be willing to purchase certain items of uniform (such as paratroop boots).**
8. **Have at least 12 months remaining service before becoming eligible for transfer or overseas movement.**

(Continued on Page 12)

"Inside The Turret" Begins Fourth Year

This issue marks the third anniversary of Inside The Turret.

It was two years, 362 days and an unknown number of typographical errors ago that Vol. 1, No. 1 first "hit the street."

A lot has happened since then—an occasional misplaced headline, a few stories cut in the middle of a sentence, and even a picture printed upside-down. Then there were a few cases of coffee nerves, cigarette hangover and impulsive hair-pulling by members of the Public Information Office near the deadline.

But through it all, we of the Turret staff believe, and hope you agree, that the trend of the paper's quality has been upward. If through our efforts we can keep you well informed and interested in what is going on at Fort Knox, then it's all been worth while.

SERVICE OF MORE THAN 100,000 ARMY RESERVES LAUDED BY SECRETARY PACE

The more than 100,000 enlisted reservists ordered to active Army service as individuals during the past year and now being processed for release from active service won high praise from Secretary of Army Frank Pace, Jr., today.

In commending these soldiers, many of them combat veterans of World War II, Mr. Pace said that they have the heartfelt thanks of the country and the Army for their contribution and the sacrifices which they have been asked to make. He said:

"The enlisted reservists now being released from active Army service are the men who filled the gap, who left their jobs and homes to answer the call of their country. Mostly veterans of World War II, many of them with families, they represent the heart of the country—and their actions uphold the great traditions of the United States Army.

"They were called into active duty in a hurry. The nation needed their experience and courage for its Army. That Army has greatly benefited from everything that these soldiers have contributed to it and is sincerely thankful.

"They did a magnificent job. They carried the fight while others were being trained. Many of them fought for long weary months in Korea. The performance of these men has been as heroic as any in the annals of our country. They stepped in and

(Continued on Page 12)

Knox MP Retires With Over 31 Years Service

M/Sgt. Arthur Carter, Jr., who has taken 40 days leave in his 31-year Army career, retired yesterday.

The 59-year-old native of Manchester, Mass., has been sergeant-major of the Post Stockade since December, 1944.

M/Sgt. Carter joined the Army in 1920 and served for 10 years in Panama. Soon after the outbreak of World War II he was sent to Hawaii, where he was a first sergeant for 11 months.

His forfeiture of so much accrued furlough time was his own choosing, he said.

Future plans call for M/Sgt. Carter and his wife, Jeanette, to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

DIVISION PRIVATE WINS 3 - DAY PASS WITH BEST CARTOON

Private Charles F. Miller, US 51130813, will take off from Company D, 83rd Reconnaissance Bn., CCA, 3d Armored Division, tomorrow morning with a three day pass in his pocket. The pass will be signed by his company commander at the direction of Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding General of The Armored Center.

The three day vacation is a special award to the private who just completed his 10th week basic.

On October 8, General White informed Maj. Joseph E. Schmidt, Post Public Information Officer, that he would award a three-day pass to the individual at Fort Knox who submitted the outstanding cartoon for publication each week in the post newspaper. An article appeared in "Inside The Turret" on October 11 and again on October 18.

Private Miller submitted the cartoon printed above — and won himself a three - day pass.

Other individuals desiring an opportunity to win one of the special pass awards should follow these simple instructions: Choose your subject; draw a cartoon on good white paper with good black ink; And submit it to the Public Information Office, Headquarters The Armored Center (Bldg. 1101).

If your cartoon is printed, the Commanding General of The Armored Center will award you a three-day pass.

Tankers to Play At Breckinridge

An injury-ridden Fort Knox football team runs into probably its toughest opposition to date this season when it takes on the power-laden Camp Breckinridge Screaming Eagles down at Breck Friday afternoon.

Both the Tankers and Eagles have played six games, and both will be trying to rebound from week-end surprises. Breck was stunned by Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 19-14 lasted Friday and U. S. Naval Air Station of Memphis battled Knox to a 14-14 stalemate Saturday night here.

Breckinridge is sparked by former Notre Dame star Larry Coutre and Bob Kilfoyle, late quarterbacking ace of John Carroll University. The Eagles and Tankers have played one common opponent—Memphis. On the comparison of scores, Breck ranks a 15-point favorite over the Green. The Eagles whipped Memphis 21-6.

This Week's Laugh

Daughter: Mom, what kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

Mother: "You just get a single man and leave the husbands alone."

"INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Ky., by the Bean Publishing Company, Elizabethtown, Ky., in accordance with Department of the Army, Special Regulations No. 355-20-1, 17 October 1949, Section VI, paragraph 36.

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News appearing herein may be republished without clearance from the paper.

The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

No advertising for this publication will be solicited by telephone. All business transactions of any nature involving "INSIDE THE TURRET" must be transacted directly with the publisher.

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LEONARD T. BEAN ______________________ Editor and Publisher

72-Hour Miracle Gives . . .

Reprieve From Death

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

This is the story about a miracle—the miracle of human blood.

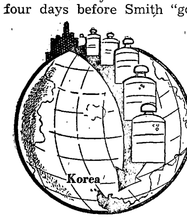
Sgt. Ivan Smith, of Grantsville, W. Va., was near death. He had been shot through the chest. The bullet shattered one of his ribs, came out through his back, and caused massive internal bleeding.

He had been brought to the 8063rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, not many miles behind the front lines. From a triangular stand by the cot, the healer that was bringing the miracle to pass—whole blood—ran steadily from an inverted squat-shaped bottle through a needle inserted in Smith's right arm.

As oxygen was administered nasally, as the whole blood began to replace the lost, the boy relaxed and became quiet and rational. Reluctantly, death let go and sleep softened the boy's brow.

It took five pints of whole blood (average for a wounded man is two to four bottles) before Smith began to recover.

That is only half of the miracle. The other half begins four days before Smith "got it" and 8,000 miles from the battlefield. A Serviceman enters a Red Cross Donor Station and gives a pint of blood. He feels no pain, no ill-effects, and practically forgets the entire episode a few hours later.



Lifeline

That pint of blood, though, is not forgotten. It gets top treatment, top accommodations, top speed as it is transferred from stateside to the front.

Each step of the flight from New York is marked with a sense of urgency. The blood is carefully packed in insulated boxes, each box carrying 24 bottles of blood placed around an ice container, and loaded aboard a commercial plane. In San Francisco the blood is re-tested and packed again in ice for the flight to Hawaii.

Again the ice is replenished; again at Wake Island, 11 flight hours beyond, and at Tokyo, 12 hours later, the precious packages are rushed to the blood depot. The sense of urgency grows more marked; for, make no mistake—there can be nothing to replace lost blood but whole blood. Plasma, the fluid that is left after the blood cells are removed, can be powdered and used indefinitely as first-aid treatment. But it cannot perform the miracles of whole blood, which only lasts from 21 to 28 days.

The blood is speeded to Pusan where the 6th Army Medical Depot handles distribution. Then forward by hospital train; then a one-motor L-17 rushes it to the 8063rd mobile hospital where Smith is hemorrhaging to death.

Thus at this point, JUST UNDER THREE DAYS FROM NEW YORK, the blood donated by a Serviceman touches the life of Sgt. Smith.

The cycle is complete. The blood of two men come together though separated by more than 8,000 miles of land and water. One man shed his blood for his country—the other, more fortunate, was asked only to donate a pint.

This is the story of a miracle—the miracle of human blood.

Brown's DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed:

I've heard of something called the Fort Knox Federal Credit Union. What is it and what benefits can I derive by joining it?

Dear F. S. A.

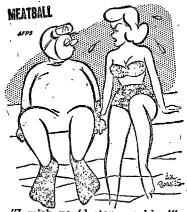
The credit union which you have heard about is the Fort Knox Civilian Employees' Federal Credit Union. You must be a civilian employee at Fort Knox to be eligible for membership. There are many distinct advantages, such as immediate loans and possible annual dividends, for the members. If you're interested call Mr. Shepherd, chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, 23135.

Dear Ed:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the fine job which "Inside The Turret" is doing each week. I read every page with interest. It sure is a fine paper and I enjoy reading it very much. Keep up the good work. It is better than ever and I am happy to see it grow bigger and better. With all good wishes to everyone connected with this fine paper. Sincerely.

Dear D. F.

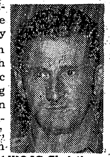
Thank you Dom! The boys in the PIO section really appreciate a letter like yours. It lets them realize that all the night and week-end work that comes with public information activities is not wasted. We are doing our best to make the Turret the "bigger and better" paper you and other personnel of the Armored Center can really enjoy.



"I wish you'd stop croaking!"

Interesting Personalities

A Texan by birth, WOJG Russell O. Christian, director and commanding officer of the 158th Army Band, has been connected with Army music since entering the service in 1933. A trombonist himself, Mr. Christian is a veteran of three years overseas service during World War II and has been director of the 158th since receiving his warrant last year.

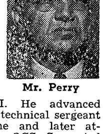


WOJG Christian

The "Master" in M/Sgt. Robert H. Carroll's title could very well stand for "Master of Practical Jokery." An instructor in Supply School, 3d Armored Division, he gets blamed for every prank. But his ability to see the humor in every situation—and create situations of his own—pays off in the classroom. His never-a-dull-moment delivery commands attention and results in effective learning. A veteran of 65 months overseas service, Carroll has been at the Supply School for two years.

M/Sgt. Carroll

Mr. Alfred L. Perry, who advanced from administrative assistant to the transportation officer to his present position as deputy transportation officer in January 1951, also made rapid strides in the Army during World War II. He advanced from private to technical sergeant in the Airborne and later attended Ordnance OCS. Separated as a captain at Fort Knox in April 1946, Al was then post motor officer at the Post Motor Pool. He is chairman of the Fort Knox District, Louisville Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a registered football official who officiates at Tanker home games. He is also active on many other Armored Center committees.



Mr. Perry

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

Excitment is in store for you when you read **Pressure**, by Charles Francis Coe. This is the story of a huge crime syndicate and the innocent people who are caught in its hands. Once inside the syndicate there is no turning back. There is no escape for those involved but death. Slowly, one by one, the members of this syndicate are brutally murdered. If you like excitement you will like **Pressure.**

Look at America, published by editors of Look magazine, gives you a picture and word history of our great country, America. Some things new, fantastic and challenging, and others old, familiar and well-loved. There are so many treasured things about America we all should know.

Perry Mason is off on another case in Erle Stanley Gardner's **Angry Mourner.** A woman pounds on the door of Perry Mason's vacation cabin shouting, "I'm in trouble, I need your help, every thing depends on talking to you." This starts Mason launching on a bewildering murder case. Read This new Perry Mason adventure and find out what happens.

The story of an orphan who grew up to become the foremost mining engineer in the world and who was elected 31st president of the United States, is delightfully told by the author. This is the warm and appealing story of his boyhood, college days, his marriage, his family life and the engineering triumphs which took him around the globe. You'll find **The Memoirs of Herbert Hoover** very entertaining.

Two little boys discussing their hospital experience:

"Are you medical or surgical?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Were you sick when you arrived, or did they make you sick after you got here?"

N. Butler Briscoe Post 232

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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A GIGANTIC MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A goal is set at 871 members by Armistice Day, November 11

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If you're not a Legionnaire and are eligible, join the Fort Knox Post.

If you are not a Legionnaire and want to join an outstanding Post fill in this blank and send it to: ADJUTANT, N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Name and Rank ______________________

Organization ______________________

Date of entry into service ______________________

Date of discharge ______________________

The Armored Center In Review

MISS MAXINE KONNERSMAN, hostess at Service Club No. 3, serves ice cold cokes to the three persons largely responsible for the success of The Armored Center in Review, a Fort Knox Special Services program seen on WHAS-TV each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The three are, from left: Sgt. Larry Jackson, director; Mr. Pete Katz, WHAS-TV producer; and Pfc. Bob Carris, associate producer. (U. S. Army Photo)

Muzzle Blast

(30th TANK BATTALION

A parade and open house highlighted the recent celebration of the first anniversary of the 30th Tank Battalion, School Troops. Refreshments were served in each company mess hall and many guests attended.

The 30th received a commendation from Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, for its performance as Honor Guard for General Carpentier on October 22-23.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Cpl. Billy R. Williams, Hq. Hq. and Sv. Co., is wished a speedy recovery and release from the U. S. Army Hospital; **Pfc. Jack P. Ruff,** A Co., recently promoted; **SFC. Alfred Vinson and Pvt. Edward Farthing,** newly assigned to A Co., from overseas duty.

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✓ Gives hard brilliant easy shine

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

and the ones to see are

JIM BOOHER BILL BOOHER

ROCKETS' DUST

By FRED HUDSON

Forty nine men from Recon Ldr No. 1 graduated last Saturday morning.

M/Sgt. Raymond L. Jones replaces **M/Sgt. Kellerman** as the 1st Sgt. of 1st Co., Student Regiment. Sgt. Jones arrives here from Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He has been in the service for 25 years.

Sixth Company, Student Regiment has a new class. The class is TVM No. 7 and they give Mechanical Training . . . **Pvt. Edward F. Davis** was assigned to Sixth Company, Student Regiment as cadre. He came from Co. C, Student Regiment.

A Co, Student Regiment, received two new Korean Veterans this week. They are assigned to Cafeteria No. 5 as cooks and are both Veterans of World War No. 2 and Korea . . . Born to **Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford B. Muir,** a baby girl at the Brick Hospital on October 21 . . . **SFC James H. Greer, Pfcs Charles Carabuci, Edward G. Camper, David L. Alonzo and Donald G. Gillotti** are being lost by Company A to civilian life.

Pvt. Louis D. DeMonico recently returned from a ten day emergency leave. Student Regiment's six man football team lost a muddy and hard fought battle to CCB of the 3rd Armored Division . . . **M/Sgt. Riffle** was noted for his outstanding playing on the field even though he couldn't get enough yardage to make a first down and the result was a 22 - 0 loss . . . "Our boy Olie," **Sgt. Olson,** had just reenlisted and with a little pursuasion took a short leave. The medics gave him a rough time but Olie finally made the riffle . . . The following EM, Hq. & Hq. Det. were promoted to the grade of Cpl.; **Pfc. Walter T. Hicks. James H. Holbert. James G. Mathews and Samuel F. Wyckoff . . . Pvt.-2 Paul D. Brey** was promoted to Pfc. He also took a 10-day furlough . . . **Capt. Bowling** is assigned to S-1 Hq. Student Regiment, and **Capt. Laughlin** is assigned to A&R Section Student Regiment . . . The following EM also were assigned to Hq & Hq. Det. Student Regiment: **Cpl. Merolla,** who just arrived back from Korea, is assigned to Hq. Det. Mess Hall. . **Pvt. Lariccia** is assigned to Student Regiment Headquarters, and **Pvt. Hollendursky** is assigned to A&R Section.

Starting Today FOR ONE WEEK SAVOY

BIG-TIME BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT!

HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE

FILMDOM'S MOST DAZZLING BEAUTIES! not stripping anything you've ever seen!

YOU NEVER SAW MORE

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- Courteous Personnel to Help You
- Your Business Solicited and Appreciated

"Now remember, if you fellows have any problems, come to see me! After all, I used to be an enlisted man myself!"

College bred sometimes means nothing more than a four-year loaf requiring plenty of dough and lots of crust.

Graduation makes a great difference in a person. Then "this darned old place" becomes "dear old Alma Mater."

You're a Stranger only once in
VINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
408 - 410 W. Main Vine Grove, Ky.
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DIXIE HIGHWAY AT MULDRAUGH

Recruiting Duty Assignments Exist For Those Qualified

Vacancies now exist for qualified personnel who desire assignment to recruiting duty in the Second Army Area It is also expected that additional vacancies will become progressively available during the coming months through the operation of the Army-wide rotation program.

Skilled recruiting salesmen are needed to staff the existing and contemplated vacancies to insure desired recruiting production. If you're interested and meet the following requirements, you can find all details in Circular Number 236, Hq. Second Army, dated 16 October 1951.

Mandatory Prerequisites: Efficiency and character rating an average of excellent or higher; Minimum prior service - male, 3 years, female, 1 year, except that waivers may be granted women who have completed 6 months service and who are otherwise qualified; Grade - male E-4 or above, female, E-3 except that waivers may be granted women who hold Grade E-2 and who are otherwise qualified; Qualified for general service; Minimum sales adaptability score - male, 190, female, 150.

Desirable Prerequisities: Prior overseas service since 7 December 1941: Age 24 to 45 years inclusive; Salesmanship and / or public relations experience; A recorded GCT R-5/R-6, or Aptitude Area 1 score of 110 or higher; Hold validated motor vehicle operator's permit.

The application, when submitted, will indicate a choice of geographical assignment as follows: Ohio and Kentucky; Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia; Pennsylvania.

Enlisted men who are transferred to recruiting duty will be transferred in grade.

STORK FLIGHTS

James Logan Taylor, Jr., Oct. 7, son of WOJG and Mrs. James Logan Taylor, 192nd FA Bn., 43d Inf. Div., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Michael Dwane Cunningham, Oct. 7, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Ray E. Cunningham, 3476th School Sqdn., Flt. 16.

Sandra Lou Haller, Oct. 7, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Y. Haller, 165th Ftr. Sqdn., Godman AFB.

William Gilmore Reed, Oct. 8, son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Hammond Gilmore Reed, Sv. Co., 509th AFA Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Ricky Lee Kehl, Oct. 6, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Kehl, 74th Signal, School Troops.

Jeanne Marie Applegate, Oct. 5, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Rodney W. Applegate, Hq. 2128 ASU (Sig. Sec.).

Terry Philander Bryant, Oct. 7, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Philander Bryant, 520 Truck Co.

Colleen Kay Toothill, Oct. 7, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William K. Toothill, 23d AEB, 3d Armored Division.

Michael Eugene Reece, Oct. 9, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Huston Reece, 123 Maint. Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Ralph William Demmick, Oct. 9, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard F. Demmick, Hq. & Hq. Det., School Troops, TAS.

Ellen Kay Potter, Oct. 4, daughter of Major and Mrs. Claire W. Potter, Hq. 123 Ftr. Bmbr. Grp., Godman AFB.

John Parker Amick, Oct. 7, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Philip B. Amick, Co. D, 7th M. Tank Bn.

Stanley Lynn Kellar, Oct. 10, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ardith Lee Kellar, 784 AC&W Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Steven Lee Kellar, Oct. 10, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ardith Lee Kellar, 784 AC&W Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Linda Dianne Jackson, Oct. 7, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. William T. Jackson, 707 Ord. Maint. Co., APO, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Melie Renee Mundy, Oct. 10, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Herbert Dean Mundy, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Div.

Wyman Edsel Manness, Oct. 9, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Sherman D. Maness, 3rd Sqdn., Flt. 14(a) Godman AFB.

Hugh David Carey, Oct. 9, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Carey, Hq. Co., 1st Cav. Div., FECOM.

McKinley Williams, Jr., Oct. 12, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. McKinley Williams, Co. B, 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., CCB, 3d Armd. Division.

Leland Alfred Mowery, Oct. 12, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Leo Mowery, Btry. B, 509 AFA, 3d Armd. Div.

Jack Dubard Myers, Jr., Oct. 13, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Myers, 123d Medical Group, Godman AFB.

Joseph George Marcum, Oct. 13, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ben W. Marcum, L Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Dale Edward Lambart, Oct. 13, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Lambert, Det. 1914 - 4, AACS Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Mary Kathryn Steidl, Oct. 13, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Steidl, Co. C, 131st Tk. Bn. (Hv.).

Maurine Ann Hack, Oct. 13, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Hack, L Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Stephen Belding Nagengast, Oct. 13, son of 1st. Lt. and Mrs. William E. Nagengast, Auto Dept., TAS.

Larry Robert Tabor, Oct. 13, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tabor, Hq., G-4, 3d Armored Division.

George Thomas Arbuckle, Oct. 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arbuckle, 366th MP CID, Fort Lee, Va. W/Sta. 34th MP CID, Fort Knox, Ky.

Judith Lynn Taylor, Oct. 14, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Glendell Lee Taylor, C Co., Student Regt., TAS.

Mildred Ann Dunn, Oct. 13, daughter of Major and Mrs. George R. Dunn, C&S Dept., TAS.

Barbara Jean Garrett, Oct. 16, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar L. Garrett, 528th Ord., R&C Co.

Additional Births on Page Eleven

IF YOU WANT TO
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Late Model Cars — Convertibles & Sedans
Bennett Rent A Car Co.
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Location: 2 miles south of Chaffee Ave. Entrance to Fort Knox on Highway 31-W - (Dixie Highway) - Next door to Blue Lantern Rest.
You Can Rent a Car by the Day, Week or Month and Drive To Your Heart's Content ON YOUR LEAVE OR PASS
Monday through Thursday, $17.00 - 24 Hours; Friday - Saturday - Sunday and Holidays $22.00 per 24 Hours. $10.00 - 6½ Hours; $1.50 Per Hour for Overtime
Only $4.00 Per Person When Four Divide The Cost For 24 Hours
Just Pay Actual Rent Fee in Advance .. No Additional Deposit Required
Phone Vine Grove 179-W

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ART LANE'S
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Learn how to dance in pleasant homelike surroundings. First class 2 p. m. Saturday.
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15 Years in Louisville

GENERAL WILLIAMSON HAS RETURNED TO COMMAND 3d ARMORED DIVISION

Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, after seven months of temporary duty with Army Field Forces, has returned to command the 3rd Armored Division.

Brig. Gen. A. R. Walk, who acted in the absence of General Williamson, is now assistant commander of the Division.

General Williamson's temporary duty assignment with Army Field Forces came last March as a result of a visit to the Division made by General Mark Clark and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace. The two were so well impressed by one of the General's weekly orientations for incoming trainees that General Williamson was subsequently sent on a tour of all training divisions with a two-fold mission: to inform other divisions of our C. G.'s orientation and the mechanics thereof and, to gather helpful ideas from other training divisions for eventual publication by Army Field Forces as a guide.

The trip lasted siix weeks. Upon returning to Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., to submit his report, a vacancy occurred in the Army Logistic Support Panel. General Williamson was retained to fill the spot. The panel adjourned October 15th.

A 1917 graduate of West Point, General Williamson served in France with the 82nd and 1st Divisions during World War I.

During World War II, he served in the South Pacific with the America Division, in North Africa and in Italy where he commanded Task Force Williamson of the 91st Infantry Division.

For three years he served as U. S. Military Attache to Canada.

In June, 1949, he came to Fort Knox as assistant chief of Staff, G-3, for the Armored Center before assignment as the 3rd Armored's assistant division commander. He commanded the Division from June 11, 1950, to February 23, 1951.

"The needle's too much of a
scare,"
Said a soldier with red blood
to spare.
So with stunts on the "Dieway,"
He spread over that highway
Blood desperately called for
"out there."

DONT WASTE AMERICA'S BADLY NEEDED STRENGTH AND ENERGY! Give your blood to the fighting men in Korea, **NOT** the Nation's highways. See your unit medical office, **TODAY,** about donating blood through the Blood center on Post.

Wonders of Nature Featured in Movie

"Hidden Treasures," the newest films produced by the Moody Institute of Science in its "Sermons from Science" series, will be the regular Sunday evening movie to be shown this week at Hilltop Chapel.

In the above photograph a Moody Institute photographer is shown photographing beautiful, tiny desert flowers—some of them having blossoms less than one-fifth of an inch in diameter. Amazing facts about these desert plants and other microscopic wonders of nature are pictured in the movie which will be shown at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Sgt.: "I just heard of a baby that gained 20 pounds in one week on elephant's milk."

Cpl.: "Stop kidding me. Who's baby was it?"

Sgt.: "The elephant's."

3rd ARMORED REVIEW

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

Green League

Hq. No. 3 remains in first place winning three games from sixth place Hq. Div. Trns. Second place 509th advanced on Hq. No. 3 by virtue of their four wins from the 57th squad. The 367th gained some ground on the 83rd as they won three from Div. Arty No. 1. The 83rd keglers were idle last week. Div. Arty No 1 won both the high three and single games with respective marks of 2777 and 991. Halstead, Div. Arty No. 1 won both the high three game and single with 640 and 234.

Blue League

Hq. No. 1 moved further into the lead by winning three from second place Hq. No. 4 These teams have respective records of 15 - 1 and 14 - 6. Also sharing second place are the 33rd and 29th. The latter was losing three to Hq. CCR, while the 33rd won four from 23rd No. 2. Hq. No. 1 won the high three and single games with 2728 and 950. Stevens, Hq No. 1 won both high three and single with 616 and 255.

Red League

Hq. No. 2 (18-2) continued their winning ways by taking four from the 32nd. Hq. CCB and the 45th are deadlocked for second with 10 victories and six defeats, while the 45th was idle. Hq. CCB was winning two and losing two to Hq. No. 6. Hq No. 2 won the high three game with 2652, but the 86th won the high single game with 942. Stephenson, and Smith of 23rd No. 1 won the high three games and single with respective marks of 602 and 231.

* * *

ENLISTED BOWLING

First place Div. Arty No. 1 won two games from the 3d QM, making their record 11 and 1. Div. Trns in winning three from the 67th have moved from sixth to a tie with the 36th for second place by handing Hq. Co. a two game setback. Hq. Co. won both the high three and high single game with respective totals of 2553 and 913. Van Remortel, Hq. Co., won the high three game with 602 and Mosby, CCB No. 1, won the high single with 236.

The top ten are:

Team	Won	Lost
Div Arty No. 1	11	1
Div Trns	10	2
36th	10	2
Hq. Co.	9	3
Hq. CCA	9	3
509th	9	3
Hq. CCR	8	4
CCB No. 1	7	5
3d QM	7	5
45th	7	5

* * *

FOOTBALL

The Division's entries in the Post Regimental Football League seem to be doing very well for themselves. These four teams compiled a total of 73 points, while holding the post opposition scoreless CCB and School Troops No. 2 battled in the rain and mud for two hours before CCB won 22-0. 2128th and the rain failed to halt Division Trains as the latter won 13-0. Two Division teams, CCA and CCR, met last Thursday with CCA easily winning 19-6. In the only other game last week, Division Artillery swamped Student Regiment No. 1 38-0.

* * *

BOXING

The weekly trainee boxing shows resumed last week after a long layoff, with pugilists from CCB and Division Trains providing a large crowd with action aplenty. CCB won the matches five bouts to four.

The results of the bouts are as follows: McDonald Kidd, CCB, defeated Charles Houston; Jesse Smith, Div. Trns, defeated Buckley Cork; Ponce Bollock, Div Trns, defeated Willie Jones; Morrow Peachey, CCB, defeated Alexander Day; Leon Cooper, Div. Trns defeated Cally Sheaiod; Clifford Layton, CCB, defeated Pinkston Jones and Horace Bradley, CCB, defeated Webb Kennebrew.

Division Trains leads in the standings with 30½ points, second is Division Artillery with 22½. CCA is in third with 22 and CCB last with 16.

Non-Coms Face Korea

Permanent party non-commissioned officers of the 3d Armored Division were interested in an announcement made recently by the Army's deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel, Brig. Gen. B. M. McFadyen.

In a speech made before a conference of the National Guard Association in Washington, he said that a large portion of Regular Army non-commissioned officers now serving in administrative posts in this country will be screened shortly for combat duty in Korea.

The order, which Gen. McFadyen said was to be issued October 24, is to effect non-commissioned officers who have "adequate" training in infantry, artillery and armored branches.

Those found eligible, he said, would be transferred to combat duty in the "man-for-man, skill-for-skill" rotation being conducted by the Army at present. He estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 personnel would be effected.

33 Men Receive Good Conduct Medal

Thirty-three enlisted men of the 3d Armored Division recently were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. In addition, six enlisted men and one enlisted woman received the Clasp with second loop and four enlisted men received the Clasp with third loop to the Medal.

The following men received the Good Conduct Medal: M/Sgt. James C. Snow, Hq Co 3d AD; M/Sgt. Clyde E. Kinard, A-36; M/Sgt. Johnson Allmond, Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty; Sfc. Gerald P. Eickstadt, D-761; Sfc. Clinton D. Brown, Hq & Sv Co, 23rd; Sfc. Ray Bailey, Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Sgt. Leroy B. Crawford, 36th Army Band; Sgt. James A. Curtis, B-13; Sgt. Alexander S. Karandy, C-84; Sgt. William McKinney, Jr., Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Sgt. Herman T. Burks, Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Sgt. Jack D. O'Harrow, Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Sgt. David J. Nichols Jr., Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty; Sgt. Robert P. Miles, Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty; Sgt. Clarence B. Gibson, Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty; Sgt. William P. Hicks, D-37.

Sgt. Willard C. Goodman, Hq & Hq Co, 45th; Cpl William B. Murray, Hq & Hq Co. CCA; Cpl. Harvey R. Taylor, 3d Armored Division Band, Cpl. Charles W. Griep, D-761; Cpl. George R. Kleffel, Hq Co 3d AD; Cpl. Eddie Taylor, Jr., Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty; Cpl. Samuel H. Byer, C-84; Cpl. Robert M. Emmett, Hq & Hq Co, CCB; Cpl. Leon G. Dussault Jr., Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Cpl. Jesse C. Rice, Hq Co 3d AD; Cpl. Filippo Limina, Hq & Hq Co, 45th; Cpl. Andrew A. Peperak, C-509th; Cpl. Ulyses Lamkin, B-57; Cpl. Robert G. Heaton, B-57; Cpl. Lester J. Blake, B-57; Pfc. Ricardo Rios, B-67 and Pfc. Inman C. Howard, Hq & Hq Co 3d AD.

Two and Three Time Winners

Receiving the Clasp with second loop to the Medal were: M/Sgt. Byrd Taulbee, Qm & Field Sv Co, 3d QM Bn; M/Sgt. Gerald T. Crafton, Hq & Sv Co, 83rd; M/Sgt. Louis E. Glaser, Hq & Sv Co, 23rd; M/Sgt. Ernest E. Bora, Hq Co, 3d AD; Sfc. Gus Ferguson, A-122nd; Sgt. Francis R. Tarpy, Hq & Hq Co, CCA; Sgt. Catherine M. Carroll, WAC Detachment.

M/Sgt. O'Berry D. Lancaster, Hq & Sv Co, 23rd; M/Sgt. Clarence E. Rinnert, Hq Co 3d AD; M/Sgt. Grover E. Lucas, Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty and Sfc Conway H. Cotner, Hq & Hq Co, CCA received the Clasp with third loop to the Good Conduct Medal.

3AD PEOPLE URGED TO HELP LOUISVILLE COMMUNITY CHEST

Personnel of the 3d Armored Division are being urged to support the Louisville Community Chest Drive from which soldiers of this post derive a great deal of benefit in the form of USO clubs, lounges, camp shows and other activities.

The 1952 Red Feather campaign opened in Louisville October 23 with a kickoff dinner at which Brig. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson, Division Commander, was a special guest. It will end Saturday, November 6.

Solicitation on the post is being done with recepticles placed throughout Fort Knox for the convenience of those who wish to make contributions.

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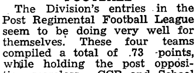

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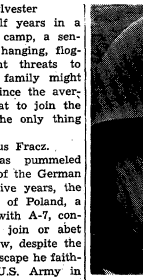
Stanislaus Fracz, Former Nazi P.W., Relates Of Exploits Before Refuge With Yank Forces

By Tony Sylvester

Two and one-half years in a Nazi concentration camp, a sentence to death by hanging, flogings and constant threats to exterminate one's family might be enough to convince the average young man that to join the enemy's army is the only thing to do.

But not Stanislaus Fracz.

Through he was pummeled with the brutality of the German war machine for five years, the 25-year old native of Poland, a "recruit" training with A-7, continually refused to join or abet his foe's forces. Now, despite the fact that after his escape he faithfully served the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II, Pvt. Fracz, for the first time in his life, is a soldier, and in a service of his own choosing.



Pvt. Stanislaus Fracz

Escapes Slave Labor

Stanilaus Fracz's first sentence to slave labor came in 1941 when the German's combed his native Krakao for able-bodied youths. He explains that the Germans had two methods for procuring workers; one was to issue tickets calling for a laborer from each family according to its size, the other was simply to have the populace of a village assemble at the square and allow soldiers to wander among them selecting the sturdiest for shipping to Germany.

Fracz was sent by rail from Krakoa to Berlin as the representative for his mother, father and sister. But in Berlin he jumped the train, stowed away on a supply train and shortly thereafter was back in Krakoa. Naturally he didn't stay with his family but despite his efforts, his freedom was short-lived.

Six days later he was nabbed by agents of the German counter intelligence corps and thrown into prison. For eighteen days they attempted to beat from him a confession of how he escaped from Berlin. But Fracz wouldn't talk.

"Even I had talked, they would have beaten me anyhow, no matter what I told them," he remarks from observing the experiences of others.

Five days in a tiny room with four bare walls and water up to his knees was the most unpleasant experience Pvt Fracz recalls during his stay in that particular prison.

Flight From Germany

His next 'tour of duty' was "about two months" as a laborer on a farm near Inglestadt, Germany. Lodged in the farm house at which he stayed were conscriptees representing all of the peoples the Nazis had humbled to that time. There were no guards to see that slave laborers did not escape through the fields. Why?

"Before we left home, we had to sign papers saying we realized that if we ran away from these labor camps, our families back home would be killed."

However, Fracz was forced to take a chance that word would not be received by authorities back in Poland when, after accidentally killing an ox drawing the thrashing machine he was operating, he had to flee the farm.

After sixteen days of travel via foot, train and appropriated bicycles, he was again home. The consequences this time were that a couple of weeks later his family was thrown in prison and threatened with death and he was delegated to work in a lime mixing plant that was operated "just like a concentration camp."

Fracz Sentenced to Hang

"Then I was put on the list to hang," the short, stocky blonde remembers.

The Germans had a unique policy of reminding the citizenry of occupied towns that death was reward for stepping out of line. They kept list of persons to be publicly executed and then left to hang along well-traveled routes.

However, they interviewed the condemned before placing them on the list to await their 'day' and it was at such an interview that an officer decided Stanislaus Fracz "was too young to hang."

Instead, he was shipped to German concentration camp where he spent the next two and one-half years of his life. With him were Germans, other Poles, Jews and Russians. There was not much for the prisoners to do at the camp except "sit around" and be subjected to occasional beatings.

"There was not much you could do. Everyone was pretty quiet. I think they did beat the Jews more," Fracz recalls.

The teen-age prisoner, who had picked up a smattering of mechanics through a shop at home, was then sent to an aircraft maintenance shop near Inglestadt where he worked with other mechanics and captured French soldiers. At that period, the youth was half crazy, I sort of lost my mind for a while" as a result of the camp.

Joins Yanks In France

Later, he doesn't remember exactly when, he was sent with German troops to France to dig trenches and gun emplacements. In France he made his last, and finally successful, escape from the Nazis and joined an American tank outfit. He was clothed in a "G. I." uniform, fed and introduced to the English language with which he still has difficulty.

Pvt. Fracz carries with him at all times a letter from a lieutenant colonel in Washington, D.C., then the unit's commander, stating, that while he is not literate, Stanislaus Fracz is an excellent mechanic and has faithfully served the United States Army. If at any time there is need for reference or Fracz is in difficulty, the colonel is to be contacted.

When the tank outfit was relived of its duties, Fracz joined up with the 80th Infantry, serving them as a mechanic in Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Ponders Fate of Family

Six months ago, he came to this country as a displaced person, joining some half-sisters in Oak Hill, W. Va. Wishing to join the Army, he appeared before the Oak Hill draft board as a volunteer but was told that he couldn't enlist at that time. He was drafted, happily, shortly thereafter.

"I like the Army," he says, rather seriously. "Boy I lost eight pounds when I was home in West Virginia a short time ago."

What about Pvt. Fracz's folks back in Poland?

"I don't know what happened to them. I wrote them but I never got an answer. Maybe the Germans got them, maybe they're in a concentration camp," ponders the lad of few smiles.

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Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

Who's the biggest character in your outfit? Who has the reddest ears, the most unusual hobby, the biggest appetite, a unique overseas experience to pass-on, or the flattest feet?

C'mon you field soldiers, get hot! Pass on the dope to your unit P.I.O. reporter or directly to the Division P.I.O., directly behind Service Club 2, or, better still, write up the story yourself and submit it for publication.

This column is your baby, so let's hear from you. Big things might come of having your name appear here, along with the other celebrities.

"Spearhead Slants" is your stairway to fame! — even the Commanding General reads it.

C. C. A.

A-13—All Motorists—Please be on the look-out for one **1st Sgt. "Hook Nose" Hanlon**, who may be spotted daily from 0300 hours to 1400 hours hiking to work from Goldville with lunch bucket under arm . . . Reason—his jalopy is having a physical check-up . . . He doesn't hike back at night—the day isn't long enough . . .

C-13—has opened the "Blue Room" and is feeding troops of the 13th Battalion. . . .

D-13—over the past week gained: **Privates Charles K. Ashman** and **Lucius Jones**, lost: supply clerk, **Pfc. George C. Harvey**, **Pvt. William Scollato** to the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, **Cpl. James E. Zinchak**, **Pfc. Edwin L Blumsack** and **Pvt. Robert L. Barker**, discharged . . .

B-36—wishes best of luck to **Pvt. Heinze** who recently left for entrance to West Point . . .

A-54—is rightfully proud of **M/Sgt. Levi C. Culley**, a vet of four years with the 3d Armored, who received a Division award for meritorious achievement from Gen. Walk for his supply room . . . **Sgt. Culley** fought through four campaigns with the 3rd Division's 15th Infantry during World War II . . .

A-83—has had a turn-over in officers; **Lieutenants Thomas, Beers, Lowe** and **Stuart** were replaced by **Lieutenants Solanick**, as C. O., and **Haslewood** and **Cragle** as platoon leaders . . .

B-83—2nd Lt. Thomas Joyce, from C-83, has become exec . . .

C-83 — M/Sgt. Charlie Long must have "the approach" . . . his charges clean the barracks of their own accord . . . **Pvt. Harold C. Hammel** finally broke down and treated the boys to an inspection of why he hates to work nights by bringing the Mrs. around . . .

C. C. B.

B-7—is represented by a "hot" basketball team led by **Pvt. Bastirt** . . . we'll take any challenges!

C-7—welcomes Lt. Shakeshaft as new C. O. and **Sgt. Dominy** from the 7th in Korea . . .

A-32—wishes luck to **Sgt. Louis Stewart** at Armored OCS . . . **Privates Hoover** and **Kesner** have left for Europe . . .

B-32—is clapping for **Sgt. Mort** who recently did a half-gainer into the sea of matrimony . . .

C-32—M/Sgt. Hargett, leaving for assignment with Hq. & Hq. Co., will be replaced by **M/Sgt. Horman** as first sergeant . . . **Sgt. Shoebrooks** has returned from a 30-day sick leave . . . The trainees were recently given a graduation supper party which featured an amateur program in the I&E Building and the supper—Steak! . . . **Pvt. Edmond Gumeringer** was chosen outstanding trainee of the cycle . . . the unit came through on the Proficiency Test with 100%.

D-32—new cadremen from Korea are **Sergeants Egbert E. Cobham** and **Teddy R. Coaklin** . . . **Pvt. Fredrick Ward, a trainee** from the last cycle, is ready to give it another try, training that is, after returning from a 30-day stay at the hospital . . .

A-33—good work on the two-week bivouac was done by **Privates Lowe** and **Prewitt**, as aggressors, and **McNece**, acting field first . . .

B-33—word has it that a fraternal disorder of suds-ers have a home office in Vine Grove . . . **Pvt. William H. Kennedy**, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson and a veteran of two years basketball coaching experience, will soon unveil a team to put **Sgt. Girard's** through a wringer . . . welcome aboard to **Sfc Richard H. Anderson**, alias Korea via the Armored School . . . **Panagoitis** (sic) **Vutsaras** (sic), the pride of Athens, is leaving soon for Eucom . . .

C-33—is loosing Lt. Frank B. **Kearney** and **Sgt. Everett Orsborn** . . .

D-33—while reporter **Sgt. Harless** is at "Charm School" his place is being filled by **Pfc. Harris** . . . smiles on the physiognomy of newly appointed **M/Sgt. Brush** . . . **Cpl. Crick** finally woke up to find that even a Ford can't push a trailer off the road . . .

A-86—Capt. Brady will be the new C. O. to fill the vacancy left by **Lt. Zimmerman** off to the Tactics Committee . . . welcome to the company **M/Sgt. Laskowsky** and **Sfc. Graham** from Korea . . . **M/Sgt. Vermilyea** is another of those Korean vets who found it necessary to demonstrate his proficiency with a Carbine on the range . . . **Cpl. Greene, A-86's** top-notch newsman flubbed the dub in making **M/Sgt. Hargrove** a poor little, miserable corporal . . . c'mon corp, **Greene** that is, get on the ball, lad . . . **Pfc. Steever** is getting his road work on P. T.—the other kind . . .

B-86 — gained: **Sfc's Vernon Veihland** and **Lark Lester**, Ecom returnees. lost: via the return route, **Sfc. Adams** . . .

C-86—fancy Carbine work was done recently by **Pvt. Ganci** who led the troops scoring 156 out of 160 . . . new faces are those of **M/Sgt. Williams** and **Sfc. Linker**, both Korean vets . . .

D-86—handy **John E. Kelly** they call him . . . the master sergeant is both first sergeant and mess sergeant . . . newly assigned are **Lt. Warheit, C. O., Lt. Stivason, WOJG Robinson, Sfc. Lomax, Sgt. Townsend** and **Sgt. Wagner.**

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Fall Membership Drive Now Underway At Knox Legion Post

The regular fall membership drive of N. Bulter Briscoe American Legion Post 232 will come to an end Armistice Day with an Armistice ceremony slated for the Post Cemetery in the morning and a huge, free buffet dinner planned for the Country Club, located near Muldraugh in the evening.

The goal set by the Fort Knox Legionnaries is 871 members by Armistice Day. That's the number of members the local post had during the 1951 year. If this goal is reached a special National Award will be presented N. Bulter Briscoe Post.

At this time, Mr. A. B. Adams, 232 commander, announces that over 400 have signed up for 1952. SFC Curt Davis, vice commander, leads the drive with 73 renewals and new members. SC J. B. Mockevicz is second with 39, and Mr. Adams is third with 35.

Every Fort Knox Legionnaire is urged to get behind this drive so N. Bulter Briscoe Post will make the 871 member goal by November 11.

"Here comes a friend of mine who's a human dynamo."

"Really?"

"Yes, everything he has on is charged."

EX-KNOX MP RE-UPS 2nd TIME IN KOREA

KOREA—A former Fort Knox military policeman has had the unusual experience of reenlisting twice in Korea.

Cpl. Frank A. Raper, whose wife is employed in the Post Signal Office at Fort Knox, recently re-upped to fill his own vacancy in the 808th Engineer Aviation Battlion.

That was exactly five years after he reenlisted at Seoul while serving with 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, on occupation duty. Two years later, in 1948, he came to Fort Knox where he made the switch from rifleman to MP.

It was a natural change for the six-foot, two-inch, 230-pound Raper. He was a member of Company A, 772nd MP Battalion, until sent overseas again in November of 1949, this time to Okinawa where he joined his present outfit, the 808th.

The outbreak of the Korean war found Raper right in the thick of things, this time operating a huge power-shovel in airfield construction.

No 'Career of Korea'

Raper points out that "Contrary to outward appearances, I don't intend to make a career of Korea." He expects to leave here on rotation soon.

Mrs. Raper resides at West Point, Ky., with their three daughters, Lana, 7; Vickie, 6, and Frances, 3.

P-X Serves the Soldier's Needs

Pvt. Greenhorn, who had been in the Army for seven hours hadn't even discovered yet what was meant by the term "PX".

The Old Sarge, remembering his first day in the Army, smiled tolerently and informed the youngster:

"Son . . . see that wooden building down the street? That's the PX. It's sort of like a drug store without drugs, where you can buy all sorts of things--soaps, razor blades, tooth past, magazines and even a bottle of beer."

That was three years ago. Now, even though our eager trooper has been promoted to a corporal he is still a Greenhorn when it comes to the Post Exchange.

He, like so many of us, just doesn't realize what gigantic proportions PX services have assumed at Fort Knox. These services are virtually everywhere -- not just in "that wooden building down the street."

True, the branch exchanges (there are 18 of them) are the best known and most widely patronized. But they are only a small part of the picture. Other outlets operated by the PX are:

A main store, military clothing store, beverage store, five snack bars, two soda shops, two cafeterias, a coffee shop, two bowling alleys, four guest houses, a filling station and a tap room and grill.

Each of these outlets is just as much a branch PX as PX 8 or PX 17. The Main Exchange itself, located in the Civic Center, is actually a department store. There you can buy anything from cleansing tissues to golf clubs to records by Pee Wee King.

But these 39 outlets aren't the extent of PX services by any means. Ever wonder about the barber shops, the cleaners, the photo studios, the watch repair shops, the shoe shops? These, although operated by civilian concerns, are concessions, all contracted by the Post Exchange.

What about the bus station? Even it is one of these concessions. Then there are super markets, auto repair shops, beauty shops, laundries, radio and television repair shops, and an optician's office. Every time you drop a nickle in the slot for a coke, or a bar of candy or ice cream, you're patronizing a PX concession. And don't forget the popcorn you munch in the movies.

Then there are few PX extras, such as the Toyland which will be open from today until Christmas, the mobile canteen serving troops on bivouac, and the special PX which meets each troop train to arrive on post. Bet you didn't know either, that free delivery service is available from Main Exchange to any family quarters on post.

Ever wonder if the PX makes much of a profit, and if so, where it goes? The fact is the Fort Knox Exchange (like all others) is required to make a small profit, which amounts to a little more than $ 1.00 per month per man. But who gets the dividends? The answer is you do.

Let's explain. In the first place Special Services, which provides the service clubs, libraries, theaters, athletic equipment and all the entertainment brought to the post, is financed largely by these profits made by the Post Exchanges.

1st Lt. Arthur Ardman, assistant Fort Knox exchange officer, likes to think of the Exchange Service as a giant nationwide corporation in which each member of the Army and Air Force is a stockholder.

That's about the way it works. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, a separte agency created by Congress, is a central office for all exchanges. Each day exchanges all over the country send their small profits to one of the regional offices. These funds are then returned to the installations for Special Services activities.

So each time you buy a magazine or a can of shoe polish at the PX you're helping to finance your company fund, the libraries and the next big show to come to Sadowski Fieldhouse. This in spite of the fact that PX prices are greatly reduced.

One of the advantages of this system, Lt. Ardman pointed out, is the uniformity of prices at all posts. Since prices are fixed by the central agency, a pack of cigarettes costs the same at Fort Devans, Mass. as it does at Camp Carson, Colo.

Fort Knox, incidentally, has a new exchange officer. He is Maj. Thomas B. Limbocker, former exchange officer at Frankfort, Germany. He has been with the Exchange Service in Europe for four years. Robert M. Thompson, has been PX general manager here for the past 20 years.

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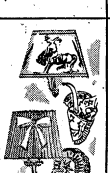

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NOW HEAR THIS:

SAILORS WEIGH ANCHOR, TIE TANKERS 14 ALL

LAST HALF SURGE ERASES 14-POINT FORT KNOX LEAD

Winless Memphis Navy Eleven, Unable to Advance Past Own 32 in 1st Half, Storms Back in Third

The Navy of Memphis apparently shoved off on its 1951 football cruise with the anchor dragging. And not until half-time of last Saturday night's game with Fort Knox did the sailors discovr the reason they hadn't been making any knots to speak of.

But once they did weigh anchor, the Tars of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, almost sunk the Tankers in the locals' final home game of the season at Cornwell field.

The Hellcats spotted Knox a pair of first quarter touchdowns and a second period safety before sailing for two rapid scores of their own in the third quarter. They made the extra points where Knox failed and the result was a 14 - 14 deadlock.

Friday at 2 p. m. Knox plays at Camp Breckinridge, winner of four of six games.

Memphis—the Hellcats, they're called— had lost all six of their games up to last week. Fort Knox had won four of five and was a two-touchdown favorite.

A fumble and pass interception inside the Navy 10 halted two Knox drives.

The Tankers, their ground attack continuing to show improvement, plowed to the Navy's one-foot line the first time they got the ball and after the Hellcats punted short the soldiers moved into paydirt. Jimmy Cardi went through the right side of the line for the final 11 yards.

After the kickoff, Memphis gained exactly nothing on three plays and punted. The Tankers took over on the Memphis 49 and on the first play, quarterback Mickey Carter passed to halfback Ed Kujawa on the 40. Kujawa took a step, found he was trapped and lateraled to guard Frank Oyster who ran untouched the remaining distance to the goal line.

Bob Wright, who had his first placement blocked, this time booted to the left of the uprights and it remained 12-0.

TD Pass Called Back

Billy Anderson on the final play of the first quarter, which also saw a 14-yard touchdown pass from Carter to Kujawa nullified by a penalty, aimed for the coffin corner on a punt and the ball bounced out of bounds just two feet from the Memphis goal-line.

The Hellcats tried running it but fumbled and Jim Beaver tackled a Navy ball-carrier in the end zone for a Tanker safety on the initial play of the second stanza, making the score 14-0.

Knox started another drive early in the second quarter after Gus Goritz returned a punt 14 yards to his 44. Jack Romans netted the game on offense for the first time this season and after Cardi ripped off five yards, Romans sliced to a first on the Memphis 42. A Carter-to-Joe Yuna pass gained to the 20, but after Cardi rammed to a first down on the 9, Dick Dobmeier fumbled and Vic Volskay recovered for Memphis on the 5. The half ended 14-0 for Knox and Memphis had failed to move beyond its own 32-yard line.

'Cats Get Tough

In the third period, a "new" Hellcat eleven was unveiled. A

(Continued on Page 10)

Knox - Memphis Statistics

	Knox	Memphis
First downs	12	11
1sts rushing	10	7
1st passing	1	4
1sts penalties	1	0
Net yards rushing	178	134
Passes attempted	17	20
Passes completed	5	7
Passes intercepted	0	1
Net yards passing	91	73
Punt average	35.0	37.6
Total yards, punt returns	32	8
Total yards, Kickoff returns	133	27
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards penalized	35	85

Scoring by quarters:

Memphis Navy	0	0	14	0	14
Fort Knox	12	2	0	0	14

Touchdowns: Memphis — Marceau, Miller; Knox—Cardi, Oyster. Extra points: Memphis—Marceau 2 (placements). Safety: Fort Knox —Beaver (tackled Memphis back in end zone.)

Ex-Holy Cross Star Sparks Div. Arties To Easy League Win

A former Holy Cross star, Carman Manganiello, scored two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Division Artillery to a 37-0 rout of Student Regiment No. 1's team in one of the opening week games of the post Regimental Six-Man Football league.

In other games Division Trains came up with a pair of last quarter touchdowns to whip 2128th ASU by a 14-0 score in the American Division and Combat Command 'B' trouced Student Regiment No. 2 team 22-0 and CCA downed CCR 19-6 in the National Division.

Manganiello, who played three years of varsity ball at Holy Cross, twice ran 40 yards for scores and passed about 35 yards to Jim Yingst for a third. Norm Pickett also tallied twice. Manganiello also ran for an extra point.

Lutz scored both Div Trains TD's against 2128th on a muddy field and Dean booted the conversion. CCB scored a touchdown and converted in each of the first two periods and added another TD in the third against Student Regiment No. 2 with Monohan making two conversions.

CCA broke a 6-6 halftime deadlock with a pair of third quarter scores to trouce CCR. Both teams scored in the first period and the half tally was 6-6. White broke the deadlock with a 65-yard punt return and White raced 32 yards for the clincher in the third. John Bean, who made the first CCA touchdown, ran for the extra point.

Next week's games:

American Division: Tuesday — Div Arty vs. 3d Armored Hq. Co.; Thursday — 2128th vs. Student Regt. No. 1.

National Division: Tuesday — CCA vs. School Troops; Thursday—CCB vs. CCR.

An old lady went to a tombstone cutter's office to order a stone for her husband's grave. After explainiing that all she wanted was a small one with no frills, she told him to put the words "To My Husband," in a suitable place. Upon delivery, to her horror, she saw the words: "To My Husband. In a Suiitable Place.'

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

SCOUTING TV

By Fred Ferris

TELEVISION is a wonderful thing. On Saturday afternoon, the football fan can settle back in an easy chair and watch a big-time football game if there isn't one in his neighborhood, and then that night he may be able to go out and watch a game first hand.

That's what Capt. Henry Erfurt, coach of the Fort Knox football team, planned to do last Saturday. The last home game of the season coming up that night against Memphis, it was nice to rest at home and watch Northwestern and Wisconsin cavort on the TV screen.

Erfurt arrived a little early for the game, though, and flicking the dial came up on another game. He discovers it's Military District of Washington playing Bolling Air Force Base at Bolling field, Washington, on a network hookup, yet.

Well, that was a break. He could just sit there in his living room and scout MDW. That's Knox's opponent on Nov. 10 at Fort Myer, Va.—and incidentally, that game will be televised, too.

So Northwestern and Wisconsin took a back seat in Erfurt's living room and he got an eyeful of what to expect from the Military District of Washington Rifles.

As to the game, MDW forged into a 14-6 early lead and around halftime the Rifles were still on top 14-13. But the Flyers bombed them out of the stadium in the last half. The score: an amazing 51-14 in favor of Bolling.

* * *

FIGURING FOOTBALL is a virtual impossibility these days. Up here came Memphis Navy with six straight trouncings without a taste of victory. Knox favored by two touchdowns.

Well, it started off like the pregame dope was right: the Navy boys just didn't have it and the question seemed to be how high did the Tankers want to run the score.

But a football takes a crazy bounce and that second half was completely reversed. The sailors just nearly sank the soldiers. The Hellcats of the second half didn't even closely resemble the Hellcats of the first half. The sailor supporters were happy (after all the tie was a moral victory for the

(Continued on Page 10)

OUT FOR SEASON — Archie Finn, stellar Fort Knox Tanker tackle, suffered a broken leg in last Saturday's 14-14 tie with Memphis Navy and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

THE RECORDS

KNOX VS. BRECKINRIDGE

Camp Breckinridge (4-2).
Coach: Capt. Raylinn Pattison.
Breck 21 Austin-Peay Col. 13.
Breck 21 Memphis NAS 6.
Breck 0 Great Lakes 20.
Breck 29 Atterbury 28th Div. 20.
Breck 30 Ft. Campbell 13.
Breck 14, Ft. Leon. Wood 19.

—o—

Fort Knox (4-1-1).
Coach: Capt: Henry Erfurt.
Knox 6 U. of Ky. Frosh O.
Knox 14 Georgetown Col. 7.
Knox 13 Scott AFB 12.
Knox 6 Keesler AFB 19.
Knox 19 Selfridge AFB 6.
Knox 14 Memphis NAS 14.

Adams New Assistant Post Athletic Officer

Post athletic officer Capt. Henry F. Erfurt has a new assistant.

He's 2d Lt. Edwin J. Adams, a 1949 graduate of Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J. During his college days, Adams was a member of the Seton Hall track and field team, starring as a discus and javelin thrower.

He also served as assistant coach of the team.

Turkey Shoot Billed At E'town Club

Annual Ham and Turkey Shoot conducted under the sponsorship of the Elizabethtown Country Club will be held Sunday, November 4, at the Country Club grounds located on the Hodgengille Road south of Elizabethtown.

Starting at 1:30 p. m., there will be straight trap, skeet and stationary targets. Games for everyone will be available.

Fort Knox residents are invited to attend.

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Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page 9)

Navy, but not surprised: "They have it in them, but up to now they just didn't let it out."

LT. BEN DAVIS, Knox offensive line coach, bade goodbye to the Tankers and all his friends Saturday. The likeable and efficient former Ohio State gridder leaves soon for assignment in the Far East Command.

The squad surprised him with a gift of a silver-plated cigarette box—a present he declared he values "more than any award I ever received."

Davis helped coach the Tankers to the Second Army championship last fall and has had a big hand in their 1951 successes. His leaving is a loss to the Tankers and this corner joins in wishing him good luck and the best of everything.

* * *

SINCE THE EARLY GAMES our football pickin' average has picked up but it'll still take some sharp calling to raise the percentage to a really good figure. Last week's efforts produced 18 right picks, five wrong and two ties. Season's record: 83-38-4 .686. Now try these for size:

Fort Knox 20 Camp Breckinridge 14 (oops!); Texas A&M 13 Arkansas 7; Southern Cal. 20 Army 7; Baylor 27 TCU 20; Cornell 27 Columbia 14; Alabama 14 Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 27 Duke 7; Michigan 14 Illinois 13 (upset of the week); Minnesota 14 Iowa 7; Kentucky 34 Miami 20; LSU 13 Mississippi 7; Maryland 33 Missouri O; Notre Dame 20 Navy 7; Tennessee 26 No. Carolina 7.

Ohio State 27 Northwestern 14; Penn 26 William & Mary 7; Princeton 34 Brown O; Purdue 20 Penn State 13; Rice 27 Pitt 13; Texas 21 SMU 14; California 26 UCLA 7; Vanderbilt 20 Chattanooga 7; Washington 27 Oregon State 0; Wisconsin 14 Indiana 7; Dartmouth 13 Yale 7.

A girl's life cycle: Safety pins hair pins, fraternity pins, clothespins, rolling pins, safety pins.

Food Service Notes

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Since the beginning of this year, 71 classes have been graduated from the Food Service School. Of the 71 classes, forty-three were in cookery; eight were in baking; eleven were in mess management and nine were in mess administration for officers.

WAF Pfc. Marion E. Johnson, a student of the Food Service School, made her first appearance on last week's television show, "The Armored Center in Review," which appeared over WHAS-TV. WAF Johnson is a very talented young singer, also being an instrumentalist. She is the daughter of **Mrs. E. L. Blinco** of Rexford, Montana.

* * *

GRADUATIONS

On October 26, a triple graduation ceremony was held. The exercises took place in the school's command conference assembly hall.

Fourteen members of the Food School's instructor personnel received "Certificates of Completion" in the new course for instructors started on the first day of October.

At this gala event, 37 students in basic cookery and fourteen students of the baking course received their diplomas. In the cooking and baking courses, twenty-two students received "Quartermaster" Gold Seal diplomas.

An Honor Team was selected from the Cooks' course. The team had an average of 915.5 points out of a possible 1,000 points. **Sgt. James H. Davis**, Headquarters Battery, 188th Airborne, Fort Campbell, was chosen as Honor Graduate of the cook's course, with **Sgt. L. C. Choate**, Fort Knox, as class runner-up.

In the baking course, **Pfc. Herbert G. Garosch** made an all time high average of 343 points out of a possible 1,000 points, with **Pfc. Paul D. Williams** as class runner-up. Both men are stationed at Camp Breckinridge.

The "Honor Team" and "Honor Student" of each class were presented engraved merit awards which were provided by the Quartermaster General's office.

Major Otis D. Saum, Post G-4 Operations Section, was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

Major (Chaplain) James W. Helt began the ceremonies by asking the invocation and concluded with the benediction.

Good Again As Usual

The 158th Army Band made its usual sharp appearance while playing in two escorts of honor afforded Lt. Gen. Carpentier of the French Army on Monday and Tuesday the 22nd and 23rd of October.

Why doesn't some bright person invent a hollow cake of soap? Then when the bar is used up there wouldn't be those annoying little pieces left.

Sailors Weigh Anchor, Tie Tankers

(Continued from Page 9)

Knox drive bogged down on the Tanker 25 and Memphis rolled 75 yards to score with Condon and Moe Marceau tearing through the Tanker line for good gains. Marceau clipped off the final nine yards on an end run and kicked the point.

On second down after the kickoff, Knox fumbled again and J. E. Roy recovered on the Tanker 23. Paul King, late of LSU, moved to quarter and passed to Wilson for a first on the 11. A 15-yard penalty didn't even stop the 'Cats as King hit Wilson again on the 14 then passed to B. D. Miller for the touchdown. Marceau tied it with a perfect placement.

For the third time, butter fingers bothered the Tankers as Kujawa bobbled and Memphis recovered on the Hellcat 42 on the first play of the last quarter. King's passing and Marceau's running reeled off a first down to the Tanker 30. King threw to Miller on the 18 then hit Jack Wilson for a touchdown.

But the Hellcats were penalized 15 yards for holding and the score was nullified. That evened up the count for the teams, each getting credit for two out of three scores.

Knox's ground attack started tearing the 'Cat line apart at this stage as the Big Green drove from their 27 to the Hellcat 6 for a first down. Kujawa, Cardi and Billy Anderson took turns in the smashing attack. But suddenly the Tankers decided to take the pair—with backfiring effects.

Carter tried to pass on first down from the 6, was hit, fumbled and recovered for a 14-yard loss on the 20. Carter found Anderson for five yards to the 15, but his third-down try was intercepted on the goal-line by Ted Criel who ran back to the 6.

Neither side was content with a tie as the game neared a close, and, deep in their own territory, Carter and Criel were passing desperately. Seven of the final nine plays were pass attempts—but none of them were complete.

The Tanker land machine averaged 4.3 yards a crack in 39 tries for a net of 178 and Carter passed for 91, but he was off form with only five completions in 17 flips. Ed Kujawa moved by Dick Dobmeier in the season figures for rushing among those carrying 10 or more times. Kujawa has averaged 5.8 yards in 18 carries to 5.6 for Dobmeier in 20 runs.

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Wednesday—Bingo at 2000 hours.
Thursday—Ladies Auxiliary Party at 1400 hours

Branch Club

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Saturday—Dancing 2030 to 0020 hours
Sunday—Opens at 1000 hours
Monday—Opens at 1700 hours
Tuesday—Closed
Wednesday—Dancing 2030 to 2330 hours
Thursday—Opens at 1700 hours

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A CARBINE, steel helmet and combat boots, the tools of a professional soldier, lie on Sgt. Milton K. Monteau's left as he soaks his aching feet in a Korean stream. A camera case and a Speed Graphic camera, the tools of a photographer, lie on the ground at his right. Milt reads the Sept. 13 issue of the Fort Knox newspaper, Inside The Turret, and remembers that back in May, before he volunteered for duty in the Far East, he was its ace photographer.

Armor OCS Student On Network Program

A Defense Department network radio show tomorrow night will feature a student of the Armored Officers Candicate School here -- his observations and a review of the type of training he is receving.

The program, broadcast each Friday at 9 p.m. over the Mutual network, is called "The Armed Forces in Review" and is produced and directed by the radio and television branch of the Public Information Division, Department of Defense.

Officer Candicate Carl Jones of Columbus, O., was selected to take part in the show. Air Force Capt. Chester Clark, assistant production chief of the radio-TV branch who is director of "The Armed Forces in Review", and M. Sgt. Joseph E. Cooke came here last week to record Jones' part in the show.

Jones entered the army nine months ago and took basic training in the 3d Armored Division here.

The program may be heard by the Louisville Mutual Broadcasting System outlet, WGRC.

Wittemore, Mich. (AFPS) — Deputy Sheriff Herman Huber received an authentic "growl" while directing traffic here. A dog stuck its head out of a passing car and bit his finger.

Woman in traffic court: "I was driving down Congress avenue with my husband at the wheel . ."

STORK FLIGHTS

Jeanne Rockett Cottle, Oct. 16, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Cottle, 123rd Med. Grp., Godman AFB.

Deborah Jane Borgert, Oct. 16, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Borgert, Det. 1914-4, 1914th AACS Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Josh Earl Daugherty, Oct. 17, son of Pvt. and Mrs. James Earl Daugherty, K Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Diana Helen Whitmore, Oct. 18, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. George J. Whitmore, Jr., Hq. Battery, 695th AFA Bn.

Jacqueline Skowronek, Oct. 18, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Leo L. Skowronek, Co. D, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Rodger Dale Williams, Oct. 17, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Williams, Co. L, Stu. Regt., TAS.

Christine Jones, Oct. 19, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, AFF Board No. 2.

Clement Andrew Knefel, Oct. 20, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clement A. Knefel, Co. D, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Bonnie Jean Muir, Oct. 20, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Belmont Muir, Co. A, Stu. Regt., TAS.

Kenneth Larry Hensley, Oct. 18, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight Samuel Hensley, 2308-1 ASU, Hq. Ky. Mil. Dist., Louisville, Ky.

Keith Martin Westfall, Oct. 20, son of Capt. and Mrs. William S. Westfall, 74th Armd. Sig. Co.

Timothy Allen McCarthy, Oct. 22, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Geo. M. McCarthy, Co. B, 7th M. Tank Bn., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Richard Paul Miller, Oct. 23, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Monroe Miller, Det. E, Co. H, 6214th Repl. Bn., Camp Stoneman, Cal.

Carol Jean MacDonald, Oct. 24, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald, Comm. Dept., The Armored School.

Brenda Kay Joiner, Oct. 24, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Joiner, 74th Armd. Sig. Co., School Troops.

Charles Larry Farley, Oct. 24, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Fred W. Farley, Hq. Hq. Det., Sch. Trps.

Patricia Annette Stachey, Oct. 24, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Howard R. Stachey, Co. L, Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Pamela Ellen Packer, Oct. 24, daughter of Pvt. 2 and Mrs. Edward H. Packer, Hq. & Hq. Det., 84th Tank Bn.

Federico Freyles, Oct. 24, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Federico Freytes, Tk. Co., 296th Inf., Puerto Rica.

Karen Sue Weise, Oct. 25, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Reynold R. Weise, Btry. B, 57th AAA (AW) Bn., Div. Trains, 3d Armd. Div.

Joseph Patrick McDyre, Oct. 26, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Francis McDyre, 74th Sig. Co., Sch. Trps.

Pamela Sue Mitchell, Oct. 26, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bill L. Mitchell, Regional Intel. Office, 109th CIC Det.

Timothy DeWitt Kelty, Oct. 28, son of Capt. and Mrs. William R. Kelty, Jr., Advanced C1 No. 1, The Armored School.

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SGT. CHARLES R. WAUGH, a veteran of service in the Air Force, Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps, and National Guard, is shown as he is congratulated by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, after he enlisted in the Regular Army for a six-year period. A former member of the 131st Tank Bn., School Troops, Waugh is now on duty with the Post Recruiting Office. (U. S. Army Photo)

Out-Patient Clinic At U. S. Army Hospital Will Open Nov. 12

Plans for the opening of a new Out-Patient Clinic at Old Cantonment Hospital were announced this week by Col. A. L. Tynes, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Col. Tynes said the new clinic will be opened and ready for service Monday, November 12, and would include an appointment system whereby patients could report to the clinic at a prearranged time, thus avoiding long waits in line.

He also said that the hospital had secured the services of a skilled practioner to head the clinic as Chief of the Out-Patient Service. He is Maj. Austin H. Doren, a veteran of eight months in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division Medical Corps, who recently returned from an assignment with the Aide Station Hospital in Kobie, Japan. He'll head the new clinic and all unit despensaries on the post.

Post Engineers have cooperated with the hospital in remodeling and redecorating the clinic which takes the place of the old Attending Surgeon's Office were outpatients formerly reported for treatment.

ITALIAN FLAG GIVEN ARMORED SCHOOL

An Italian flag was presented The Armored School last week by three Italian student officers on behalf of the Italian Army General Staff.

At presentation ceremonies at the school last Saturday, Maj. Alberto Alessandro Lucarelli, of the Italian Army, told of the deep admiration and respect that Italians feel for the United States.

"Your nation and ours are united in a deeply binding alliance to safeguard the peace and the security of the free world," he said. "It will only be through our mutual understanding and our faith in each other that we will be able to bear our greatest contribution for the common defense of that world peace which is needed by all peoples."

Maj. Luccarelli formerly served as Public Information Officer for the entire Italian Army. Other Italian officers attending the presentation were Maj. Wolfango Ballarati and 1st Lt. Welponer Francesco.

Col. Logan C. Berry, Assistant Commandant of The Armored School accepted the flag and told the officers that the school considered the gift a symbol of a great people, a great nation, and great friends.

43 'Extra - Sharp' Soldiers Needed

(Continued from Page One)

9. Be in grades E-2 through E-5.

10. Have a character rating of Excellent, and no record of court martial or punishment under AW 15.

Uniforms worn by the new outfit will include a special patch, helmet, white scarf and white aiguillette. The men will live in a special barracks, and according to Armored Center Circular 37, opportunities for passes and promotions will be good.

Volunteers will be placed on a two-week probationary status, after which final selection will be made by the Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division. Applications will be submitted directly to him through major unit commanders.

Hit The Leather

The song of the Cavalry Training Center at Fort Riley, Kansas, during World War II — words and music by Meredith Willson. Later adopted by the U. S. Constabulary in Europe under the command of Major General I. D. White, and now being popularized at The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

"We're going to hit the leather and ride.
Take it all in our stride
We'll hit the leather and ride all the way.
And though we're glad to know the Infantry's behind us
They'll have to eat Armored dust to find us.
Let every son of a galloping yank
Jump into a saddle or tank
And hit the leather and ride all the way.
Although we're mechanized
You'll recognize the outfit—
We're riding hell-bent for leather today."

Service of Army Reserves Lauded

(Continued from Page One)

used their military skills in the struggle for world peace—a contribution which this country shall not forget in expressing its heartfelt thanks.

"This accomplishment clearly demonstrates the value of a trained Reserve. If there were to be a question as to why we must have a Reserve force trained and organized as a going concern — these soldiers have demonstrated the answer.

"Even after leaving the service many of these soldiers will continue to serve their country on their return home by remaining in the Army Reserve."

Libby, Mont. (AFPS) — Fearing that he might be hit by an automobile if he walked on the highway, Frank Rutsohn decided to hike down the railroad track. A train and a broken leg may lead him to the airways in the future.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. IV — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 8, 1951 — NO. 2

WHAT'S A SALUTE? HERE'S THE ANSWER

"Hi Trainee! How you doin'? You've finished your basic already? That sure must have been a fast eight weeks. Well let me congratulate you on the big improvement of the fine looking soldier I see now over the scraggly, long-haired rookie you were the first time I saw you on the drill field.

"Tell me soldier, of everything you learned during your basic, what left the biggest impression?"

"Well Sarge, let me think a minute. . . . Oh, I've got it! The same thing that leaves the biggest impression in the mind of most basic grads—the real meaning behind a salute.

"Just after I got drafted I formed an opinion that this Army—and especially the discipline—was so much hooey. But as the days wore into weeks I learned to feel that maybe this Army wasn't so bad after all.

"This new belief seemed to stem from one thing in particular—one of the things I had thought was strict discipline—saluting . . .

"Through my training—and my personal observations—I finally learned the true meaning behind a salute.

"I know now that a salute isn't a hard-shelled Army idea with no meaning. It's a greeting, meaning 'Good morning, Sir. How are you this morning?' and 'Good Morning, Private Jones. How are things with you.'

"Courtesy is the expression of consideration for others, and the most important of all military courtesies is the salute. I learned that a salute to the flag is a declaration of loyalty to the United States and to the principles of liberty and justice on which our Nation was founded. I also learned that when I present arms at retreat or salute a senior, it is a recognition of the organized authority of the Nation, as represented by the Army, which is charged with its protection.

"You know what, Sarge? I believe my whole outlook on Army life changed when I learned these things."

"Gee soldier, that's a swell way of expressing something I've been thinking for the past 15 years and never been able to put into words. It's a wonderful feeling to know there's really a reason behind what a lot of persons term 'hard-shelled' Army discipline. This saluting—and all other military courtesies—are of vital importance in promoting coordination and developing one of the greatest things in the service—'esprit de corps.'"

Yen For Social Work Spurs Ex-Boxer To 'Knockout Punch'

By SAM NEWLUND

Five years ago Cpl. Jesse McGowan was slugging it out with Freddie Beshore in a prize ring in California.

Jesse lost.

But today Jesse is slugging again, and with only a few rounds left, he seems bound to score a knockout.

The prize in the current battle, instead of money is a high school diploma, which he considers is "a firm foundation to build on." Eventually, Jesse wants a college degree, too.

Since July, 1949, Cpl. McGowan has been studying through the Fort Knox Information and Education Center. At present he journeys to Louisville four nights a week to attend classes at Central High School from 6 to 10 p. m.

Jesse hadn't quite finished two years of high school in Chicago when he gave up his schooling to help support his family. He entered the Army nine years ago and collected four battle stars and a Good Conduct Medal in Europe. He reinlisted in 1947 and soon after was sent to Fort Knox, where he has been doing hospital work ever since.

McGowan now is a neuropsychiatric technician at Old Cantonment Hospital. His job is to care for mental patients who come to his section for screening.

Chooses Social Work

The ex-pugilist takes his job seriously. He plans to further his education as much as possible, which he believes will advance him along his chosen field—social work. "I've always wanted to go as far as I could," he said.

Jesse's efforts at completing high school began two years ago when he took, and passed, the G. E. D. test. However neither of

(Continued on Page 12)

Ex-pugilist Jesse McGowan leaves his job at Old Cantonment Hospital before heading for Louisville, where he is studying to get his high school diploma.

Gen. Ike Forgets World's Troubles At 24-Hour Visit With Family Here

Whammo! Three-year-old Dwight David Eisenhower II executes a right cross to the chin of his famous grandaddy on his arrival at Godman Field. David's little sister, Anne Eisenhower, two years old, is not quite so aggressive.—U. S. Army photo by 74th Signal Co.

Prefers Roast Beef, Relaxing,toFormality; Newsmen Jam Post

When the sleek, 4-engine Constellation rose into the grey sky at 4:06 last Sunday afternoon, the excitement hadn't yet died, but was beginning to fade away.

It's a sure bet, though, that three - year - old Dwight David Eisenhower II, will remember his famous grandaddy's visit for a long time. So will his two-year-old sister, Anne, and their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Gen. Eisenhower's 24-hour visit to Fort Knox preceded an important conference with President Truman and defense officials in Washington on Monday.

The visit, as Ike had requested, was without formality or ceremony. The purpose of the trip was solely to visit privately with the General's son and his family.

Except for being surrounded by a news-hungry aggregation of reporters and photographers upon his arrival and departure, the general accomplished his purpose. His visit was "very wonderful," one of the most pleasant experiences he has had for a long time, he told newsmen.

Eats Roast Beef

Instead of discussing economic recovery with European leaders in

(Continued on page 12)

2,500 Armored Center Troops Set For Armistice Day Parade Monday

Thousands of spectators will jam Louisville sidewalks Monday night at 7:30 when more than 2,500 troops from The Armored Center march down Broadway in the American Legion sponsored Armistice Day Parade. Col. Edward S. Gillivan, commanding officer of Division Artillery, 3d Armored Division, will be Commander of Troops for the Knox men and women in the gigantic affair.

Held on November 12, the Armistice Day Holiday this year because November 11 falls on Sunday, the parade is the one parade of the year which Fort Knox heartily indorses. The American Legion of Kentucky, in making the request this year, expressed profuse gratitude for Fort Knox's excellent cooperation in the past and requested maximum troop and equipment participation in order to achieve the desired impact upon the public, and to draw their attention to the seriousness of the current world situation.

To meet this request, Fort Knox is furnishing the following for the parade: Wac Detachment, commanded by Capt. O'Nale; 83d Reconnaissance Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Wright; 7th Medium

(Continued on Page 12)

"The Armored Center in Review," the Post's weekly television variety show, will not be seen this Sunday due to previous network commitments by WHAS-TV.

Knox Game at Myer Saturday on Video

The Fort Knox Tankers, with two defeats and a tie in their last four games run into another rough obstacle this week when they clash with Military district of Washington before the TV cameras at Fort Myer.

Game time is Saturday at 2 p. m. The telecast by CBS in cooperation with Washington television station WTOP, will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will be carried over WHAS-TV, Louisville.

The Tankers succumbed last week to Camp Breckinridge in 16 - degree temperature at Breckinridge 28-0, their first loss to an army team since the middle of the 1949 season and the first time they had been shut out since the opening game of that campaign. The Knox record now shows four wins, two losses and one tie.

Next week the Tankers take a long trek down to San Antonio, Tex., to play the undefeated Brooke Army Medical Center Comets.

"Turret" Photographer Leaves For New Pacific Assignment

Gone to a new assignment in the Pacific theatre, is Pfc. Melvin J. Horst, former "Inside the Turret" photographer, from Brownstown, Pa.

A familiar name to readers who saw the Horst by-line on numerous "Turret" photographs, Mel worked in civilian life as a photographic technician in the Advertising and Promotion department of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He's been at the Post Signal Photo Lab. since last April.

Horst photographs have appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the country since he entered the Army via selective service last December. He also received commendations last summer from Maj. Gen. Roscoe Murray, Adjutant General of the Kentucky National Guard, for the "unstinted cooperation and superior quality photographic coverage" that he rendered their units while they were stationed at Fort Knox for summer encampment.

Men who worked with Mel at the Post Public Information Office knew him as an artist for whom every picture was a challenge. Their best wishes follow him wherever he may go.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

THANKS! WHOEVER YOU ARE

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Thanks, someone!

I don't know who you are, what you are, where you might live; but thanks, whoever you are, for saving my buddy's life.

I met my friend in an ambulance jeep traveling to the rear where I was to pick up some films. He was covered from the top of his head down to his shoulders with heavy, dirty brown field compresses which showed fresh red blood seeping through.

He was on the top rack and had one fear. He couldn't see and was afraid of falling off the litter. He asked if I would help brace him. I put my arms around him and held him as I would have held my four-year-old son back home if he had been hurt and needed me.

IT COULD BE YOU!

At the hospital we stumbled through the door and the blackout lock into the admission ward. The glare of the gasoline lanterns was blinding.

The ward was filled with hundreds of wounded — black men, white men, yellow men; men of all races, creeds and colors. They were all sick men, dying men and ALMOST EVERYONE WAS BEING GIVEN BLOOD!

All up and down the rows, harried corpsmen were checking the flow of the reddish-brown fluid through the rubber tubes and into the veins of the men.

On each end of the thin rubber tube the story was the same. There was a man, just like someone you know. Maybe someone you love, a friend or a neighbor. Into each of these men was flowing a new life—a new life that maybe you were giving him: a pint of blood, and another chance to live.

By this time the doctor had cut away the blood-soaked field dressings to reveal the terrible wound my buddy had received. Most of his right shoulder had been blown away. Before he had time to take a puff on a cigarette, a corpsman was administering blood into his body. The doctor said he would be all right.

I spent the rest of the night in the hospital. Every few minutes, all through the night, one of the corpsmen would come back to get more blood for the wounded.

I decided that night that someday I was going to say thanks to you for the blood you gave, the blood that saved my buddy's life.

That night, in that bomb-blasted building, I saw my buddy literally brought back to life by the blood which you gave.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.:

I'm a Sergeant First Class living in Goldville and rely on the Post Cab Company to furnish my transportation to duty each day. When I finally get a cab the driver states he cannot find my quarters because there is no number on the building. What's the dope?

Dear R. A. A.:

I called Col. Trescot, Post Engineer, in regard to your letter. He informed me that the numbers are being repainted on the buildings in Goldville and that the job is being accomplished as fast as possible. It shouldn't be too long before your quarters and mine are numbered again from the way Col. Trescot sounded.

Dear Ed.:

I probably shouldn't write you for the answer to this one, but maybe you can find out and let me know. What happened to the Tanker football team? After starting out like a "house afire" they certainly seem to be falling to pieces. A loss, a tie, and another loss; what's the matter?

Dear L. B. R.:

As you stated, it's a difficult question for me to answer. But here goes. There's nothing the matter with the Tankers. I've seen them in action in every game except the one with the Keesler Tarpons and believe we have a fine ball club. I believe they've been in a bad mid-season slump but really expect to see them come out of it when they meet the Military District of Washington, Saturday. In addition to that, the two losses came at hands of exceptionally strong service teams—Breckinridge and Keesler. If you want to see a good game watch the Tankers on WHAS-TV Saturday afternoon.

After searching in vain for a job, a man applied for relief. A girl was behind the desk filling out a questionnaire.

"Do you owe any back house rent?"

"Ma'am," he replied with utmost dignity, "we have modern plumbing."

Interesting Personalities

First Lieutenant Jim Blakeslee, West Point graduate from Indianapolis took the long route to his present job as aide to Brig. Gen. Arthur Walk, 3d Armored Division commander.

BLAKESLEE

After pinning on his gold bars in 1943, he took further training at Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Benning, Ga. Then off to Okinawa for a year's prelude to Korea.

In North Korea, the affable Hoosier proved his mettle by crossing bullet-riddle "no-man's land" to take charge of an attacking platoon, a feat which won him the silver star.

It wasn't until Lt. Blakeslee had endured last year's bitter Korean winter, which he modestly called "pretty cold," that he came home last July and was given his new job.

Master Sergeant Joe P. Nave, mess instructor at the Food Service School, came to Fort Knox six months ago from Fort Lee, Va., where he served as Food Service Technician.

M/Sgt. Nave

Now in his ninth year of service, Sgt. Nave teaches potential mess stewards all phases of mess management and gets the vote as one of the school's truly interesting personalities. He's married and has two sons, age five and 11.

Most recent addition to the Post Public Information Office staff is **Pfc. Sam Newlund,** of Indianapolis, Ind.

Pfc. Newlund

A journalism graduate from Indiana University, in February 1950, Pfc. Newlund worked as a reporter for the Indianapolis Times prior to entering the service in October of last year. He came to PIO three weeks ago from the 3d Armored Division Supply School.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

The Blessing by Nancy Mitford is the October book of the month club selection and is available in the Special Service libraries.

Grace Allingham, the beautiful blonde daughter of a member of Parliament, falls deeply in love with the French Marquis, Charles Edouard de Valhubert. Tall, dark, elegant and a war hero, Charles-Edouard marries Grace and after a two week honeymoon he is gone again to war. Seven years later he returns for his English wife and son Sigismond — **The Blessing**—who entered their lives while Charles was away. They move to the Valhubert family home in Paris and Grace attempts to adapt herself to her husband's obvious delight in the company of beautiful women. The Blessing's schemes to separate his parents make this continental satire of two societies that are separated by more than the English channel of a novel that every reader will enjoy.

The chaplain of the United States Senate, Peter Marshall, is the subject of a biography written by his wife Catherine. A record of Dr. Marshall's life beginning with his arrival in this country, as a poor Scottish immigrant and the next nineteen years in which he rises from a little pastorate in Covington, Georgia, to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C. His appointment as chaplain of the Senate where his prayers and sermons gave guidance to our top leaders closes this true picture of a great modern minister, **A Man Called Peter.**

Cowboy Say Your Prayers! by Will Ermine, **The Spell of the Desert** by **Brad** Ward, and **Six-Gun Gamble** by D. B. Newton are the newest additions to our western collections.

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STORKFLIGHTS

Timothy Paul Allen, Oct. 28, son of Cpl. and Mrs. George W. Allen, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Artillery, 3d Armored Division.

Patricia Ruth Croslin, Oct. 27, daughther of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Torbitt Warren Croslin, 123rd Supply, Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Marianne Doris Moore, Oct. 29, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Walker Moore, Jr., Co. L, Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

David Anthony Gattis, Oct. 18, son of Pvt. and Mrs. David Gattis, 6th Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Theodore Alan Lawson, Oct. 28, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Phillip Lawson, 500th Trans. Car. Co.

Stanley John Tubbs, Oct. 29, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Winford B. Tubbs, AFF Bd. No. 2, Det.

Hugh Cort, III, Oct. 29, son of Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Cort, Jr., Adv. Cl. No. 1, SOC, TAS.

Jo Ann Dee Allen, Oct. 29, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert D. Allen, 123d Maint. Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Valarie Jean Owens, Oct. 29, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver O. Owens, AFF Board No. 2.

James Boyd Magill III, Oct. 31, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James B. Magill, 156th Ftr. Bmb. Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Nancy Gail Snow, Nov. 1, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Snow, Student Officer's Co., The Armored School.

Linda Ann Clark, Oct. 31, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. George W. Clark, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Diane Lane Batson, Nov. 1, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Batson, AFF Bd. No. 2.

Betty May Pedrick, Nov. 1 daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin L. Pedrick, 500th Car Co., T. C., 2128th.

Joyce Elaine Renew, Nov. 1, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Renew, Co. A, 526th AIB, 3d Armored Division.

Corinne Susan Caldwell, Oct. 30, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Ralph Wilford Caldwell, Co. A, 30th Tank Bn.

Stephan Edward Tabor, Nov. 1, son of Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Tabor, 2128-1 AFF Bd. No. 2, Det.

Jonetta Estelle Bradley, Nov. 3, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. John G. Bradley, Hqs. Co., CCA, 3d Armored Division.

Nancy Ann Aiello, Nov. 4, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Aiello, Hq. Det., Stu. Regt., TAS

Janet Ann Leicht, Nov. 4, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Joseph Leicht, Med. Det., 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Drunk (on telephone): "Ish thish the fie depatment?"

Fire Chief: "Yes, What do you want?"

Drunk: "Shay, can you send a fire down here? It's colder than Alaska."

AROUND THE COMPLEMENT

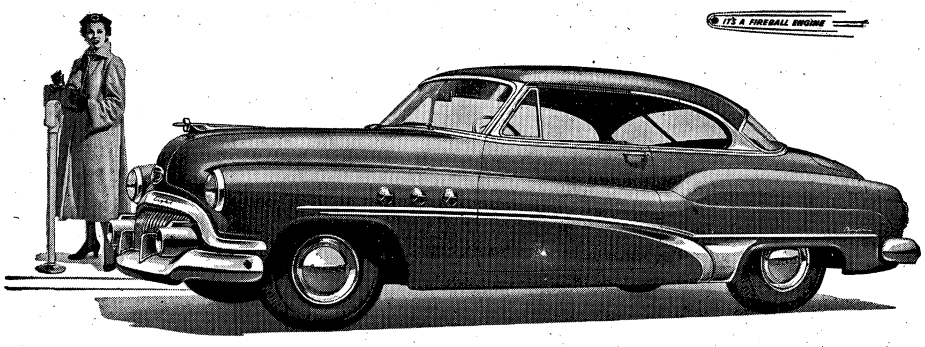
(Headquarters Battalion 2128th News)

Claiming one of the best volleyball teams at The Armored Center, the men of Company A are offering a challenge to any other team on the reservation. Games may be scheduled by calling 5196 or 23250.

The Best Mess Award in the battalion for the month of October went to M/Sgt. Dale C. Hedrick's Co. D, 391st MP Bn. mess hall. The company also established the first Salad Bar in the battalion.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Co. "B" 2128th — Dewitt D. Haynes and James O. Phillips receive warrant officer commissions; Lt. Bruce P. Berlind in Nevada on Atom tests; Stanley A. Branicki promoted to sergeant; **Co. "D" 2128th**—Archie Finn, outstanding tackle with the Tanker football team, injured and out of action for the remainder of the season; **500th Transportation Car Co.**—Harold Brunner, Thurman Bryant, Delbert Jeffreys, William Woods, Howard Thompson and Darreld Peterson promoted to corporal; Corporals Robert L. Currey and Leslie J. McElyea back from Transportation School; **Co. "D" 391st MP** — M/Sgt. Gordan W. Staples, Post Stockade sergeant major with over 31 years service, reenlisted; **Co. "C" 391st MP** — M/Sgt. Charles Ingram, Cpl. Herbert Jones, and Privates First Class Charles Carmon and Jack Williams, reenlisted; **332d Machine Records Unit**—Privates John F. Cole, Ronald S. Lieber, and Donald R. Hallman newly assigned.



It has a Way with Women

SOMETIMES we think that too little attention is given to the fair sex in automobile advertising.

After all, it's the woman of the house who has to do most of the shopping, which involves getting into tight places at the curb. And it's surprising what tight spots a Buick can fit into at a turn of the wheel.

It's the woman who likes complete freedom from things that it takes an engineer to operate—and a complete and utter freedom from mechanical complications is exactly what makes Dynaflow Drive* such a joy.

It's the woman who has an eye for style and fine fabrics—and a nose for economy. On both counts, a Buick is tops.

But we suspect something else. We suspect that a woman gets just as great a lift as a man from commanding this great-powered and trigger-quick bundle of vitality to bow to her will.

Here's a car to win any woman's heart—by its level-gaited stride—its willing response to her hand on the wheel—its smart style and its smart performance—its spaciousness and comfort—and its thrift.

How about taking time off, some afternoon, to boss around a Buick? It's a date that's bound to thrill you.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS—

DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FIREBALL ENGINE*
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"
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FIRST AIR BLOODMOBILE STARTS ERRAND OF MERCY

IT'S BLOOD OR DEATH—when badly wounded men are brought to the medics, and this picture was made to help realize that fact. Watching the last drops trickle from the nearly empty bottle is Private Ray Dassler of Upper Darby, Pa., while the "patient" suffering from lack of blood is Roy Dunkelberger of Port Allegany, Pa. These men are with the 204th Medical Battalion attached to the 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala. The picture was made as part of the blood donor campaign here as the result of the critical shortage due to the Korean conflict.

The first "air bloodmobile," a C-120 Fairchild Packet aircraft fitted and equipped as an Armed Forces Blood Donor Point, was a feature of the recent Long Island Industrial Exposition at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Manned by Air Force personnel from Mitchel Air Force Base under supervision of a Red Cross Medical Officer, the "air bloodmobile" will be part of an extensive exhibit depicting the need for and use of blood in the Armed Forces. Cooperative efforts of the Air Force, the Red Cross and the Fairchild Aircraft Company resulted in this flying blood collection point, which is capable of collecting more than 200 pints daily.

—Department of Defense Photo

IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied National Guardsman who reenlisted in the Regular Army says:

"I served in the Regular Army from July 1942 until December 1945," says Master Sergeant David Satinover. "I was through New Guinea and the Philippines and spent some time on occupation duty in Japan.

"Desiring additional military information and experience, I enlisted in the National Guard on March 12, 1948. When the 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion was activated in September 1950, I came to Fort Knox with them. For the past eight months, however, I have been chief instructor of the Guerrilla School with the 38th Recon.

"I was discharged last Friday from the Guard and reenlisted Saturday for another six years with the Regular Army. I'm leaving with my wife and two children for Cincinnati where I'll be assigned duty as an ORC instructor. I definitely plan on making the Army my career. Brother, 'It's smart to stay in.'"

No matter how great a hunk of cheese you think you are, there's always a grater.

Food Service Notes

By M/Sgt. B. Warren
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Yours truly is temporarily substituting for our regular Food Service School Troop Information Hour news caster. Sfc. William D. Weber, is now on a well earned leave.

* * *

GRADUATIONS

A graduation ceremony was held in the Food Service School's Command Conference Assembly Hall last Friday.

An "Honor Team" was selected from the Cook's Course. The team's average mark was 896.8. The honor student of the Cookery Course was Pfc. Robert Mason, who graduated with a total of 928 out of a possible 1,000 points. He is from Company B, 502nd Airborne Infantry Regiment, Camp Breckenridge, Ky. The honor team and honor student were presented with engraved Merit Awards that were provided by The Office of the Quartermaster General.

The officers from the Food Service School who were present at the ceremonies were the Assistant Commandant, Captain William J. Jenkins, the Commanding Officer of the 3252nd Training Squadron, Captain William H. Metzger, and the School's Personnel Officer, Warrant Officer Francis M. Law.

Captain Metzger presented the honor student and team with the Merit awards. Captain Baen presented all the students with their graduation certificates.

Captain Spencer R. Baen, of the AFF Board of Fort Knox, was the guest speaker at the ceremonies. Chaplain John W. Hanks gave the Invocation and the Benediction.

One Man Helicopter Strapped on Back Seen

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is experimenting with a one-man helicopter.

It has contracted with the Roto Craft Corporation, Glendale, Cal., for the basic research of a one-man helicopter to be strapped on a man's back.

The present contract calls for only two of the devices.

No mass production figures in the plans.

Although the device has not been officially tested, engineers assume that it may obtain speeds of 50 to 70 miles per hour. Its weight is 100 pounds.

ROCKETS' DUST

By Fred Hudson

Cpl.'s Morgan Sisk and Samuel Wyckoff were to be released to civilian life on 5 November.

Pfc. Paul Brey recently returned from a 10-day furlough.

Student Regiment will be all decked out in white scarfs for the Armored Center Review on 10 November. This should improve the looks of the Regiment and make them outstanding in the review.

SFC Donovan J. Peterson and SFC Charleston were awarded their warrants this week. SFC Peterson was the sergeant-major of Student Regiment and will be missed by all the cadre in the Regiment. SFC Charleston was the S-4 sergeant in the S-4 section of the Student Regiment.

Student Officer Company recently received five South Korean officers to attend a 14-week course of instruction at The Armored School.

Capt. James K. Park will assume command of Third Company on the 6th of November. Capt. Webb, present CO, is being transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Cpl. George F. Leighty, Student Officer Company, Student Regiment, The Armored School, was discharged on 30 October.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AFPS)—Roy Simmons fell out of a tree, striking his wife, Nellie. She broke his fall and her leg. Hubby was unhurt.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky

Green High School Quintet Opens Cage Play Tomorrow Night

Selent Only Man Back From Last Year's Five

Sadly lacking in experience, Coach Herschel Roberts' Fort Knox High School Eagles will take the floor at Gammon Field House tomorrow night against a veteran West Point High quintet in their opening game of the 1951-52 basketball season.

Although they have a decided height advantage over last year's squad, it's doubtful that Roberts' inexperienced basketeers can match the 22-7 overall record fashioned by the 1950-51 team.

Leading the Eagles in their attempt to retain the Fourth District crown which they have held for the past two seasons will be five-foot-five-inch guard Frankie Selent, a senior and only member back from last season's starting five.

Teammates of Selent, and probable starters, are Bob Hammack, 6' 2" center; Obbie Fryxell, 6' forward; and Bob Murch, 5' 11" forward. Bidding for the other guard slot are Stanley Howey, 5' 10"; Bob Maskalick, 6'; and Jimmy Wendorf, 5' 8".

The other boys carried on Roberts' 12-man roster are Sammy Brown, 5' 11"; Jimmy Howell, 5' 8"; Roy Fryxell, 5' 9"; Joe Felber, 6', and Reggie Brown, 5' 8".

Selent is the only senior on the squad. Hammack, Murch, Howey, Maskalick, and Roy Fryxell are juniors; Wendorf, Brown, Felber, and Brown are sophomores; and Obbie Fryxell is a freshman.

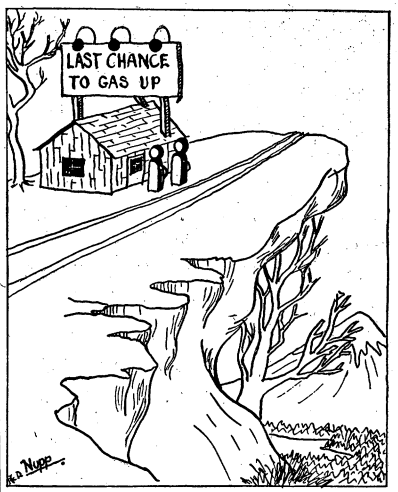
The complete Eagle schedule:

Nov. 9—West Point, home; 16—Glendale, away; 21—Vine Grove, away.

Dec. 8—Elizabethtown, away; 15, Manual, home; 21—Caverna, away.

Jan. 5—Male, away; 8—Fern Creek, home; 11—Vine Grove, home; 18—Bardstown, away; 22—Elizabethtown, home; 25—Flaherty, away.

Feb. 1—Fern Creek, away; 8—Bowling Green, home; 12—West Point, away; 15—Caverna, home; 20—Flaget, away; 22—Hodgenville, home; 29—Flaherty, home.



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THIRD ARMORED

5,000 PINTS OF BLOOD! . . . Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk and Mrs. Walk look on as Pvt. Tom G. Zaciewski of Toledo, O., gives the 5,000th pint of whole blood to be donated at the Fort Knox Blood Center since it was opened in May, 1949.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blood Center Here Collects 5000th Pint As Pvt. Tom G. Zaciewski Is The Donor

5,000 pints of blood—enough to save the lives of two or three thousand wounded American fighting men in Korea!

That was the record surpassed last Friday morning at the Fort Knox Blood Center when Pvt. Tom G. Zaciewski bared his arm to give his first pint of life-giving blood.

Pvt. Zaciewski didn't know he was going to be a celebrity when he was hustled through the various blood pressure, blood type, and temperature tests with fellow trainees of Co. C, 57th AAA Battalion. But when he was put on the roster of donors it was discovered that he was the 5,000th person to give blood through the Fort Knox Blood Center since its origin in May, 1949.

The most remarkable part of the blood-donating record, however, was that over 2,000 pints—or nearly half of the entire total—have been given in the last five weeks when the drive for whole blood was stepped up to meet the Korean battlefield needs.

Pvt. Zaciewski, a native of Toledo, O., was greeted by Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, assistant division commander, who congratulated him on being the 5,000th donor. The general's wife, Mrs. Walk, who has been serving as a volunteer nurses' aide each week at the blood center, assisted the nurse in taking the blood.

3d Armored M. P.'s Aren't on 'Dieway'

No M. P.'s from the Division are among those currently patrolling the Dixie Highway, Maj. Edwin L. Donnelly, Division Provost Marshal, told the Public Information Office last week.

All M.P. activity along the treacherous stretch of highway from Louisville city limits to Elizabethtown is being handled by 2nd Army, he said.

Major Donnelly did report that some men from the 3d Armored are now being selected and screened for M. P. duty with 2nd Army. Those accepted will first undergo a four-week training period before serving.

Division Sports Round up

By Bob Burns

BOWLING

Headquarters Division Trains' Herb LaPraire grabbed the spotlight in the red-hot Enlisted Men's Bowling League race by rolling the season's highest three-game total to date. He blasted the tenpins for a 616 series with individual scores of 213, 209 and 194.

Division Artillery's No. 1 keglers remained in first place with a three-game sweep over 509 AFA Bn. to boost their season's record to 14-1. Division Trains and the 36th AIB scored three wins each over the 23rd AEB and Headquarters CCR, respectively, to stay one game behind Div. Arty. No. 1.

Headquarters Co. broke its fourth place deadlock with Headquarters CCA by three victories over the latter squad. Headquarters Co. is two games behind the league leaders with a 12-3 mark.

Frank Bowls 613

George Frank of the 36th was the big gun against CCR with a fine 613 total. Bob Barnaski rolled 583 to pace Div. Arty. No. 1 to a team high of 2643 in the loop while Van Remortal led Headquarters Co. with a 554 set.

The top teams are:

Team	W	L
Div. Arty. No. 1	14	1
36th	13	2
Div. Trains	13	2
Hq. Co.	12	3
3 QM	10	5
Hq. CCA	9	6
CCB No. 1	9	6
45th	9	6
37th	8	7
Hq. CCR	8	7
54th	8	7

Hq. Co. Officers Lose

The faltering Headquarters No. 3 team again lost ground to the 509th AFA Bn. in the Officers' Bowling League when the 367th AIB upset the pacemakers in three of four games. The 509 team hiked its record to 16-4 by tripping Headquarters Division Trains three times in four efforts.

Headquarters No. 3 has won 19 of 24 matches to hold a one-game edge over 509. Wagner of 509 gained top honors in three and single game efforts with 457 and 164, respectively.

Headquarters No. 2 retained its first place margin of six games in the Red League by dividing a four-game series with second place Headquarters CCB. The leaders have a sparkling 20-4 record while Headquarters CCB totes a 12-8 mark. The idle 67th

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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With the Wac's

Birthday Party Is A Humdinger

The Division's WAC Detachment, the first one ever attached to a male training division in the U. S. Army, tied together their Organization Day Celebration and Halloween merry-making in a great big bow presented to guests at the Branch N.C.O. Club, last week.

And the ladies did it up orange and black!

All the elements of a Bacchanalian Feast—potables, an avalanche of edibles and tripping the light fantastic to the Division's top-notch dance band—and then some—funny faces and crepe-paper hats—were in store for those lucky enough to be invited to the shindig.

Anniversary Party Tardy

On hand to take part were the Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson; WAC Commander, Capt. Louise O'Nale; Division Chaplain, Lt. Col. C. M. Smith, and a host of officers and enlisted men and women.

Actually, the Wac's had held off a bit in their Organization Day half of the celebration. For it was on the 20th of September, 1950, that Capt. O'Nale and a Cpl. Margaret Morris, now Cpl. Margaret Harvey, arrived here from Fort Lee, Va., to activate the Division's WAC Detachment.

The two "pioneers" had a small, first anniversary celebration in September of which national note was taken in the "Army Times."

5 Enlisted Men Get Good Conduct Medal

Five sergeants and three corporals of the 3d Armored Division were awarded the Good Conduct Medal last week. In addition, two master sergeants, one sergeant first class and one sergeant were awarded the Bronze Clasp for the Medal.

Those receiving the Good Conduct Medal were: Sgt. Herbert C. Prater, B-122nd; Sgt. John W. Schenck, B-122nd; Sgt. William D. Leathem, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA; Sgt. Jack E. Ray, Hq. & Hq. Co., 122nd; Sgt. Garland N. Leach, B-65; Cpl. Joan Gernheuser, WAC Detachment; Cpl. Roger F. Stephens, C-367th and Cpl. Charles E. Hogg, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Div.

The Bronze Clasp for the Good Conduct Medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Ashley B. Cummings, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Div.; SFC Carl C. Littleton, QM Field Sv. Co., 3d QM; M/Sgt. Cyril F. Topping, A-13 and Sgt. Elvis E. Turner, A-45th.

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DIVISION BANDS EVALUATE NEW INSTRUCTIONAL FILMS

Whether or not U. S. Army Band Schools will incorporate a new method of instruction in their training curriculum may rest largely on judgment passed by the 3rd Armored's three band units.

Strip films and records, now being considered by the Chief of Army Bands Branch in Washington, D. C., were presented last week before members of the Division's Band, Band School and the 36th Army Band for their opinion as to the value of such material in training student music-makers.

The films were brought here by M. E. Hudson, Department of the Army's "band training specialist" who journeyed from Washington to show them and then poll the Division's bandsmen.

Band Training Being Revamped

Hudson, a Civil Service employee and veteran of five years of service as a Navy bandsman, explained that the films are part of a program currently underway to better Army Band training He said that in 1949 a survey headed by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman reported to Army Bands Branch that band training needed reorganizing.

The films now under consideration were originally issued by Victor, commercially, for very basic instruction at the junior high school level.

If judged an "effective method for putting the ideas across," Victor will be contracted to put out more films at a higher instructional level for use by the Army," Hudson said.

Two men who share a pup tent in time of war may be the nucleus of a great organization in time of peace.

Division Units Will March in Louisville Next Monday Evening

Units in the Division are already slicking their brass and grooming their ranks for an Armistice Day parade to be held in Louisville, Monday night.

To represent the "Spearhead" in the parade up Broadway, each of the Division's regimental combat commands will furnish a battalion of troops; with the exception of Division Trains, which is planning the affair, and which will furnish the staff.

A group of about 120 Wac's will lead the Division's units as they pass before a reviewing stand to be erected at Sixth Street and Broadway, across from the Post Office. Following the Wac's will be the 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, the Division's three band units en masse and the 367th Armored Infantry and 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalions.

Div. Arty.'s new commanding officer, Col. Edward S. Gillivan, will be the commander of troops.

Division Personnel Honored for Service

Six officers, seventeen enlisted men and one enlisted woman recently received the 3d Armored Division Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service.

Those to receive the award were: Capt. Thomas W. Pardue, Hq. & Sv. Co., 23rd; Lt. Paul G. Adams, D-36; Lt. Thomas P. Mathews, D-36; CWO Robert A. Yohn, AG Section; M/Sgt. Jack J. Coons, Hq. Co.; M/Sgt. Dale L. Deditch, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d QM; M/Sgt. Charles R. Johnson, Hq. Co.; M/Sgt. Alpha Jones, B-36th; M/Sgt. Wallace Knock, D-36th; M/Sgt. Florence S. Mahoney, WAC Detachment; M/Sgt. Welcome E. McGowen, D-36th; M/Sgt. William H. Miller, C-36th; M/Sgt. Robert L. Nelson, D-36th; M/Sgt. Ervin J. Nobles, B-36th; M/Sgt. Hilmon E. Young, B-36th; SFC Charles Burgess, B-36th; SFC Elmer Goldmann, Hq. Co.; SFC Earl E. Payne, C-29th; SFC Milton A. Sherwood, D-36th; SFC Clarence H. Speckhals, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Andrew J. Bartha, Hq. Co., and Pfc. John F. Rudd, Hq. Co.

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REVIEW

CCB BOXERS END A'S HOPES OF WINNING DIV. TOURNEY

By TONY SYLVESTER

Stout hearts, iron jaws and some big fists enabled C.C.B.'s ring warriors to end C.C.A.'s hopes of winning the Division Boxing Tournament, last Thursday night.

In a rock 'em, sock 'em installment, the next to last, of the current slug tourney, B's game battlers weathered an early flurry of furious punching ability to score their 5-4 win via two K.O.'s and three decisions over the A's.

However, the B's despite their victory, remain in the basement of team standings while C.C.A., by adding one K.O., two decisions and a default to its total score in the tourney, stepped from third to second place.

The team standings now are:

Division Trains	30.5
C.C.A.	26.0
Division Artillery	22.5
C.C.B.	21.0

Most Popular Match

The most popular bout in last week's clouting card was that in which the B's John Omlor, 151, scored a second round K.O. over Frank Fearnow, 156, who collapsed from a wild right cross and the exhaustion of walloping the stubborn Omlor all over the ring for a round and a half.

Fearnow was counted out on his back while the hand of Omlor, almost as far along queer street as Fearnow from the punishment he had absorbed, was raised in victory. The crowd roared approval for earlier in the match it appeared certain that the blind rushing Omlor, from Washington, D. C., would be flattened by Fearnow's accurate haymakers.

What promised to be a fine display of boxing was turned into a side show by A's John Lemon, 133, who clowned his way to a decision over Walter Smith, 145. Lemon, bouncing, pedalling, leaping and butterfly kicking, managed to give Smith more of his ridiculous characterization of a pro than a shot at his jaw, much to the merriment of C.C.A. rooters.

This bout was an exhibition to fill the spot left by Tony Ealy's win by default over B's Purrington Bradford who reported that a wall locker fell on him shortly before the matches were to begin.

Audience Cheers Kidd, Cork

In the first fight of the evening, 117-pound Robert Coats of C.C.A. was too much for Eddie Yates, 111, knocking him down three times and out in the first round.

Fancy stepping Richardo "Chico" Acevedo of Puerto Rico, awkwardly but effectively jabbed out a three round decision over B's Samuel James, 129, and in another very popular fight, which had the audience on its feet most of the time, B's McDonald Kidd, 151, got off his face for a nine count in the first round to wallop out a three-round decision over Edmund Matthews. After savagely rushing him in the first round and a half, Matthews gained respect for Kidd and was saved in the last round only by a fast bicycle and the bell from having his head loosened from his shoulders by the stand-up counterpunching Kidd.

A's middleweight Melvin Longino decided to sit down in the third round and give the fight to Buckley Cork, who also weathered some hay-makers to win a decision and his buddies' applause.

Henry Brown won on a T.K.O. from A's middleweight Robert Proctor, who was not permitted to come out for the second round because of a badly bloodied nose. Proctor was willing but not Referee Sgt. Coonz or ring officials who exercised good judgment throughout the matches.

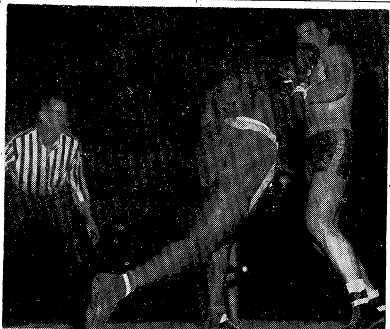
Finals This Thursday Night

In the final bout of the evening 202-pound Marvin Henery wasn't quite able to make his 18-pound weight advantage counteract Horace Bradley's ring savvy and C.C.B. won the heavyweight match with a three-round decision.

This Thursday's card, the final round of the tournament, will pit C.C.B. against Div. Arty. Should they win every watch, the gunnars can win the Division title and enter the Post tourney.

The first bout will begin at 1930 in Sadowski Field House.

★ ★ ★ ★



202-pound Marvin Henerys of C.C.A covers up as Horace Bradley throws all of his 184 pounds into a right-cross. Bradley stalked his heavier opponent and dropped him for a nine-count in the third round to win the heavyweight match on a decision for the B's. That's Referee Coontz looking on.

TUNE IN

The latest news of events in the 3d Armored are broadcast daily at 6 p.m. over WIEL, 1400 on your radio dial. Get your outfit on the air by calling in news to Pfc. Bob Burns at the Division's Public Information Office, ★9281, before noon each day.

JOIN THE MILLIONS backing the Crusade for Freedom! Radio Free Europe, with daily broadcasts of TRUTH beamed over the Curtain, is hitting the Communists where they're MOST VULNERABLE—in the MINDS of FREE-THINKING men!

Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

"SS" this week throws a "high-ball" to five C.C.B. reporters who have been consistently doing a fine job of keeping us posted on their outfits—**Cpl. James H. Greene, A-86; Cpl. William R. Wood, C-7; Cpl. Paul A. Tervo, C-33; Cpl. T. Rose, B-33, and Pfc. John Harris, D-33.**

Harris is tickling the typewriter for one **Sgt. J. R. Harless,** who was also keeping D-33 in the news until he reported for classes at the Leaders' Factory.

B-33's SFC George L. Gour, for outstanding work and bravery in Korea, recently received a medal of commendation from General Walk. Reports are that **Gour's** supply room shows a carry-over of his determination to "do the job at hand." . . . B-33 soon will announce the arrival of a most unusual mascot, straight from the Kentucky Game Commission! . . What'll it be, lads? The eyes of "SS" are upon you.

C.C.A.

A-13 — Hanlon's Beagle Beaks tied **Rouse's** Hose Nose Wildcats in a brutal pigskin battle of the snoots, last week. . . . Transferred: **Pvt. "Pop" Richard, Pvt. Glenn Barton, SFC Parrish, Cpl. Buteau,** to spots elsewhere in the Division, and **Sgts. Bonner** and **Helsel,** to TDY at Fort Bliss, Tex.

B-13—has been transformed to a "casual" company.

C-13—may be able to give some relief to their ace fireman, wil 'o the wisp, **Pfc. "Smokey" Hehman** when the hoped for, new fireman arrive.

D-13—regrets to have returned three ER's to civilian life: **First Sergeant James W. Neal, Field First Lloyd G. Amberson** and **Platoon Sergeant James R. McDaniel. . . Neal** had worked himself up from a platoon sergeant in ten months. . . . **Amberson** may remain on the Post in a civilian job.

A-36—welcomes **Pfc. John C. Stewart** and **Pvt. James Reid** as new cadremen.

B-36—has two Korean vets as new cadremen, **SFC Dale K. Ivey** and **Sgt. Ray M. Battos.**

A-83—110 men found time during a full schedule of basic training to donate blood at the Blood Center.

B-83—Sgt. C. Rich has joined up for another six years. . . . **Pfc. J. Dunning,** a fine mail clerk who recently transferred, has been replaced by **Pvt. Howard Gaboury. . . . M/Sgt. H. Handely** is the unit's newest platoon sergeant.

C-83—welcomes Lt. Parr and **Cpl. Burton,** who has replaced **Cpl. Miller** as company clerk.

D-83—Pvt. Henry F. Klink will return from a well-deserved 18-day furlough with a second, and "better half."

C.C.B.

C-7—Capt. Currington has taken over as C.O. . . . **Sgt. Ball** is acting first sergeant while **Sgt. Marcum** is in the hospital. . . **Pvt. Finocchio** has his head in the clouds over his intended trip to the altar next month—hey, buddy, the biscuits are burning! . . . **Pvt. Thompson** is listening for the pitter-patter of little feet in the near future . . after months and months of broken hearts, one has captured **Cpl. Strasser's,** and she's cute, too!

D-7—Kenneth A. Storms, formerly a sergeant first class and our field first, has been commissioned WOJG and is now in B-13. . . . **M/Sgt. McCarthy,** from B-7, is ably filling his shoes.

A-32—the cigars are on the C.O., **Capt. Richard Barthold,** whose wife presented him with a fine baby boy. . . . Congratulations from your troops, boss!

B-32 — welcomes four Korean vets—**Sgts. Owens, Reardon** and **Bartley,** and **Cpl. Mehle. . . . Lt. Goldberg** is C.O. during **Capt. Vester's** illness.

C-32—Sgt. Watson has left for Fort Meade, **Pfc. Some** for OCS at Fort Riley and **Pvt. Fay** for meat cutting school at Fort Meade.

A-33—is right proud of boxing **Privates Peachy Marrow** and **Horace Bradley,** who have been slugging for the glory of old C.C.B. in the Division Tournament. . . . **Pvt. Alfred M. Prewitt** has couped four three-day passes as colonel's orderly . . . incidentally, **Prewitt** has a very attractive sister who has been chauffering him home for these long weekends.

C-33—enjoyed a "family style" going-away supper for the trainees last week. A real feast, it was complete with cigars and entertainment under the supervision of **Cpl. Paul Gallo.** Among the talented trainees were **Privates Souren Baronian** and his sax, singer **Henry Brusato, Emil F. Hartman, Fred E. Jones** on the drums, **Daniel E. Kelly** singing "Jezebel," **John S. Cleary** singing "If," magician **James O. Willburn** and **Michael Calzati** on the piano throughout the show. . . . **Pvt. Hartman** was selected as outstanding trainee of the cycle. . . **Privates Loong, McShay, Dorfman, Fraites, Intagliata, Owens, Reagen, Padin** and **Pollina** were sent to the Leaders' Course. . . . **Privates Cogan** and **Clifford** to The Armored School. . . . **Capt. Nat A. Meriwether** has left for an assignment with the Comptroller Section of the 2128th ASU on Post. . . . **Lt. Spencer** is now C.O.

A-86—Capt. Brady is now our C.O., replacing **Lt. Zimmerman,** who is with the Tactic Committee. . . . **Cpl. McCorvey** finally let his hair down and danced all evening at Service Club 4 last week. . . . Rumors have it that **Sgt. Reilly** is soon to be married down Norfolk, Va., way. . . . **SFC Graham** and **M/Sgt. Vermilyea** are prolific lettermen, but the incoming mail doesn't seem to be much.

B-86—SFC Forman has transferred and is now being replaced by **M/Sgt. Basner** as first soldier. . . . Our illustrious mailman, **Pfc. McNamee,** has also left us.

D-86—SFC Forman, Pfc.'s Yamamoto and **Ehrhardt** and **Pvt. Taylor** have transferred. . . . **Sgt. Townsend** is with the Tactics Committee and **Cpl. Blount** has been busy escorting unfortunates to the Guard House.

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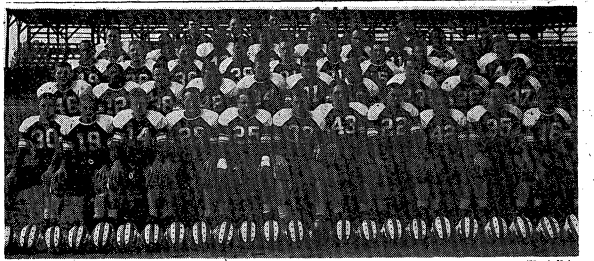

THE TANKERS OF '51 — Front row, left to right: Jack Richardson, Jack Romans, Bill Adkins, Harry Wallar, Joe Yuna, co-captain Layle Myrice, co-captain Jim Stephens, Dick Dobmeier, Jim Beaver, Frank Oyster, and Mickey Garter. Second row: Joe Staski,, Leonard Sheppard, Gus Goritz, Doil Metz, Carl Rice, Joe Chenoweth, John Strutcher, Bob Voskuhl, Max Carin and Ulysses McPherson. Third row: Archie Finn (out with a broken leg), Ed Nearing, Ernest Plunkett, Melvin Owens, Jim Grace, Ernest Marshall, Tom Murray, George Washnis, Bruce Fickes and Al Novy. Fourth row: Ed Kujawa, Billy Anderson, James Clark, Bob Wright, Bill Gunlock, Charles Feigl, Jim Cardi, Wilbert Brown and Ed Shaffer (out with broken ankle). Last row: trainer Jack Surrett, backfield coach Irv Jeffries, head coach Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, line coach 1st Lt. Richard L. Frank, post Special Services officer Maj. Daniel P. Fogarty and manager Ed Helmer. Not shown are Harold Cole, Jack McHugh, Gene Frehler and Jim Shook.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Another String Snapped

By Fred Ferris

WHEN FORT KNOX fell before Camp Breckinridge last Friday it marked the end of a two year dominance of play by the Tankers against army elevens. A month ago they had their most coveted record, a 14-game victory string, snapped by Keesler Air Force Base.

Not since Fort Campbell (then Camp Campbell) walloped the Tankers 64-13 midway through the 1949 season had Knox lost a game to an army team. And not since the opening game of the '49 campaign had a Tanker combine been goose-egged.

That's now water over the dam and the Tankers start anew this week with still a hope—though very slight— that they may be able to get a chance to defend their Second Army title.

The loss to Breck was a big blow to their aspirations. But if the 2A championship is determined in the same manner as last season, the team with the best record in the western division will play the eastern division leader for the crown.

Knox will have to perk up considerably if it expects to be given serious consideration for the western title. Breck's record of 4-2 now tops this area ahead of the Tankers' 4-2-1. Breck likely will lose only one more game—that to Fort Jackson on Nov. 22

The Tankers face powerful Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., next week and close out with Fort Campbell Nov. 24, after Saturday's tift with Military District of Washington. They'll have to win all of them to beat out Breck's record, and even then they will be out in the cold should Breck upset powerful Jackson.

MILITARY DISTRICT of Washington hasn't been setting the world on fire this season but on occasion the Rifles have been capable of beating almost anyone. They started out with two

(Continued on Page Eleven)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through Games of Nov. 1)

AMERICAN DIVISION	W	L	pts.	op.	pct.
Div. Arty.	2	0	79	0	1.000
Div. Trains	1	0	14	0	1.000
2128th ASU	1	1	18	27	.500
3d AD Hq. Co.	0	1	0	42	.000
Stu. Regt. No. 1	0	2	13	55	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION	W	L	pts.	op.	pct.
CCB	2	0	46	0	1.000
CCA	2	0	33	12	1.000
School Troops	0	1	6	14	.000
Stu. Regt. No. 2	0	1	0	22	.000
CCR	0	2	6	43	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

American Division

Division Artillery 42, Hq. Co. 0.
2128th ASU 18, Stu. Regt. No. 1 13.

National Division

CCA 14, School Troops 6.
CCB 24, CCR 0.

Additional Sports On Page Eleven

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Prayer Meeting—Wed 7:45 p.m.

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SPORTS

Knox Lineup Shuffling Due After Loss to Breck

Tankers Meet Mil. Dist. of Washington in Video Game at Myer; Big Green Attack Fizzles at Breck

There will be some new faces in the Fort Knox lineup Saturday when the Tankers, still stinging from a 28-0 setback at the hands of Camp Breckinridge, tackle Military District of Washington's football team at Fort Myer, Va.

The Tankers, seeking to break a slump which shows two defeats and a tie in their last four games, will be making their television debut at the same time. The game will be televised nationally by CBS in cooperation with Washington video station WTOP and will be carried by Louisville WHAS-TV. The telecast starts at 1:30 p. m., the game at 2 o'clock.

Knox coach Capt. Henry Erfurt indicated the major changes in the Tanker lineup will be in the offensive backfield.

He did not say specifically what the lineup changes would be.

Breck ground out over 300 yards rushing while holding the Tankers to a net of about 25 yards on land. The Eagles rolled up 19 first downs to the Tankers' 4 and never allowed Knox to penetrate beyond the parachutists' 35-yard line.

Coutrer Clark Click

Sparked by the running of former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packers star Larry Countre and Ron Clark, late of Nebraska, Breck counted twice in the second quarter and one time in each of the third and fourth periods.

This week, the Big Green faces a team that, like Knox, has not quite lived up to expectations but which has been showing improvement. Military District of Washington's Rifles have won three games and lost four in a tough schedule.

The Tankers run into another pair of real toughies with the Rifles in halfback Jimmy Joe Robinson, ex-Pitt and Cleveland Browns scooter, and Joe Zuravleff, who starred at Northwestern for three years.

Breck got its first scoring chance against the Tankers near the end of the first quarter when Jarbo blocked a Knox punt and the Eagles recovered on the Tanker 36. Coutre reeled off 11 yards as the period ended and the Birds continued to plug down to the 2. From there, Ron Clark

(Continued on page eleven)

RIFLE ACE . . . Former Pitt and Cleveland Browns scatback Jimmy Joe Robinson has been the main ground threat of the Military District of Washington Rifles this season. Although they have had an in-and-out season to date, the MDW gridders figure to give Fort Knox a rugged battle before the TV cameras at Fort Myer, Va., Saturday afternoon.

DIV ARTY, CCA, CCB KEEP WINNING IN POST LEAGUE

Another sensational performance by Carman Manganiello, former Holy Cross star, spearheaded Division Artillery to its second straight one-sided Regimental football league victory last week as the Arties grabbed first place in the circuit's American division.

The National division action saw both CCA and CCB record their second triumphs to remain in a deadlock for the top spot.

Manganiello scored four touchdowns, had three other tallies nullified by penalties and passed for another as DivArty walloped Third Armored Division Headquarters Co. 42-0. The week previous he scored twice and passed for a third touchdown in Div Arty's 37-0 rout of Student Regiment No. 1.

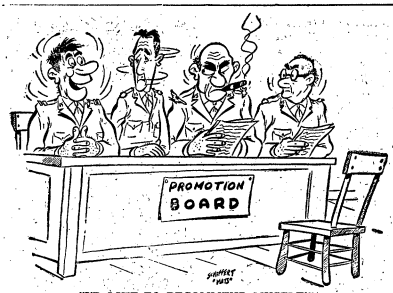
CCA scored early and held off School Troops for a 14-6 triumph while CCB kept rolling with a 24-0 whitewashing of CCR in the National division. In the other American division game, 2128th ASU evened its record at 1-1 with a last-minute 18-13 decision over Student Regiment No. 1.

Manganiello scored on runs of 40, 38, 30 and 20 yards for DivArty and passed to Syd Long for another. Jim Sparkman got the other. Manganiello scored an extra point to give him 25 points for the game.

John Beam, late of Kentucky, and White of CCA scored for CCA in the first quarter on respective runs of 45 and 63 yards and Beam converted after one score with a drop-kick to give CCA a 14-0 lead which lasted until the final quarter when School Troops blocked a punt and took the ball over.

Four men contributed to CCB's scoring in its run over CCR. Monohan's 15-yard dash made it 6-0 at halftime, then CCB cut loose with two scores in the third, one on a 40-yard run by Almeister on an intercepted lateral and the second on a 10-yard run by Biggs. A pass from

(Continued on page eleven)



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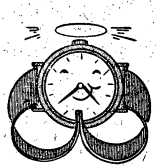

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Averages Show EM Getting Tidy Sum By Hour and Day

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Ever figure out what you, as a Serviceman, make by the hour and day?

Tables worked out from rates prescribed in the "Career Compensation Act of 1949" offer some revealing statistics. The figures are weighted averages and are accepted as the basic rate.

They include such things as longevity, subsistence and quarters, and personal money allowances for such items as clothing. They don't include such things as incentive pay for hazardous duty and lump sum payments for things such as re-enlistment bonuses. The figures don't even include such benefits as medical, dental, welfare, educational and retirement.

Basic rates are as follows:

Pay Grade	Hour Rate	Daily Rate
E-7	1.96	15.20
E-6	1.68	13.44
E-5	1.48	11.84
E-4	1.26	10.08
E-3	1.05	8.40
E-2	.97	7.76
E-1	.95	7.60

Just for the record a second lieutenant or ensign makes 1.97 an hour and 15.96 a day. A General of the Army, Air Force, or Fleet Admiral makes 9.02 an hour and 72.16 a day.

List Battle Stars Which May Be Worn With Korean Medal

Washington (AFPS)—The latest information on the number of battle-stars that may be worn with the Korean Service Medal as authorized for each Service is follows:

Army and Air Force—Five battle stars have been designated. Each is given for the campaign listed.

1. United Nations Defensive—June 27, 1950, to Sept. 15, 1950.
2. United Nations Offensive—Sept. 16, 1950, to Nov. 2, 1950.
3. Communist China Forces Intervention—Nov. 3, 1950, to Jan. 24, 1951.
4. First United Nations Counteroffensive—Jan. 25, 1951, to Apr. 21, 1951.
5. Communist China Forces Spring Offensive—Apr. 22, 1951, to a date to be announced later.

Navy and Marines—Three battle stars have been designated. Each is given for the campaign listed.

1. North Korean Aggression—June 27, 1950, to Nov. 2, 1950.
2. Communist China Aggression—Nov. 3, 1950, to a date to be announced later.
3. Inchon Landing—Sept. 13, 1950, to Sept. 17, 1950.

Airman: I just got a letter from a man saying that if I don't stay away from his wife, he's going to shoot me."

Chaplain: "Well, I suppose you're going to take heed of his warning."

Airman: "Can't. He didn't sign his name."

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(U. S. Army Photo)

Private Eye is shown with the tools of a "private eye."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Private Eye Is Private Eye in 962d Ordnance

The 962d Ordnance Ammunition Company believes in keeping an Eye out for sabotage.

Yes, a guy named Eye is actually out guarding the gates to the Ammunition Dump during his duty hours.

And if that isn't bad enough for you, the fellow is also a private, which makes him — you guessed it — a Private Eye.

His full name is Richard Berlie Lee Eye, and he left home at Franklin, W. Va., seven months ago to join up.

Actually, Pvt. Eye isn't a private eye and never was one. In private life this private's eye usually was on a paint brush, which he used to swing when he helped his father paint houses.

Asked if he was eyeing a promotion to PFC, Pvt. Eye replied that a lieutenant once told him that wouldn't be so good, since Pvt. Eye then would no longer be a Pvt. Eye.

More Men for Korea

Washington (AFPS)—The Army expects to obtain about 6,000 1st three graders for combat in Korea according to a new screening order that has gone out to all commanders.

The men will be those in administrative work who have had adequate training in infantry, artillery and armor.

Radar Warning System About Ready for Use

Washington (AFPS) — The radar warning system designed to guard the United States and the Northern Hemisphere against a sneak air attack should be in full operation soon, General Hoyt S Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, said recently.

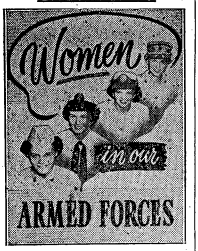
The Air Force began work on the $295 million detection-warning system a little over two years ago.

72,000 More Women Sought by Services

Washington (AFPS)—Armistice Day, November 11th, marks the opening of a campaign to recruit 72,000 officers and enlisted personnel for the women's services of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

The drive is in conjunction with the present "Share Service for Freedom" recruiting program which plans to bring to 112,000 the number of women in the Armed Forces by June, 1952.

Recruiting goals for the women's services include: Army—22,147; Navy—4,689; Marine Corps—750 and Air Force—43,906. These figures include a requirement for more than 9,000 officers.



During the early months of 1951, there were over 35,000 women serving on active duty with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Current enlistments are increasing the number and thousands more will be available through the Reserve.

In contrast to the service women of World War II, the modern woman in uniform is not utilized only for clerical, secretarial and medical work. They are employed in various other phases of service operations. Today, women act as communications operators, teletype repairmen, aerologists, information and education specialists, dental technicians, electronics instructors, and serve in many other technical fields. They have volunteered for overseas duty and have been assigned to posts in foreign lands.

—Dept. of Defense Photo

Motorized Wheel Chair Makes Life Wonderful

Newark, N. J. (AFPS) — Paul Cardone, Jr., a paraplegic veteran of WWII, is whizzing around Montclair in his wheel chair and nobody's pushing him.

Thanks to the public spirit evidenced by VA officials, the American Legion, engineers and skilled mechanics, Paul has a motorized wheel chair.

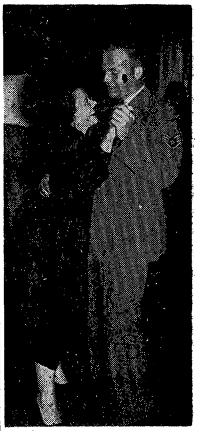
The unusual contraption took 18 months to build, with labor contributed by the Public Service Transport companies.

A survivor of a torpedoed ship was telling a horrified old lady of his terrible experience: "And there I saw the torpedo, lady, coming for our ship."

"Oh, dear," she gasped, "I do hope it was one of ours."

The Army Medical Center has opened a new cardiac laboratory for the diagnosis of heart diseases. It will be operated jointly by the Army Medical Service Graduate School and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Seattle, Wash. (AFPS) — Port of Embarkation officials did a triple-take when they glanced at the address on a foot locker being unloaded here. It belonged to Lt. H. H. DuBoise, of 211 DuBoise Ave., DuBoise, Pa.



CHOSEN King and Queen of Godman Field at Service Club 1 dance last week were Miss Marlus Bostic, Louisville, and S/Sgt. J. B. Smith. Couple was chosen by a committee of Godman airmen.

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DIV. ARTY, CCA, CCB KEEP WINNING IN POST LEAGUE

(Continued from Page Eight)

Schmacher to Bokinovich completed the scoring in the final period.

Baas Pitches

Skip Baas, star of the post baseball team, threw three touchdown passes as 2128th edged Student Regiment No. 1. The payoff play came in the final seconds when Baas threw to Emanuel Graham from the 15 to the 5 and Graham went over to overcome a 13-12 deficit.

Regiment held a 7-6 halftime lead but Bass hit Graham with a 40-yard scoring pass in the third and threw to Warner Berry on a 30-yard scoring play in the early part of the final quarter.

Next week's games:

American division: Tuesday—Student Regt. No. 1 vs. Headquarters Co.; Thursday—Division Trains vs. Div. Arty.

National division: Tuesday—CCR vs. School Troops; Thursday—Student Regt. No. 2 vs. CCA.

Div. Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page Six)

AFA Bn. squad moved into a tie with Headquarters CCB.

Stephenson Paces Loop

High three-game series honors went to Headquarters No. 2 with 2652 and the 86th HTB grabbed high single game honors with 942. Stephenson, a 45th AMB ace, rolled, a three-game total of 602 to pace the loop while Smith of 23rd AEB was high in the single department with a 231 score.

Headquarters No. 1 was upset three times by fourth-place Headquarters CCR but remained in first spot in the Blue League with 16 successes in 20 starts. Headquarters No. 4 (18-6) whipped Division Artillery four times to knot the 29th AIB for the runner-up position.

The 33rd MTB squad holds forth spot with 14 wins in 20 games. Headquarters No. 1 tallied 2728 in three matches and a single game total of 950 to gain top circuit honors. Stevens of Headquarters No. 1 rolled 616 including a 255 game to snare individual three and single game glory.

Don't believe that the world owes you a living. It owes you nothing; it was here first.

How did the fool and his money ever get together in the first place?

"I heard your husband ran away with the cook."

"Oh, it doesn't matter too much. I was going to fire her anyway."

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Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 8)

losses, 38-12 to Fort Bragg 505th Parachute Regiment and Bainbridge Naval—led by Reds Bagnell—13-7. Then they whipped Fort Lee 20-7 before undefeated Indiantown Gap clubbed them 26-7.

The Rifles hit their peak with a 47-0 rout of Westover Field but Bolling Field broke down their defense in the last half for a 51-14 win the next time out. However, last week the MDW eleven got back on the win trail with a 34-27 nod over Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station.

The Rifles' stars are Jimmy Joe Robinson, ex-Pitt and Cleveland Browns scatback, and Joe Zuravleff, a big end who formerly displayed his talents for the Northwestern Wildcats. Zuravleff is also assistant coach. There are several other good ex-college players in the MDW fold, including North Carolina State back Billy Mussack and fullback Eddie Kozlowski, late of Kentucky's Sugar and Orange Bowl teams.

Coach of the Rifles is Major Lou Barth, former All-America guard from Penn State.

This is the game that John Strutcher of the Tankers is eager to get a hand in. He formerly played quarterback for Penn State when the Nittany Lions were cleaning up in the east with Wally Triplett and Fran Rogel in the same backfield.

Strutcher is itching for a full afternoon's work. He also knows Zuravleff, who is from Strutcher's home town of Erie, Pa. A bad knee has troubled Strutcher part of this season but he's rarin' to go now.

It should be a fine ball game and you don't have to leave the post to watch it. Just tune to WHAS-TV Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and you can see all the action via CBS's national TV network.

* * *

SLOWLY BUT SURELY our record on football prognostications is inching toward the .700 mark, despite the numerous upsets along the college grid trail each week. Last week's efforts produced a .16-6-3 record of .727 to up the season's mark to 99-44-7 .692. This week's schedule includes a raft of games between closely - matched teams, making the pickin's mighty tough.

The Fort Knox Tankers in recent weeks haven't helped out our average; but still figuring they'll come out of their slump, we'll string along with them this week in their game with Military District of Washington to the tune of: **Fort Knox 14, MDW 13.** And the others should go something like this:

Army 32, Citadel 13; California 20, Washington 14; Michigan 26, Cornell 14; Duke 14, Wake Forest 7; Florida 14, Georgia 13; Georgia Tech 27, VMI 6; Princeton 33, Harvard 0; Illinois 34, Iowa 7; LSU 13, Vanderbilt 7; **Maryland 27, Navy 7;** Indiana 20, Minnesota 7; Oklahoma 26, Missouri 7; Northwestern 20, Purdue 6.

Ohio State 32, Pitt 14; Rice 14, Arkansas 7; Tennessee 34, Washington & Lee 14; **Texas 14, Baylor 7;** SMU 21, Texas A & M 20; **Kentucky 27, Tulane 7;** North Carolina 20, Virginia 13; West Virginia 26, South Carolina 21; Wisconsin 26, Penn 14.

Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 26; and **Stanford 20, Southern Cal 17.**

Smithfield, R. I. (AFPS) — Speaking of women drivers, Miss Jean Frame entered her physician's driveway, crashed through a stone wall and into a garage, but suffered no injuries. And all for naught—Doc wasn't home.

Knox Lineup Shuffling Due After Loss to Breck

(Continued from page eight)

went the rest of the way and quarterback Bob Kilfoyle kicked the first of his four placements.

Midway through the second quarter the Eagles got the ball on their own 48 and moved to pay-dirt behind Countree running. He marked up 34 of the 52 yards in the drive, going over from the 14. He was hit on the 7 but spun away and went on.

Kilfoyle Fools 'Em

In the third canto, Breck moved 65 yards to score with Gene Nelson doing most of the work. The March carried to the 4 where Kilfoyle, formerly of John Carroll University and the Baltimore Colts, fooled the Tankers with a bootleg play and ran untouched around left end to score.

Knox butter fingers set up the Eagle score. They recovered a fumble on the Big Green 30 and ground to the 1. Joe Unfried ploughed over to score.

The game was played before a crowd of about 5,000 despite an icy wind and 16-degree temperature. Knox quarterback Micky Carter pulled his passing percentage just above the .500 mark with 5 completions in 9 attempts for 30 yards. Breck gained that much on 2 for 10.

The Tankers, riddle by injuries, escaped this game without any new hurts but Breck suffered the loss of two men, offensive tackle Andy Rellick and defensive back John Bond with injuries.

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GEN. IKE FORGETS WORLD'S TROUBLES AT 24-HOUR VISIT WITH FAMILY HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Paris, or planning global strategy with defense officials in Washington, Gen. Ike occupied himself with such homespun activities as eating a Sunday dinner of roast beef and "gabbing" with son John and his wife, Barbara.

It was a real pleasure, the General was reported as saying, to take off his shoes and relax with his family.

Maj. Eisenhower, a student in the Armored School's Advanced Officers' Class, took his father on a tour of the post Sunday. "You've got an example here of which the Army and the American people can be proud," he told newsmen upon his departure.

Mounting tension which led up to the General's arrival late Saturday afternoon began Thursday morning, when the Public Information Office was deluged with telephone calls from New York, Washington, Chicago, and Louisville. Newspapers, magazines, press associations, radio and television stations and movie studios wanted confirmation of Ike's visit and his time of arrival.

Newsmen Arrive

Then on Saturday morning the P. I. O. virtually became a national news hub as approximately fifty newsmen began arriving to cover the event. Soon after the five-star general's plane landed on Godman Field, newsreel and television cameras began grinding, flash bulbs glared and dozens of reporters bombarded the General with questions.

But in the midst of all the excitement Ike had time to talk over old times with M/Sgt. Robert A. Willingham, former instructor at the Armored School, who recently retired after 30 years service.

It was back in 1926 that Willingham played under "Coach" Eisenhower on the All-Army football team at Fort Benning, Ga.

Hear the 158th

Each Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the 158th Army Band is featured in a half hour concert over Station WAVE. With two shows already presented the response has been decidedly good and all indications point toward a very fine series of musical presentations by the men of the band.

Armored Center Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

Tank Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Rigg; 367th Armored Infantry Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Kenney; 509th Armored Field Artillery Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. French; two transporters, two M-24 tanks, two transporters, two M-46 tanks; six personnel carriers or half-tracks, one transporter, one 105 mm howitzer, two DUKWS, one wrecker, and one ambulance.

In addition to the above, the 3d Armored Division Band and the 158th Army Band will march in the parade, and two AAA searchlight sections, complete with operating personnel, will furnish illuminating light for the occasion.

YEN FOR SOCIAL WORK SPURS EX-BOXER TO 'KNOCKOUT PUNCH'

(Continued from Page 1)

the two schools he had attended would grant him a diploma because he hadn't enough actual semesters in school.

So he began doing it the hard way. First he went to classes at the Fort Knox I&E Center, and then started making the trips to Louisville.

Spending 16 hours a week in Louisville besides performing normal duties is no pushover he concluded. Most of his studying has to be done on week-ends.

Jesse hopes to complete his high school education next Spring. But he won't stop there. He intends to keep on plugging away until finally—some day—he'll have a college degree, too.

Studies Psychology

In fact, he has already finished two college courses at the I&E Center, even before delivering the final punch to his high school work. These are courses in fundamental and abnormal psychology, which tie in with his work at the hospital.

Jesse's goal? Perhaps to make a career of the Army, but definitely to continue his education and get a degree in sociology.

One thing's for sure. Jesse knows what vocation he wants to follow—social work. This will include such things as investigating the environment, home life and special problems of Army mental patients to help straighten out their difficulties.

And he knows, too, that like a prize fighter who aspires to be champion, he must train. And that's exactly what he's doing by taking advantage of the Army education program.

Looks as if some day Cpl. McGowan may end up with the prize money.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AFPS) — Wife Margaret Kearns didn't approve of her husband's coming home with lipstick on his shirt. Result: she spiked his gravy with roach powder. He's in the hospital and she's in court.

Portland, Ore. (AFPS)—There's no "cents" curing a cold like this, believes Lawson McCall who, while making a speech, popped a cough drop into his mouth and noticed five minutes later that it was a penny.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

Hear the
158th ARMY BAND
WAVE
6 P. M. Saturday

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 15, 1951 | NO. 3

Four Korean Vets Receive Medals At 131st Review

Four Fort Knox officers were decorated by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center commander, for action in Korea during the non-divisional review held on Brooks Field last Saturday honoring the 131st Tank Battalion.

The 131st Tank Battalion celebrated the fourth anniversary of its organization last Saturday.

It was on Nov. 13, 1947 that it was activated as an Alabama National Guard unit. After three summer encampments at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort McClellan, Ala., the battalion was ordered into active Federal service with School Troops at Fort Knox, Sept. 3, 1950.

Activities commemorating the anniversary included a reading of the battalion history at the review on Brooks Field Saturday morning and a series of athletic events for battalion personnel.

Men of the 131st were also treated to a special buffet lunch and a vaudeville show at Service Club 2 Saturday night.

Capt. Charles R. McFadden, now a student at The Armored School, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Yongsan, Korea, in September, 1950. Capt. McFadden, then a first lieutenant and tank platoon leader, left his tank to take charge of an Infantry unit which had been pinned down by enemy fire.

Through his skill and courage he directed the tanks and Infantrymen to a successful attack which repulsed the enemy and secured the town of Yongsan.

Lt. Col. A. E. Lancaster, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service with the G-3 Section, Headquarters, Eighth Army, from August 1950 to May 1951.

Lt. Col. William A. Burke, Hq. & Hq. Detachment, School Troops, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his skill in organizing guerrilla forces in Korea from January to June, 1951.

Maj. Leonard T. Schroeder, Jr., Command and Staff Department of The Armored School, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his aggressiveness in employing tactical air power as G-3 Air Officer, 25th Infantry Division, from July to November, 1950.

Meeting Planned For Practical Nurses

A meeting of all practical nurses of Fort Knox and vicinity has been called for 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Old Cantonment Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Scofield, president of the State Association of Practical Nurses, and Mary F. McWilliams, president of District 1, Louisville, will be the guest speakers.

Practical nurses from this vicinity who desire further information are urged to call Mrs. Bishop at 23168 or Mrs. Short at 6103.

Armored Center Troops and Equipment Head Louisville's Armistice Day Parade

An estimated crowd of 20,000 spectators jammed the streets of Louisville on Monday night as servicemen and women from The Armored Center stepped in perfect cadence down Broadway in the 31st Armistice Day Parade. The civilian populace cheered long and loud as huge Patton tanks, making their first appearance on Louisville streets, rumbled along showing that Armor is truly the "Combat Arm of Decision."

Led by a contingent of WAC's of the 3d Armored Division and 2128th Area Service Unit, more than 2,500 Knox military personnel highlighted the parade that was participated in by representatives of veterans and civic organizations from all over the Kentuckiana area.

In addition to the WAC's, other Knox troops participating in the huge parade were: 7th Medium Tank Battalion; 83d Reconnaissance Battalion; 367th Armored Infantry Battalion; and the 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Colonel Edward S. Gillivan, commanding officer of Division Artillery, 3d Armored Division, was commander of troops.

The Patton tanks, M-24 tanks, tank transporters, personnel carriers, DUKWS, and a 105mm howitzer which brought "Ahs" and "Ohs" from the thousands of spectators were manned by tankers from School Troops. Throughout the entire affair, 800,000,000 candlepower searchlights from the AAA Searchlight Detachment, School Troops, played their beams across the murky sky to lend a brilliance to the occasion.

Beginning at Preston Street, the troops paraded west on Broadway past the reviewing stand in front of the Federal Building. And watching the Armor might with a great deal of pride were Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, and other high ranking Armored Center officers.

Sponsored by The American Legion, the parade this year emphasized the Army's growing need for women personnel, and

(Continued on Page 12)

A New Enlistment Record for a single company in a single day was probably set by these six draftees of the 74th Armored Signal company who entered upon six-year enlistments last week.

Being sworn in by their company commanders, Capt. W. S. Westfall, are (from left) Privates Arthur Bradford, John R. Peck, Troy Dunn, George H. Peacoe, Edward E. Johnton, and Preston S. Meade. (U. S. Army Photo by 74th Signal Company).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FROM DRAFTEE TO REGULAR ARMY

Six men of the 74th Armored Signal Company at Knox changed their military status from draftee to regular Army last week, and set what may be a national enlistment record for one company in a single day.

They were sworn in for six-year hitches last Friday by their company commander, Capt. W. S. Westfall. All had been in the Army less than a year.

The men were **Privates John R. Peck**, Norwich, O., **George H. Peacoe**, Vienna, Va., **Preston S. Meade**, Boman, Ky., **Arthur Bradford**, Newark, O., **Troy Dunn**, Dayton, O., and **Edward E. Johnston**, Boyce, Va.

According to Capt. Westfall, the 74th Armored Signal Company has trained over 250 men since June and re-enlistment averages have been constantly high. Support of The Armored School is the company's primary mission.

All of the six former draftees sworn in Friday were single, and all gave financial security and chances for advancement in good technical fields as their reasons for choosing the Army as a career.

Capt. Henry C. White, post recruiting officer, said that records would probably show that the six-man enlistment set a new national record for a single company.

Post Nursery School Plans "Fathers' Night"

"Fathers' Night" will be observed Monday by Fort Knox nursery and kindergarten school when parents of pupils meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3d Armored Division Officers' Club.

Capt. Alman J. Barker, Old Cantonment Hospital staff, will speak on "Father's Place in the Home." In charge of entertainment is Major Daniel T. Fogarty, post special services officer. Refreshments will be served.

Parents may tour the nursery from 7 to 9:30 that evening.

AACS Marks 13th Birthday; Godman In Brief Observance

The Airways and Air Communications Service of the U. S. Air Force, comparable to the civilian C.C.A., today is celebrating the 13th anniversary of its founding.

Wherever there is an Air Force base, regardless of locality, personnel of AACS may be found always on duty, operating or maintaining radio facilities or navigational aids.

At Godman Air Force Base here a brief observance was scheduled by the 1914-4 AACS detachment to honor the men whose foresight helped to make it possible for military aircraft to fly safely to any destination throughout the world.

At Godman the 1914-4 AACS Detachment, commanded by Capt. Harold Poling, operates and maintains the aircraft control tower, navigational aids and radio facilities. In all types of weather, fair or foul, men

(Continued on Page 12)

Important Meetings

The Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Post School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A meeting of the Dads' Club will be held at 7.

EDITORIAL . . .

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

Feel like griping? That's natural. Healthy griping means good morale, we're told.

But there is at least one part of the Army that even the most dissatisfied draftee couldn't gripe about if he wanted to. And that's the Army Education Program.

Maybe it's just a case of nobody wanting to shoot Santa Claus. For, while the Army Education Program is not all free, it is offered to service men and women at rates unattainable anywhere else. It is, in effect, a scholarship offered to you merely for being in the service.

When you stop to think about it, it's gratifying to realize how much time, effort and expense the Army goes to just to induce us to continue our educations. It's something an Army wouldn't have to do at all. After all, it's the soldier himself who benefits the most.

Of course, there's the cynic who thinks there's a catch to everything. People just don't give away something for nothing, he says.

And in a way, he's right. The Army does benefit from having educated personnel. Experience has shown that along with education goes a more effective job. Furthermore, education goes hand in hand with a low AWOL rate, and a better all-around performance on the battle lines.

So the Army does have something "up its sleeve" in trying to raise the education level of its soldiers. But the nice thing about it is that both you AND the Army are better off. The Army gets better soldiers, and you prepare yourself for better jobs and advancement both in the service and after you're out.

The Army Education Program has valuable courses to offer you, regardless of your previous education or present needs and ambitions. Courses are available from grade school through college. Diplomas are available, too, when you have met the requirements.

You can attend classes at the Information & Education Center, or you can go to classes in Louisville. Correspondence courses are available through the United States Armed Forces Institute or through one of several universities.

In short, the possibilities are almost unlimited.

The Army's campaign to convince soldiers they should help themselves to the educational facilities available to them takes on added significance this week. November 11 through 17 is National Education Week.

We of Inside The Turret heartily endorse the Army Education Program without reservation. We hope this reminder and some of the others you've seen this week will help convince you that you should talk over your educational needs with your I & E representative. You'll be helping the Army, but most of all you'll be helping yourself.

Fort Knox T-V Show To Be Resumed Soon

"The Armored Center In Review" — the Fort Knox TV variety show — will continue in temporary suspension until its new time, Saturday, November 24, at 10 p.m. It became necessary to cancel two of the originally scheduled shows—on November 10 and 17 — when WHAS-TV was faced with previous network commitments. Be watching for the resumption of The Armored Center's much praised television talent review one week from Saturday at 10 p.m.

"INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

LIFE'S BLOOD FOR WOUNDED!

Defense Dept.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A thousand different stories could be applied to the picture above. The name of the wounded soldier is not known. Nor how serious is his wound. We don't know whether he lived or died. Whether he has a wife and family or is a 19-year-old seeing action for the first time.

A great picture must symbolize some segment of human life. The camera lens must capture all the drama and intensity of the moment if the photograph is to achieve greatness. We feel the photograph above meets these qualifications.

You see a man wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket lying on the gutted earth of Korea. In the picture is a hill freckled with trees—possibly in enemy possession. Squatting at his side is a medic, his mouth partially open in concentration and anxiety.

The impact of the picture is embodied in the rigid arm of the medic. Clutched tightly in his hand and held over his head is a bottle containing blood. The connecting link between life and death is a thin fragile tube.

It is a picture which describes the importance of blood more eloquently than any number of words. It is a picture which hammers home the life-giving qualities of blood. It is a picture you FEEL.

For almost two months the Department of Defense has been conducting a blood campaign throughout the Armed Forces. Every Serviceman and woman has been urged through the press and radio to give blood.

Perhaps the intensity of this appeal escaped many of you. Perhaps you weren't fully aware of the importance blood plays in combat, or didn't know of the present critical shortage.

The above picture is respectfully submitted to you in the hope you will gain new insight—and donate a pint of blood for a brother-in-arms.

Army Corporal Completes 11th USAFI Course

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AFPS) — Cpl. John H. Swan isn't letting any grass grow under his feet — he's learning while serving.

Cpl. Swan has just completed his eleventh extension course through USAFI with University of Chicago Home Study Division.

Having the equivalent of 33 2/3 semester hours in such subjects as English, psychology, biological and physical sciences, mathematics and trigonometry, Cpl. Swan hopes to practice law when he completes his military service.

Interesting Personalities

Westfall

Captain W. S. Westfall, commanding officer of the 74th Armored Signal company was a member of the first OCS class to be graduated at Fort Knox in 1941.

Originally from Charlestown, W. Va., he saw action in the Phillippines and the Asiatic-Pacific theatre during World War II, and took part in a novel Army experiment in air - born tank tactics. He now lives in Elizabethtown with his wife and four children.

Sherlock

Second Lieutenant Don Paul Sherlock, now serving as Assistant Post Public Information Officer, was called to active duty with the Organized Reserve Corps last year.

A native of Lexington, Ky., he holds a radio arts degree from the University of Kentucky and received an award as Distinguished Military Graduate of the class of 1950.

As a civilian, Lt. Sherlock worked as staff announcer and sports director of WCMI in Huntington, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky.

If it's at Fort Knox and you can drive to it, "Gibbs" can tell you where it is. At least that's what people who know him say about **Cpl. Clifford A. Gibbs**, of the 500th Transportation Car Company.

Gibbs

A veteran of two years in the Pacific during World War II, Gibbs now lives in Louisville with his wife and daughter and has been assigned to the 500th Car Company as a driver for the past several months. A former PIO driver, Gibbs has been an Army man since 1943, and calls Mason City, W. Va., home.

Wives of SFC John R. Chappelear, left, and M/Sgt. William S. Keck pin bars on their new warrant officer husbands just after the men were sworn in by Col. A. L. Tynes, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here. Col. Tynes looks on at right. Keck had been sergeant-major at the hospital since January and Chappelear had been in charge of the hospital's X-ray department for the past nine months.

Between the Book Ends

By BETSY C. BROWN

Hold on everybody. Here they are again. Those three unforgetable characters, Mrs. Feeley, Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Tinkham in **Wait For The Wagon** by Mary Lasswell. With Old Timer at the wheel of the 1926 poison blue cadillac and plenty of ice cold beer in the back seat, they visit Crusher Dasey's fancy roadhouse where they meet Crudleigh Freemartin, a cracked psychoanalyst, also a notable dope peddlar. The rest of the trip home to San Diego has all the elements of a Wild West chase, a cloak-and-dagger mystery and a three ring circus.

Readers who can and will cope with William Faulkner's style and peculiar construction—part essay and part dramatic dialogue — are not likely to be shocked by the tragic and terrible story of **Requiem For A Nun**. Mrs. Gowan Stevans, nee Temple Drake, recapitulates the plot of "Scantuary" in order to explain why Nancy, the Negro nurse, had reasoned that the murder of the Steven's year old daughter, was necessary to prevent Temple from deserting her family.

The Stranger Beside Me by Mabel Seeley is a searching picture of an outwardly normal marriage of Christine and Carl Reiss —she inhibited with a physical ugly birthmark and he with a desire to succeed beyond his limited physical asthmatic handicap. Christine is successful in a restaurant business started in financial emergency and attains prominence in the community while Carl failing to understand the conflict within himself is almost defeated by illness and disappointment. In a final shocking scene his resentment turns against her in a public attack.

Some of the new Westerns are William Colt MacDonald's **Ranger Man** and Frederick Glidden's **Play A Lone Hand.**

New salesclerk: "Have you an account here, ma'am?"

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Joy Carlene Lamb, Nov. 4, daughter of Cpl and Mrs. Ezra S. Lamb, 315th Engr. Post Const. Co.

Matthew Elliott Reckling, Nov. 4, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin L. Reckling, Co. D, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB.

Mary Ailene Eglen, Nov. 5, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel Eglen, AFF Bd No. 2, Det.

Beverely Frances Baker, Nov. 5, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Niles Baker, Comm. Dept., The Armd Sch.

Barbara Jean Bridge, Nov. 6, daughter of Pvt. Robert L. Bridge, Co. C, Stu. Regt., The Armd. School.

Michael Eleazar Parmly, Nov. 7, son of Capt. and Mrs. Eleazar Parmly IV, Stu. Off. Co, The Armored School.

Mark Eric Lagerstrom, Nov. 6, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leander A. Lagerstrom, S. O. C., The Armored School.

Anna Gail Brummett, Nov. 8, daughter of Sfc. James O. Brummett, Hq. & Hq. Det., School Troops, Fort Knox.

Susan Mary Booth, Nov. 8, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Booth, Adv. Class, Stu. Off. Co., TAS.

Colette Denise Cour, Nov. 6, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James P. Cour, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hosp.

James Michael Hayes, Nov. 9, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Payton Tylor Hayes, Jr., QM Fld Svc. Co., 3rd Armd. Div.

Billie Frances Dillworth, Nov. 11, daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. William Floyd Dillworth, 2128-4 Food Service School.

Patricia Columella, Nov. 11, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vincent B. Columella, Post Engrs.

Donald Eugene Johnson, Nov. 11, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lester R. Johnson, 2128 ASU Sta. Comp., Hq. & Hq. Co. A.

Renata Lynn Mauriello, Nov. 11, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Nicholas Edward Mauriello, Btry C, 50th AAA AW Bn. (SP) % P. M. San Francisco, Calif., A.P.O 301.

Deborah Gibbons, Nov. 11, daughter of Sgt. Michael William Gibbons, Co. C, 391 Bn.

Larry Wayne Schultz, Nov. 9, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin August Schultz, 761st Tank Bn., CCB.

Lee Roy Amodeo, Nov. 12, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul A. Amodeo, AFF Bd. No. 2.

Thomas Walter Irish, Nov. 12, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter A. Irish, Co A 36 Armd Inf. Bn.

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"Have you any good after-shave lotion?"

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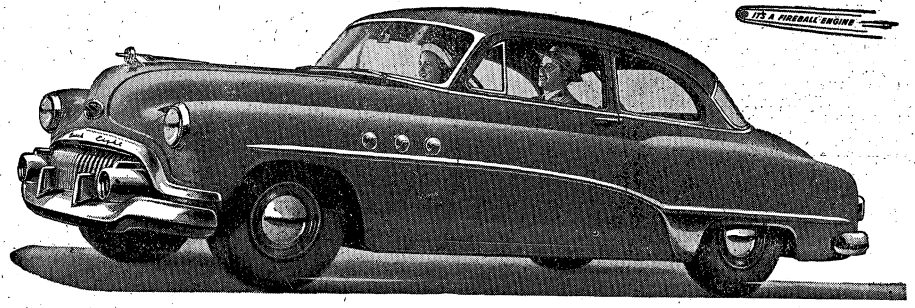

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There's a big-car feel to the way this trim traveler covers the ground—hugs the curves—holds its course on the straightaway—smothers the bumps with its big soft coil springs on all four wheels.

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Come in, look it over, and we think you'll agree—it's big in everything but price.

And that's where it really shines. If you've shopped around you'll know what we mean when you read the price tags, and what they include in the way of standard equipment that shows up as "extras" on so many others. Such things as an oil filter, air cleaner, vacuum booster, built-in summer ventilation are all yours at no extra charge.

It's hard to believe but it's true. If you can afford a new car, you can afford this Buick at the prices we're quoting today.

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Food Service Notes

By M/SGT. B. WARREN

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Food Service School began their organized team athletics this week. A bowling, soft ball and golf team will be organized under the supervision of assistant athletic director WOJG David E. Evans and WOJG Alfred H. Lackenman. All school cadre who are interested, are strongly encouraged to apply.

The school's field training program has made a major change this week. The field training area has been winterized by the taking down of two summer tents and replacing them with three smaller tents. The main reason for the change is due to the fact that in the winter, the smaller the tent, the warmer it is for the students. If the two huge tents remained in tact for winter use, the students would be subjected needlessly to the cold weather. The first of the three smaller tents is for cooking, the second for baking, and the third for briefing the students and for dining.

A new instructors' class was started this week. The class has ten students from our school and five from our sub-school at Camp Breckinridge.

The main purpose of this newly formulated course is to teach instructors the proper methods of speech and also the latest army instructional methods of learning. The duration of the course is four weeks.

The Food School's two main dining rooms (cadre and students) received a facial this week by the removing of the regular small mess tables. The tables have been replaced with new larger tables which make for maximum comfort during dining.

• • •

GRADUATIONS

A triple graduation was held at the Food Service School last Friday in the Command Conference Assembly Hall.

Five student officers were graduated upon completion of the Mess Administration Course. WOJG Collie Kirkland was the Honor Student and WOJG Thomas E. Mashburn, Jr., was the second highest graduate.

There were twenty-four students who successfully completed the Mess Stewards Course. Sfc. Neil A. Malloy was the Honor Student with an average of 912 points out of a possible 1,000. Cpl. Gregory Volkay was class runner-up with 910 points. Sixteen Gold Seal Certificates were awarded.

Thirty-seven students graduated from the school in the Cookery Course. An Honor Team was selected. The team's average point score was 914. An Honor Student was also selected. This student was Pvt. Richard D. Rees whose point score was 919.

School Commandant Colonel Edward O. Matthews presented engraved Merit Awards to the Honor Team and Honor Students. The awards were provided by the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C.

The school officers present at the graduation exercises were: Commandant Col. Edward O. Matthews; Assistant Commandant Captain William J. Jenkins; Captian William H. Metzger, commanding officer, 3252nd Training Squadron; Captain Earl H. Stackhouse, the troop information and education officer; First Lieutenant Edric N. Ankarstran, school adjutant and athletic officer; WOJG Francis M. Law, personnel officer and WOJG Alfred H. Lackenman, Food School Service supervisor and assistant athletic director.

Chaplain James W. Helt commenced the exercises with the Invocation. Capt. Metzger gave an introductory talk. Col. Matthews was the guest speaker. Chaplain James W. Helt distributed the graduation certificates to all the students including the student officers.

The ceremonies were concluded with a benediction by Chaplain Helt.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES in Korean combat action was 1st Lt. John R. Tapia, executive officer of Co. C, 30th Tank Battalion who returned to Fort Knox last February.

Originally from Ajo, Ariz., Lt. Tapia graduated from the University of Arizona in 1948 and entered active duty at Fort Knox shortly after with a reserve commission.

He wears the Purple Heart with six clusters, the Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantry Badge. He and Mrs. Tapia now live at 218 Central Ave., Elizabethtown.

Pat: "But, Mike, why did you join up with these Communists? Are you daft?"

Mike: "No. The doctor told me I had only 10 days to live, and I figure it's better one of those Communists dies than a good Irishman."

"Now be a good boy and say ah-h-h so the nice doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

"Ma, what's a second - story man?"

"Ask your father. If I don't believe his first tale, he always has a second."

FOR CHRISTMAS!
Illustrated Masonic Bible with 15 parts including Old and New Testament. Mackey's Encyclopedia.
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WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
PACKAGE
DRINK
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Open 8 a.m. - Close 12 p.m.

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Tops all others in its field with a sweeping 197¾ inches over-all.
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Widest tread in its field . . . 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels.
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Velvet-smooth because oil does it all! . . . It's a new experience in driving!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
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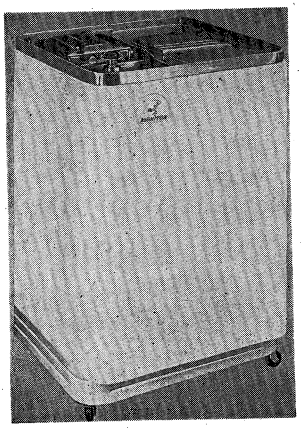
Washes - Rinses - Damp Dries

6 BIG LOADS IN 40 MINUTES



YES, IT'S TRUE!—You can start your family wash at 8—at 8:40 six big loads will be ready for the line!

TWO TUBS WORK AT ONCE

The amazing new Monitor "Aerator" method of washing "propels" water and soap thru the clothes so fast that a full load is washed sparkling clean in only 5 minutes! At the same time another load is being rinsed and damp dried in the "magic" Prestomat.

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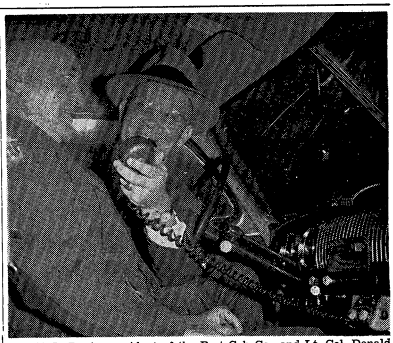

Mr. E. L. Davis, president of the Post Cab Co., and Lt. Col. Donald B. Berrigan, Armored Center Transportation Officer, test the newly installed radio equipment in one of the post cabs. This cab and three others began operation with the new "speed-up" service equipment last Wednesday. Ten more cabs will be radio-equipped within the next few days and Mr. Davis states, "I hope to have at least 22 radio-equipped cabs in operation by the end of November." (U. S. Army Photo)

Grocer: "You want a pound of ochre? Is it red ochre for painting bricks?"

Small Boy: "No. It's tappy ochre what Ma makes puddin' with."

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

"What on earth do you want an elephant for?"

"I don't. I just want the money."

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Bible Study — 10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
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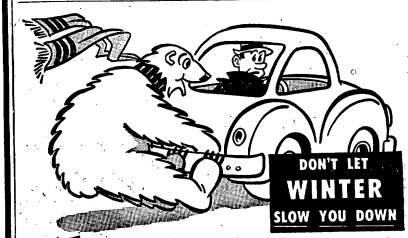

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Army Urges Personnel To Increase Education

This week is "National Education Week." Hand in hand with it, the Army is urging its personnel to further their knowledge through the many facilities offered by the Army Education Program and USAFI.

Here in the 3d Armored Division are a multitude of opportunities to increase your education. Through the Army Education Program you can attend the University of Louisville, take various courses held on the Post, or enroll in Correspondence and self-teaching courses — a possible basis for credit by schools in your own home town.

All educational credits received while in the service are entered on your Army record, thus affording a means of faster advancement while in Service and an aid to success in civilian life when you leave the Army. Uncle Sam also gets a better educated Army.

Educational facilities are offered you at little or no cost, merely for the asking. It is never too late to learn—contact your unit I & E Officer or stop in at the Division Troop Information and Education Building, today.

NEW 500-INCH RANGE LAUDED BY CADREMEN

Cadremen of the Division have praise for a change in weapons instruction which has all but done away with the 1,000-inch range.

A 500-inch range is now being used more effectively to teach trainees the fundamentals of firing the M-1, automatic rifle, Carbine and light and heavy machine guns. And from all indications, the shorter range, not applied in tank gunnery or "Burcham Range Technique of Fire," has several benefits to offer the fledgling sharp-shooter.

"The major advantage," says Lt. James Cobb, an instructor on the Division's Weapons Committee, "is that trainees can see where their shot groups are going. This shorter range of approximately 42 feet is working much to

(Continued on Page 12)

HEAR 3AD NEWS ON WIEL

News concerning 3rd Armored Division personnel may be heard at 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, over WIEL, 1400 on your radio dial. Phone *9281 to give news from your out-fit.

THIRD ARMORED

M/Sgt. Theodore Z. Luck (center) and Sgt. Kenneth Eskew (right) explain A-bomb experience to Cpl. Tony Sylvester, PIO reporter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two Who Saw A-Bomb Test Return To Brief Their Pals

Flat on your belly at ten miles is safe enough, but you wouldn't want to be any closer to an A-bomb when it explodes.

That is the opinion of two Korean veterans, M/Sgt. Theodore Z. Luck and Sgt. Kenneth Eskew, who, with a group of officers and enlisted men representing the 3d Armored Division, witnessed a blast in the current series on the Southern Nevada wastes.

"I was prone on the ground when the blast went off," Sergeant Luck said at an interview here in the Division, "so I didn't feel any of the heat or earth trembling that other men spoke of. Also, I had my face and neck pretty well covered. But one Marine, who purposely left himself exposed, talked a lot about the heat."

They Respect A-bomb

"Yes, and one character on our right flank, who jumped up to watch the 'mushroom,' was pushed back about seven feet and knocked flat by the sudden rush of air!" Sergeant Eskew added, "Boy, even at ten miles, I'd die of heart failure if somebody unexpectedly dropped one of those bombs!"

The men have just returned from "Exercise Desert Rock" where, with eighteen other members of the Division, they were among the 5,000 people assembled for a demonstration of the weapon which has become the boogey-man of international affairs.

Their final reaction to the A-bomb is one of proper respect but not fear. And they have come back to do what they can about setting the much-discussed weapon straight in the **MINDS OF THEIR BUDDIES.**

"The explosion we witnessed was on the 1st of November, about 7:30 in the morning," Sergeant Eskew relates. "We had gotten up very early at Camp Desert Rock to be taken to a spot on the Yucca Flats, a sort of desert arena, a flat circled by mountains, 20 or 30 miles from Indian Springs and 65 miles north of Las Vegas."

During the orientation before a plane dropped the bomb, the men were told by a briefing officer representing the A.E.C. that they would see a "typical explosion at a typical altitude." He later elucidated that the blast would be comparable to that caused by 20,000 tons of T.N.T., a mass ten feet tall, ten feet wide and a mile long.

GENERALS WERE OUT FRONT

After the bomb was released from circling aircraft, and before it detonated, spectators were warned to keep their backs to the blast.

"We were told that a five or ten-minute blindness would result from looking into the flash," Luck says.

While the bomb was in its downward flight "you just didn't know what to brace yourself for," Eskew reports. "Even at our vantage point of several miles, it looked awfully close to me. But there were a lot of generals out ahead of us, so we figured we were safe."

Then there was the flash signalling that the bomb had detonated. "It was something that will remain with you as long as you live. It lit-up the whole flat and the surrounding mountains."

"The sun was darkened. It was like walking into a dimly-lit room and turning on a bright light," adds Luck.

"After the flash, I felt a trembling in the ground," Eskew continued. "Maybe it was just the way I felt that day, but it made me feel a little sick. The ground seemed to have a rocky motion."

"MUSH-ROOM" TURNED MANY HUES

Sergeant Luck says that he remembers no trembling, but that it may be because he was in a prone position.

"I had anticipated a greater explosion than what followed," he recalls. "It was more of a crack, like a giant fire-cracker 1,000 times multiplied. The "mush-room" seemed like part of a two-way action, as if the bomb had bounced back into the air."

"A ball of fire went into the air to form the "mushroom," Eskew reports. "The 'mush-room' went up fast, about 10,000 feet in thirty seconds. The top part of it turned beautiful colors — various hues of violet and fuscha."

"Also a sight to see, was another cloud which slowly rolled in our direction from the main one. We were told it contained a lot of radiation." his mate says.

Of their five-day visit to Camp Desert Rock and "Exercise Desert Rock," Eskew claims "it was one of the smoothest running operations I've ever seen, and they treated us royally out there."

Sergeant Luck seconds that.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Professor (absent - mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

New Safety Methods May Be Adopted In Division Drive

Approximately one million people in the United States have been killed in traffic accidents since the automobile replaced the horse and buggy era.

Well, when you have been driving on the post down First Avenue near the Gunnery Building you may have noticed a display that immediately makes you feel a little extra cautious when driving a vehicle. The yellow-painted twisted mass of steel on the hill is a Jeep that has been derricked from the junk pile. The simulated accident was erected by the Automotive School as part of a Safety Program conducted by the 3d Armored Division.

On the last Wednesday of every month the Division's Safety Counsel holds a meeting in an effort to solve problems and introduce new ideas to the program. Maj. Edwin L. Donnelly, Division provost marshal and safety officer, is secretary of the counsel.

Several suggestions have been offered at recent meetings and may soon be adopted as part of the Division and Fort Knox Safety Campaign. Since the frequency rate of accidents is higher in a training division in comparison with other types of Army posts, some of the motions suggested at the confabs have been (1) Discuss safety features to troops at Troop Information and Education classes, (2) Display more wrecked vehicles at prominent locations, (3) Have off duty classes for traffic violators, (4)

(Continued on Page 7)

'Sniper' Class To Start Shortly

By the 1st of December, 54 men in the 3d Armored should be well-versed in the maintenance and use of a recently perfected Army weapon — the Sniperscope.

An instruction team from The Engineer School and 2nd Army Headquarters will conduct two one-week classes at The Armored Center beginning this Monday, November 19th.

Information on just what the Sniperscope is has recently been reclassified from "secret" to "restricted."

Six men from The Armored School, seven from School Troops and one from the 34th M.P. C.I.D., as well as twenty-six from the Division, will be sent by their unit commanders to each of the two classes.

An instruction team will be comprised of one officer and five enlisted men.

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

Third place 45th, aided by Stephenson's high three and single games of 653 and 280 handed league leading Hq. No. 2 a three game setback in the officers' Red League. The 45th also won the high three game and high single games with respective marks of 2679 and 953. Second place 23rd No. 1 won four games from the 32nd by forfeit and the 86th won three from Hq. CCB. Hq. No. 7 won four games from the 67th, and the 86th won three from Hq. CCB.

A red hot race is developing in the officers' Blue League as both first and second place Hq. No. 1 and Hq. No. 4 respectively won four games last week. Hq. No. 1 won by forfeit over the 23rd No. 2 and the 36th forfeited to Hq. No. 4. The 29th remained tied for second as they won four from the 33rd, also by forfeit. Stevens' high games of 616 and 255 gave Hq. No. 1 the high three and single games with 2728 and 950.

Note: "Why give a team points when they don't work for them?" Capt. Mendenhall asks. A team wants competition. That's why it has entered league play. What kind of competition do you call it when half the teams forrfeit. So let's cut down on the forfeits. If your team doesn't want to play, then let some team play who wants to.

The captain said that teams forfeiting unnecessarily will be withdrawn from league competition.

Hq. No. 3 in winning three games from the 83rd has moved to within two games of first place 509th in the Green League, as the latter split four games with the 367th. In the only other game the 57th won four from the 7th by forfeit. High single and three games were won by Div. Arty. No. 1 with 991 and 2777. Boldizar of the 83rd won the honors in the high games with 665 and 263.

* * *

Action started last week in the Division's touch football playoffs as the 45th defeated Division Trains 6 to 0 and CCA forfeited to the 86th.

Of the five teams left in the runnings for the title of "Division Champs," three of these have not played. They are Hq. Co., 3d AD, 37th and the 23rd, but will see action as the paper goes to press.

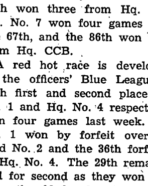
The championship game will be played November 19 at area 52 starting at 1900 hours.

* * *

The Division's Battalion level basketball league will start into action on Monday evening, November 19.

The league will be composed of 24 teams, with six games being played a night, Monday thru Wednesday. Two courts will be used at Sadowski Field House, with games starting at 1800, 1945 and 2100 hours. CCB and CCA each will have five teams entered, Div. Arty, Div. Trns and CCR will have four teams and one each from Hq. Co. and the 45th.

If a player plays with a Battalion level team, he will not be able to play with a Regimental Team and vise-versa. However, a player may play with a Battalion team until the Regimental league starts, which will be approximately December 3.



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REVIEW

Div Trns Cops Boxing Crown Of 3AD - - Div Arty Runner-up

By TONY SYLVESTER

Thanks to three iron soldiers from C.C.B, Division Trains' ring warriors clinched the Division Boxing Tournament, last Thursday night, without so much as lacing a glove.

The three—McDonald Kidd, 149, Buckley Cork, 157, and Clifford Layton, 164—by winning hard-earned decisions in a contest which their outfit lost, 6-3, to Division Artillery, cut short Div. Arty.'s last effort to out-point Trains for the Division crown.

Trains won the championship by amassing thirty wins and one draw in the tournament series. The Artillerymen pounded their way to second place, only three wins short of snatching "The Commanding General's Perpetuating Boxing Award" from the hands of Trains.

—The final team standings were:

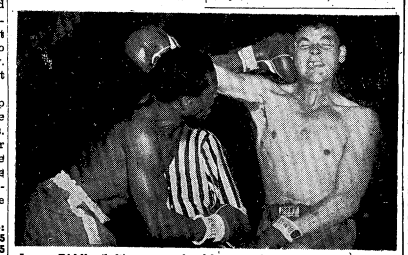
Div. Trns	**30.5**
Div. Arty	**28.5**
C.C.A.	**26.0**
C.C.B.	**24.0**

Earlier Thursday afternoon, before the decisive meeting between C.C. B and Div. Arty., it had appeared very possible the Artillerymen might overtake Trains. For at the weigh-ins, the B's were forced to forfeit four matches when a quartet of their heftiest clouters couldn't meet the Special Service weight requirements.

But the remaining five points which would have carried Div. Arty. to the championship, and which were decided in the ring, were another story.

RYAN, GRISSIE SCORE TKO's

Two impressive TKO's scored over the B's—Walter Ryan, 132, over Bill Wood, 133½, in the third round and Charles Grissie, 139, a small edition of Jersey Joe Walcott from the same hometown as the Heavyweight Champ over Ray Noggie, 136, in the second round—were followed by the three B wins which decided the Championship issue.



James Riddle (left) connected with many long looping rights and lefts to the iron jaw of Buckley Cork. C.C.B, in their middleweight match. But Cork finally got that right on course and won a decision over the Division Artilleryman, whose team won, 6-3. —Photo by Woltz Studios

McDonald Kidd counter-punched his way to a decision over Johnny Simpson, 145. Simpson, aggressor in 1st round, was continually bothered by a habit of throwing punches while off-balance and stiff counters by Kidd which caught him coming in, and moving out.

Buckley Cork again proved that he must be made of cement, or something similar. He took everything James Riddle, 159, had to offer, and finally a decision from the Washington, D. C., looping right-hand specialist.

Clifford Layton, another lad of brick-building physical proportions, conquered tough James Johnson, 161, in three rounds of haymakers.

The program included two exhibitions—a waltz between Purrington Bradford and Henry Brown, both from C.C.B., who continually tapped each other for dances, and a corking scrap between Barney Mitchum and Dick Majeskie.

Team to 2nd Army Bouts

Capt. R. F. Mendenhall says that a group of individual boxers will be chosen on the basis of their performances in this past series to represent the Division in a Post Tournament if one is held. If such a tournament is not held, the group will be taken to Washington, D. C., to compete in the 2nd Army Tourney as representatives of the Post. Winners of the 2nd Army matches will be eligible for the All-Army slugfest early next year and then, possibly, the Olympics.

Another inner-command boxing team series will probably begin December 6th, the captain added.

OUCH!

The P.I.O. got a blow where it hurts this week!

Its crack reporter, Pfc. James B. Ransdell, left for duty in the Caribbean Command. What the assignment will be, he doesn't know for sure — something along the "information specialist" line, he imagines.

Readers of these pages will remember Jim for his very informative series on Special Services Activities and numerous articles on events within the Division.

The boys in the PIO will remember Jim, a graduate of Ohio University, for his ability, the genial fellow that he is, and his very attractive wife, Maddie.

New Safety Methods May Be Adopted

(Continued from Page Six)

Post signs showing accident statistics, (5) List on signs near post exits the last day a fatality happened and (6) Display actual pictures of accidents on bulletin boards and other appropriate places.

Maj. Donnelly is the chief supervisor of Division Safety Activities but the primary responsibility for the operation of the Fort Knox Safety Program within the Division rests with the commanding officer of each organization or activity.

Safety officers within each major unit, battalion and company assist the CO by performing the following duties:

(1) Give specific required accident prevention training to unit personnel.

(2) Determine and assure that proper emphasis is given to accident prevention features of such instruction or training regularly scheduled within the unit.

SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Let's hear no more griping about the chow and barracks!

Pvt. Artemis Georghiou, a native of Trecoms-Famagustu, Cypress, and a trainee in C.C.B's A-7, reports on the basis of his travels through Turkey, Greece and Italy that the quarters and food afforded trainees here in the Division compare only with those of the English officers in Cypress!

Pvt. Georghiou left his home a year ago this Saturday, arrived in the U. S. two months later after a trip in Europe and was inducted, like the rest of his buddies in A-7, last month.

* * *

Over in **A-83, C.C.A,** they're talking about bantam-weight **Pvt. Robert Coats** and light-weight **Pvt. John Lemons,** who've been massaging the jaws of their opponents in the Division Boxing Tourney. **Lemons** might have a slight advantage over most amateurs he'll meet in the Division — advantage spelled Golden Gloves championships in 1946, '48 and '49, finalist competition in the recent Olympic try-outs and 180 bouts all told. **Coats,** despite his size, packs the wallop of a Missouri mule — just ask C.C.B's **King Yates,** who's still trying to find his way back to the ring after their encounter two weeks ago.

* * *

And over in **B-36 Capt. Richard A. Haskell** has reason to praise his troops for donating $146.61 to the Crusade for Freedom and $82.77 to the Community Chest. The outfit challenges any training outfit to match that record.

C. C. A.

A-13 M/Sgt. Toppin, our supply sergeant and winner of many superior ratings for his duties well performed, has "re-uped" for another three years . . . "The Pine Grove Kid," our C. O., **Lt. Thomas,** wasn't stopped by inclement weather last week and for his prompt arrival at reveille was duly greeted with a 21-snowball salute . . .

C-13—Sgt. Memsen is back from the Leaders' Course and our Field First, **Sfc. Elkins,** is off to see what he saw . . .

D-13—looks like **Sgt. Kelly** is being groomed for field first to take-over when **M/Sgt. Pate** leaves for Fort Benning . . . **Sgt. Taylor** is back from the hospital —thanks for filling-in as company clerk, **Cpl. Zinchacki . . .**

A-36—will be missing the cooking of **Cpl. Banus L. Belt,** now with **D-84 . . .**

A-54—is fortunate to have **M/Sgt. Thomas M. Golden** as its new field first. He has just returned from Korea where he served with the 24th Division's 6th Med. Tnk. Bn. During World War II, he was a tank gunner and commander with the 8th Armored . . .

B.54—it only took the troops 18 minutes to fall out, form ranks, draw trucks and load when alerted at midnight during fire guard last-week! . . .

A-83—will be represented in the next issue of this paper with a feature story written by one of its trainees . . . Watch for it!

C-83 — lots of luck to **M/Sgt. Crumbine in** Hq. Co., C.C.B. . . .

D-83 — four days and three nights in the recent cold-wave didn't seem to bother our hardy recruits on their first bivouac . . .

C.C.B.

C-7—hopes its C. O. **Capt. Curington,** who has been under the weather, will be feeling better soon . . .

D-7—has lost three fine cadre —**Sgt. Koen, Pfc. Burger** and **Pfc. Jurasin** . . . the **Reckling Twins** will soon ship . . .

A-32—best of luck to **Capt. Richard J. Barthhold** who is leaving to take charge of the Gunnery Committee . . . **Capt. Kenneth A. Hill** will be our new CO . . . **Sgt. Samuel Francis,** a cook, has "reuped" . . .

B-32—is happy to have **Capt. Vester** back after a short illness which confined him to the hospital . . .

C-32—Sgt. Ponder is leaving for Fort Campbell where he will join the 141st Tk. Bn. Good luck, Sarge! . . .

D-32—new cadremen are Privates **Clarence W. Thompson** and **Ardell Williams . . .**

A-33—Pvt. Alfred N. Prewitt won the outstanding trainee citation over keen competition from **Privates McNece, Fricke, White** and **Lowe . . .**

B-33 — **Pfc's Hanscel and Broome** are leaving for 141st Tk. Bn. at Fort Campbell . . .

C-33—Sfc. Millard T. New has been reassigned to the 3rd QM Mechanic School . . . **Sfc. Marvin Anderson** is on TDY at Fort Bliss, Tex., as control NCO on troop trains . . . **Sgt. Gordon M. Johnson** writes from Fargo, N. D., that it's 32 below there, so move away from the stove boys, we're in the South! . . .

A-86—if you'd only go out and bite a dog, or something, **M/Sgt. Collins,** maybe you would find your name in "SS" . . . **Cpl. Elbert Gibbs** dropped us a line from the 89th Med. Tk. Bn. in North Korea, recently. Some of the things he said are unprintable . . . Suggestion Dept.: Let's keep the Day Room cleaner, we're sure you don't treat your living room at home like you have the DR . . . **Cpl. Greene** is now giving advice to the lovelorn. For a few hot tips, give the veteran of many a marital skirmish your problem. . . .

B-86 — lost four good men to Fort Campbell —**Corporals Horsely, Mollohan, Johnson** and **Weisinger . . .**

C-86—Cpl. Foulkes finally received a well-earned three day pass . . .

D-86—we seem to be the Lost Company as far as receiving trainees is concerned . . .

And as far as "SS" is concerned, that winds it up for this week, gents.

Woman tourist, posing for a snapshot in front of fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece: "Don't get the car in the picture or my husband will think I ran into these things."

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Tanker Pilot Stricken

By Fred Ferris

THE STRAIN OF COACHING a major football team hit home last week-end when the Fort Knox Tankers' pilot, Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, was stricken seriously ill as his team rolled into Washington for its game with Military District of Washington.

Erfurt's condition is now reported good but he may be confined to the Fort Belvoir, Va., hospital for several days—or maybe weeks. Doctors have not announced specifically what his ailment is but he was placed under an oxygen tent for several hours at the hospital.

It is a virtual certainty that he will not be with the Tankers any more this season.

Some 20 miles from Washington as the Knox football squad neared the end of its long trip by bus, Erfurt became ill. Upon arrival at Fort Myer, he was put to bed and although he insisted no doctor be called, the medics were summoned and he was taken immediately to the hospital.

ERFURT

This was Friday morning. By Saturday his condition was much better. Efforts were made to have a television set placed in his room so that he could watch the telecast of Knox's battle with MDW. It probably was better that no TV set could be found since the Tankers went down 24-18.

In Erfurt's absence, the coaching of the Tankers is left to 1st Lt. Richard C. Frank and Irv Jeffries. Recently the fourth Big Green mentor, 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Davis, received overseas orders and is now on leave before reporting to the west coast for shipment to the far east.

Yes, coaching is a nerve-wracking business, whether it be in high school, college or the army. Knox has been the chief target of virtually every team it has played, making Erfurt's job doubly difficult.

• • •

THEY'RE HEADING down the home stretch in the college football race but the big boys shouldn't have too much trouble continuing their victory treks this week. Here's the way the games stack up:

Georgia Tech 20 Alabama 0; Baylor 20 Wake Forest 7; California 27 Oregon 6; Navy 14 Columbia 13; Cornell 14 Dartmouth 0; Georgia 14 Auburn 7; Michigan State 27 Indiana 7; Kentucky 34 George Washington 0; Washington & Lee 34 Louisville 20; Maryland 33 No. Carolina State 6.

Michigan 20 Northwestern 13; Tennessee 27 Mississippi 7; Ohio State 21 Illinois 20 (upset of the week); Penn 13 Army 7; Pitt 34 West Virginia 14; Princeton 34 Yale 0; Minnesota 14 Purdue 7; Rice 20 Texas A&M 14; SMU 13 Arkansas 6; Stanford 26 Oregon State 7; Texas 14 Texas Christian 13.

Vanderbilt 14 Tulane 7; Washington 26 UCLA 14; Virginia 27 South Carolina 13; Duke 14 William & Mary 6.

Schoolboy Five Nips West Point 38 to 35 As Selent Scores 20

A tight defense and superior height almost quenched a fire kindled in the first half by the Fort Knox high school Eagles in their basketball season opener against West Point at Gammon Field House last Friday night.

Coach Herschel Roberts' inexperienced club built up a 30-14 halftime lead but barely managed to win, 38 to 35.

Hottest weapon in the first-half assault was the long range firing of five-foot-five-inch Frankie Selent, only returning regular from last year's club. The scrappy senior guard zeroed in for 20 points during the evening, most of them coming in the first half.

But scoring honors went to West Point's six-five forward, Ed Hart, who connected for 23 points.

The cooling Eagles could hit for only eight points in the second half while Hart and six-foot seven Charlie Muss went to work under the basket for the Pointers. But the invaders were unable to overtake the home team, as ragged play repeatedly gave the ball to Knox out of bounds in the waning minutes.

Tomorrow night (Friday) the Eagles play at Glendale and are at Vine Grove next Wednesday.

Angels Spill Eustis In Big Upset 14-13

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Fort Campbell recorded one of the major upsets of the service football season here last Saturday, knocking Fort Eustis from the ranks of the nation's undefeated grid teams 14-13.

Fort Campbell is Host to Fort Knox on Nov. 24

The men of the Army's Transportation Center started as though they were going to add victory number seven to their skein as first half ended with the Wheels ahead 13-0.

But in the second half the Angels fought back and scored in each quarter to rack up victory number five against three setbacks. Halfback Don Hugdahl (Wisconsin) kicked the game winning point after the second Campbell touchdown.

The Wheels' touchdowns resulted from passes. In the first quarter George Johnson passed 25 yards to Chuck Mott (Virginia) for the game's first touchdown. Fort Eustis did it again in the second quarter when Tony Gautier passed (Florida) 10 yards to Bob Mills (Richmond Rebels) in the send zone. That was all for Eustis.

Fort Campbell got into the ball game in the third quarter with Manilus Hall (Fla. A&M) sprinting around end to score from the 27.

In the final period, quarterback Nat Taylor (Tenn. A&I little all-American) flipped a 21 yard pass to Halfback Johnny Pickett (Texas) the team's leading scorer, who ran 25 yards to score. Hugdahl calmly booted the extra point with less than two minutes to go.

Tanker Air Attack Backfires In 24-18 Loss To Washington

Fort Knox's air arm, which meant the difference in three of their four victories, boomeranged disastrously when the Tankers tried to bomb Military District of Washington's football team last Saturday at Fort Myer, Va.

The Rifles in a wild and wooly game climaxed by three touchdowns in the final four minutes of play stole five Tanker aerials and turned three of them into touchdowns to lick the Big Green 24-18, despite a brilliant 3-touchdown performance by Billy Anderson.

It was the second straight loss for Knox, which now has dropped three of its last five contests while winning one and tieing one. The overall record is now 4-3-1.

On Sunday, the 18th, the Tankers were scheduled to play Brooke Army Medical Center's powerful team at San Antonio, Tex., but the game has been canceled. Efforts are being made to bill a Friday afternoon game in Louisville with the University of Louisville 'B' eleven to fill the open date. The only regularly scheduled game left is at Fort Campbell Nov. 24.

Mickey Carter had his worst day of the season by far in passing for Knox. He hit the target only six times in 17 attempts, tossed five in the wrong hands and had six passes fall incomplete. Two of the interceptions came in Tanker territory with the most costly in the last minute and a half of play when Morgan Maxwell grabbed a wobbly toss and ran 40 yards to score.

NDW's air show on the other hand was sparkling.

The Tankers started like a house afire, tallying in the first two minutes of play. Jim Stephens recovered a Rifle fumble on the MDW 42 and after a Carter pass failed and Jack McHugh lost 8 yards, Anderson from punt formation rounded left end and scooted 66 yards down the sidelines to score. Joe Chenoweth's key block on the 40 cleared the way.

The Tankers got another fine opportunity just seconds later when on the first play after the kickoff Eddie Kuzlowski fumbled and Ed Kujawa recovered for Knox on the Rifle 30.

Kuzlowski Scores Twice

But the Green flubbed the chance when Carter's pass was intercepted by Sal Sabatino on the MDW 18. This gave the Rifles confidence and they rolled 82 yards to score. Herm Clark found big Joe Zuravleff, the former Northwestern flash, in the open and hit the target on the 50. Zuravleff went on to the Tanker 36. From there Jimmy Joe Robinson, late Pitt star, led the touchdown drive to the 2 and Kozlowski plowed over.

Anderson sparked a Knox drive to the Rifle 24 but Carter's passes fell incomplete and the Rifles took over. Again it was that Clark to Zuravleff combo for 42 yards on a pass play which carried to the Knox 23. Robinson and Ed Burgin paced a march to the 1-foot marker and again Kozlowski bulled over as the quarter ended.

Sabatino intercepted a Carter pass on the Tanker 46 midway through the second quarter and Clark threw to Zuravleff on the 34. Then he tossed to Big-Z to the 21. They plugged to the 4 and appeared stopped but Clark hit Burgin over the goal for the score on fourth down.

Near the end of the third quar-

(Continued on page eleven)

CCB CLINCHES TIE FOR NATIONAL CROWN IN REGIMENTAL GRID LEAGUE

★ ★ ★

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through Games of Nov. 8)

American Div.	W	L	T	Pct	Pt	Op
Div. Trains	2	0	0	1.000	32	0
Div. Arty	2	0	1	.833	99	20
2128th ASU	1	1	1	.500	38	47
Stu. Regt. No. 1	0	2	0	.000	13	55
3d AD Hq. Co.	0	2	0	.000	0	50
National Div.	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**Pt**	**Op**
CCB	3	0	0	1.000	72	12
CCA	2	1	0	.667	45	38
Sch. Troops	1	1	0	.500	28	14
CCR	0	2	0	.000	6	43
Stu. Regt. No. 2	0	2	0	.000	0	44

Next Week's Schedule

American Division: Tuesday — 2128th vs. 3d AD Hq. Co.; Thursday—Div. Trains vs. Stu. Regt. No. 1. National Division: Tuesday —CCB vs. School Troops; Thursday—Stu. Regt. No. 2 vs. CCR.

Last Week's Results

American Division—
Division Trns 18, 3d AD Hq Co 0. 2128th ASU 20, Div Arty 20.
National Division—
Sch. Troops 22, Stu. Regt. No. 2 0.
Sch. Troops 22, Stu. Regt. No. 2 0.
CCB 26, CCA 12.

With over half of the brief season gone and only one game remaining, Combat Command B has assured itself of at least a tie for the National division championship in the post Regimental Football league.

The Bees handed CCA its first defeat by a score of 26-12 last week, the third straight win for Sgt. Julius Lloyd's crew. In the American division, Division Artillery ran into trouble with 2128th ASU and had to be content with a 20-20 tie. The Arties had won two straight.

Division Trains moved into a slight lead in the American division by dint of DivArty's deadlock, taking its second victory by a score of 18-0 over 3d Armored Headquarters Co. School Troops defeated Student Regiment No. 2 22-0 in the other National contest.

One to Go

CCB has only a Nov. 20 date with School Troops left on its schedule. A victory there would sew up the National title and send the Arties into the Nov. 29 league championship playoff with the American titlist.

Against CCA, CCB started fast with a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter on runs of 35 and 15 yards by John Beggs. Schumacher passed to Bernie Fitz-

(Continued on page eleven)

A's Beat Out 'Bees' In OCS Sports Meet

Company A swept two basketball games and a swimming match from Company B to capture an Armored Officer Candidate School sports meet on Monday at Gammon Field House.

Company A's first platoon basketeers nipped B's first platooners by a score of 43-36 and the second platoon whipped the Bees' second team 32-27 in a wild and wooly affair.

The A's swimmers captured the swimming classic 24-14 in an assortment of hilarious events, such as diving for pennies, tug-of-war, tandem relay and swimming underwater while holding one foot above the surface.

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30th Tank Battalion . . .

Commanding Officer 1st Lt. Francis B. Wood has returned from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he successfully completed Associate Medical Service Advanced Officers' Course at Fort Sam Houston.

Hq. Hq. & Sv. Company has a new company commander, 1st Lt. Wilson Nantz, who replaces 1st Lt. William K. Murray, now assigned to battalion staff section.

2d Lt. Thomas O. Finley and 2d Lt. Winslow Chesley have swapped duty assignments. Lt. Finley and Lt. Chesley will have a knowledge of staff functions as well as the function of a platoon leader.

Mrs. Jackie Knight has presented her husband, Sgt. Porter Knight, with a five-pound baby girl.

Promotions may have slowed down a bit but there are some still available if you get in there and fight for them. Sgt. Louis Ehrlich and Cpl. Oliver Taylor will back us up on this statement as they have just been promoted to their present grades.

Cpl. Walter Piper has been transferred from our organization to the personnel section of School Troops.

To the men of Company B the impossible has happened! After successfully avoiding the various snares and wiles of many anxious females, Sgt. Ray Van Gundy, the B's superlative chef, has finally been convinced of the necessity of married life by a cute Louisville gal. Here's wishing Sgt. and Mrs. Van Gundy all the luck in the world.

Company C is the proud father of a 60 pound 13 ounce bouncing (we should say flickering) TV set. The day room is being arranged to accommodate this new attraction.

"Company C Will Not Be Outdone" is the new motto of Charlie Company. Last week Company C was last in our Crusade for Freedom drive until one day the men got together and brought their total up above anyone else in the battalion. Company C was also the first company in the battalion to get 100% of their eligible personnel to donate blood.

131st Tank Battalion (Heavy)

Beginning this week and every week hereafter the 131st Tank Battalion (heavy) will have articles appearing in the "Inside The Turret" about the doings in battalion. Due to the fact that the 10th of November was organization day, we would like to review the history of our battalion for the new men that have arrived recently.

Constituted as the 39th Tank Company, 39th Infantry Division, Alabama National Guard, December 20, 1920, it was organized at Ozark Alabama May 11, 1921. Redesignated 31st Tank Company, 31st Infantry Division, July 1, 1929.

Redesignated Company "B", 193rd Tank Battalion and relieved from assignment to the 31st Infantry Division, September 1, 1940.

Inducted into Federal Service at Ozark, Alabama, January 6, 1941, the battalion departed from the United States on December 27, 1941, and participated in Central Pacific Campaign.

It was deactivated at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, January 21, 1946.

The National Guard 131st Tank Battalion was activated Nov. 13, 1947, within Ozark, Hartford, Piedmont, Oneonta, Hamilton and Fayette, Alabama as a medium Tank Battalion. When the Battalion was later redesignated 131st Heavy Tank Battalion, November 1, 1950, the Company from Hamilton was detached. That company consisted of a trucking organization.

The unit started training under the National Guard 3 year training program October 1, 1949, serving three summer encampments, two at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the last one at Fort McCellan, Alabama. The Battalion was ordered into active Military Service September 3, 1950, reporting to School Troops, The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, on September 16, 1950.

The Battalion was later redesignated 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy) January 25, 1951.

When the Battalion became a member of School Troops, it was commanded by Lt. Col. John C. Woods, who at present is commanding the 72nd Tank Battalion in Korea. The present commander, Lt. Col. William C. Rountree, is attending The Armored School and Major Donald S. Soll is acting Commander.

On the 10th of November all companies of the 131st will participate in organization day events. Prizes will be awarded.

"Hey, Joe, get some more greenbacks out of the safe. I'm down to that Confederate stuff again!"

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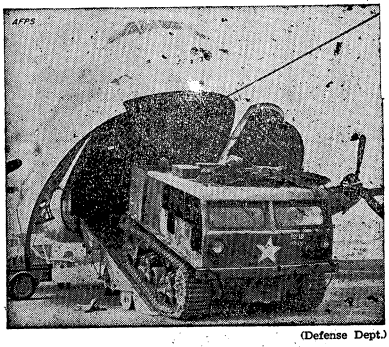
Airlifting a Tractor



(Defense Dept.)

This giant C-124 "Globemaster II," flying the Korean airlift as part of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo), airlifts an 18-ton M-4 artillery tractor to Korea. The heavy vehicle is being off-loaded through the Globemaster's clam-shell doors and extended loading ramp.

USAFI Courses Brighten Future Of Servicemen

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

There's a bright future ahead for you if you're enrolled in one of the various educational programs of the Armed Forces, such as USAFI.

Besides the promotion opportunities that are gained by on-the-spot learning through advanced courses, you also can obtain a high school diploma or prepare yourself for college and post-graduate work.

Just how this Service training will reflect on your future ambitions was summed up by the New York Times in a survey article which states: "The enrolled veteran, it is well established, set a higher academic standard than had been obtained previously. He was more mature and could take better advantage of the opportunities offered. He gave a livelier tone to the classroom by virtue of his experience and self-reliance."

With the many benefits of higher educational training within reach, it is common sense that Servicemen should take advantage of these opportunities.

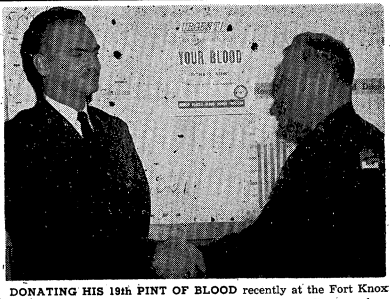
"What flavors do you have in ice cream "

The girl with the inflamed throat answered: "Vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

"Do you have laryngitis?"

"No, just vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

Shed a tear for the woman who went insane trying to have the last word with an echo.



DONATING HIS 19th PINT OF BLOOD recently at the Fort Knox blood center was Melvin R. Buckette, left, local Red Cross worker. Buckette started his series of record breaking donations in 1945 in an effort to pay back the 18 he received when he lost an arm in combat on Guam in 1944.

A former San Francisco teacher, he came to Fort Knox with the Red Cross Military Welfare program last April. He's congratulated above by Col. A. L. Tynes, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

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(Continued from Page Eignt)

patrick for another second period tally to make it 19-0 at halftime and the Bees coasted in.

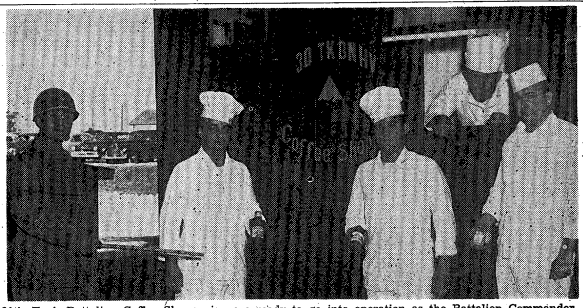
Baas Keeps Pitching

Skip Baas again was the big gun for 2128th in its surprise tie with DivArty. The Arties moved to a 12-6 halftime lead but Baas passed for two third quarter touchdowns, one a 50-yard affair to Warner Berry and the other covering 30 yards to Bill Malone, to tie it.

Division Trains made it two straight with scores in the first, third and fourth periods against Hq. Co. Passes set two of the tallies.

School Troops used passes—both their own and those of Regiment No. 2, to score twice. Sullivan passed 30 yards to Burg for one and Witten intercepted an aerial and went over for another. Powell bucked for the other TD.

Don't wait until you jump to see how a parachute works.



30th Tank Battalion Coffee Shoppe is now ready to go into operation as the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. William L. Wells, gives last minute instructions to the 1st cooks of our company mess halls. The 30th Tank Battalion has the "White Castle service on wheels." On the cold, wintry days ahead, the troops of our unit will have the services of a Hot Dog Stand right in the field at their disposal. Plans are to serve hot coffee, pastries, hot sandwiches, and snacks to the men of this unit while putting on demonstrations for The Armored School.

"I marvel at people who work in banks and never take a cent; and people who work in sports shops and never take time to go fishing; and my cousin who works in a bath house."

Tanker Air Attack Backfires in 24-18 Loss

(Continued from page 8)

ter Anderson ran 15 yards for a first on MDW 10 but a penalty nullified the gain and the drive, which followed a fumble recovery, was halted.

Tankers Go 97 Yards

A steamroller ground attack carried the Tankers 97 yards into scoring territory with four minutes left to go. A quick kick rolled dead on the Tanker 3. Jim Cardi lost 1 to the 2, but Kujawa got 10, Kujawa 10, Anderson 10, Kujawa lost 1, Andy gained 1, Carter passed to Ed Nearing for 12, Anderson picked up 7, Anderson 10, Kujawa 29, Cardi 3, Carter scored but a penalty erased it and put the ball on the 12, and Andy went through tackle to score.

With two minutes to go, the Tankers stopped a Rifle drive on their own 37 and MDW punted over the goal. Two first downs moved the ball to the 48, then on first down Carter was trapped on a pass try. In trying to get rid of the ball he looped it among four MDW men on the 40, Maxwell grabbed it and skipped to paydirt. No Knox man save Carter — sprawled on the ground — was within shouting distance of him.

Forty-five seconds remained but this game still was going. Martin kicked off to Anderson, who grabbed the ball on the 10 and raced straight upfield, leaping over one defender and went all the way to a touchdown, 90 yards.

Bob Wright missed all three placements for Knox as did Lors for MDW.

Anderson gained a net of 156 yards rushing, plus 90 on the kickoff return and 24 passing for a total gain of 270 yards for the game. The Rifles couldn't seem to do a thing with him—just as the Tankers couldn't do a thing with that Clark-Zuravleff passing team that gained 123 of the 139 yards the MDW eleven had via the air route.

Here's a Switch! If Dog Bites CO You Get a Pass

Ft. Riley, Kan. (AFPS) — The fad around Ft. Riley is to try to make your dog bite the commanding officer—and draw blood! If you do, you get a week-end pass. Accomplish this twice and it's good for a three-day pass.

It's not that the commanding officer, 1st Lt. John Dean, is getting soft. It's a challenge he has given his enlisted scout - dog trainers.

Traing scout dogs requires a lot of patience. The dogs are expected to be vicious, aggressive and loyal to their masters. To accomplish this—and to spur the trainers to give their all — Lt. Dean gives out passes if a dog bites him when he approaches the canine's master.

Only one man has reached the three-day pass stage.

Quotable Quip

Dialogue overheard at a reception where a number of Frenchmen were welcoming an old friend from Poland:

Host: "And how are things going in Poland?"

Guest, shrugging: "Oh, nobody can complain."

Host: "What do you mean? That isn't what we hear."

Guest: "I repeat — nobody can complain."

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AACS Marks 13th Birthday; Godman Observes

(Continued from Page One)

of the AACS are on duty doing their part for flight safety.

Generals Henry "Hap" Arnold and Harold M. McClellan were first to realize the importance of an intergrated system of communications. On November 15, 1938, after four years of planning, the Army Air Communications system now known as the Airways and Air Communications Service, was born.

Its personnel consisted of two officers and 300 enlisted men. Shortly thereafter equipment and funds were made available and personnel of the desired calibre were transferred to the organization.

New installations popped up on the map, modified equipment, far in advance of what had been used, replaced the obsolete radio receivers and transmitters.

At the peak of its triumph on VJ Day, the AACS had 4,500 officers and 46,000 enlisted men assigned and operating radio equipment and navigational aids at more than 1,000 locations all over the world. At one time it had 21 using agencies, including the U. S., British, French, Dutch and other allied Air Forces.

During the Berlin air lift AACS personnel operated the ground control approach and other facilities at Templehof and other airlift bases in Europe with a record of 36,397 flights safely landed during adverse weather conditions.

SPLINTERS FROM BOARD 2

Back from the Azores — After 42 months of hibernation **SFC Robert W. Dorner** has come west for a rest of thirty days at the home of his folks, **M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Morris.**

Out Again, In Again — A corporal today and a lieutenant tomorrow—how do you do it? Ask 1st **Lt. James Green,** formerly **Corporal James Green** of AFF Board No. 2. Mailing address: Camp Pickett, Va.

Grey Beards — The following non-commissioned officers consulted their physician and were assured they would reach age sixty-five. On the basis of this professional advice they have donned the silver and black braid of a WOJG: **Mr. Clarence E. Holston, Mr. David W. Jackson, Mr. James E. Smith, Mr. Sylvester R. Kurtzweil, Mr. Paul S. Williams and Mr. John R. Stouch.**

Sea Sickness—Pfc. Eldon Sundberg set sail on the sea of matrimony last week.

Stork News — To most mess stewards another mouth to feed means "Old Unk" will pay, but to **M/Sgt. Raymond D. Eglen** it means watashi (self) must pay. It was a girl, **Mary Aline;** it must be catching, another girl, **Valerie Jean,** to **SFC and Mrs. Oliver Owens; Mrs. Linda Williams** of Combat Vehicle Section, is on administrative leave pending the arrival of ? ? ?

We, of Combat Vehicle Section, wish the best of luck to **Mrs. Linda Williams** and hers to be.

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the officer order his driver to go right through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

Dixie Belle CRACKERS

Now in the New 4 in 1 Fresh-Sure Pak

Baked fresh daily in Kentucky's ONLY Cracker Bakery

Armored Center Troops And Equipment Head

(Continued from Page 1)

the ever-present necessity for all patriotic-minded persons to donate blood to the Defense Blood Bank.

As the spectacular affair progressed down the Louisville streets, spectators all along the route were reminded once again that America must not only be willing—but prepared as well—to guard the heritage of freedom handed down by our forefathers and for which many of our fellowmen gave—and are still giving—their lives to preserve.

New 500-Inch Range Lauded by Cadremén

(Continued from Page Six)

the better, particularly in rifle and carbine instruction. The men are faster learning to control their shot groups and 'zero in' their weapons."

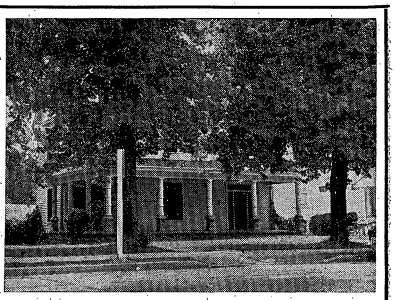
"It also has a psychological advantage," he adds. "With added control and smaller shot groups as a result of the 500-inch range, the man is given greater confidence in his ability to shoot."

The 500-inch range is one of the results of a visit to Camp Chaffee, Ark., made recently by Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, and Division G-3, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Haycraft.

Colonel Haycraft says that the 500-inch range, with the greater visibility it offers, solves the lack of the binoculars problem which has hampered the training units.

He said the Division has specially made 500-inch targets for use on the range. At present he feels the new range will be a permanent change in weapons instruction here in the 3d Armored.

One hitchhiker to another: "That's right, just sit there and let me work my finger to the bone."



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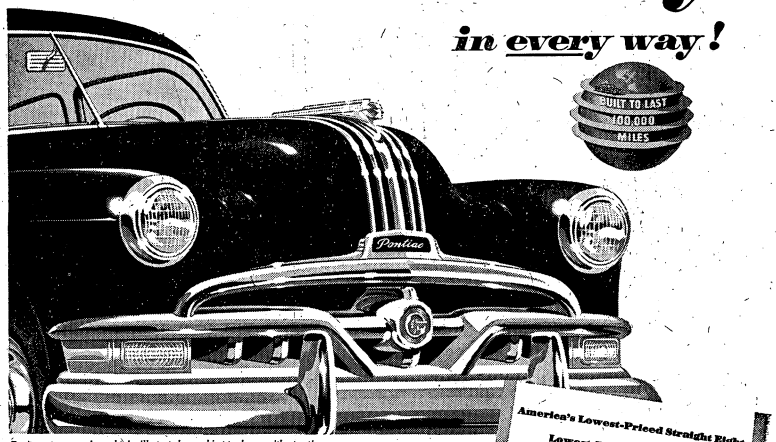

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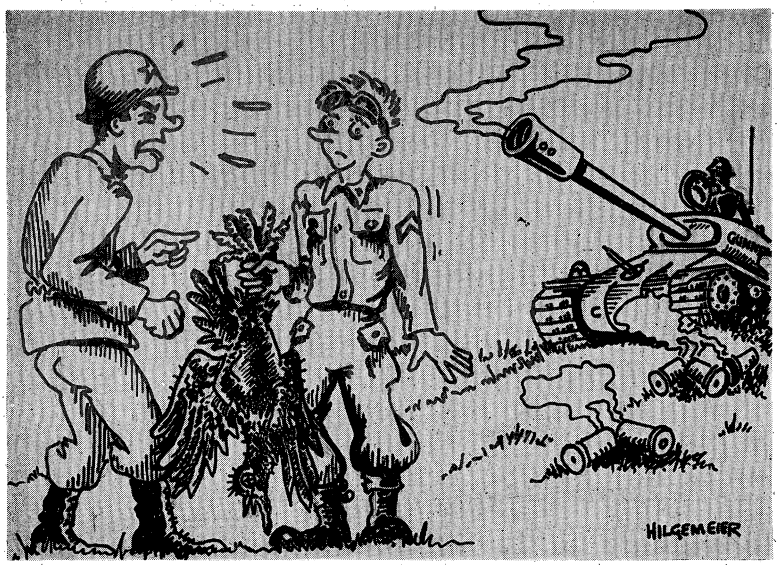
INSIDE THE TURRET

ON TELEVISION
"The Armored Center In Review"
Saturday
WHAS-TV - 10 P. M.

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Wednesday, November 21, 1951. | NO. 4

FEASTING, PRAYER, GAIETY TO MARK THANKSGIVING



McDuff! I Don't Care If Tomorrow Is Thanksgiving

Menus Will Include 'All the Trimmings'; Chapels Plan Services

Chances are lots of soldiers will take back all the things they've said about Army chow tomorrow.

For tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day—the day when Army cooks everywhere whip up such a gilt-edged feast that unsuspecting privates spending their Thanksgiving in the Army remain amazed for weeks to come.

It's doubtful whether the Pilgrim Fathers who gathered in New England three centuries ago to prepare for the first Thanksgiving had a more fabulous array of food than Fort Knox soldiers will dig into tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Services

Protestant:
- **Hilltop Chapel (Near Service Club 1) 10 a. m.**
- **Triangle Chapel (7th & Iriquois) 10 a. m.**
- **Goldville Chapel (Audubon extension below Fayette) 10 a. m.**

Catholic Mass:
- **7th Avenue Chapel, 9 p. m.**
- **Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Ave.) 8 and 9 a. m.**

Jewish:
- **Cavalry Road Chapel (Armored School) 10 a. m.**

And like the first Thanksgiving, the holiday spirit on the Post will be marked by worship, family gatherings, and gaiety.

Mess halls throughout Fort Knox will be open to families and friends of Post personnel for Thanksgiving dinner.

Several Post chapels will hold special Thanksgiving Day services.

Service Clubs will entertain with special Holiday dances and parties.

Thanksgiving revelry will be touched off at 8:15 tonight with "The Turkey Trot," a formal dance at Service Club 1, with girls from the Louisville Service Club.

(Continued on Page 8)

"Turkey" Cartoon Drawn by Knox G. I.

For submitting the outstanding Thanksgiving cartoon used in this week's Turret, Pvt. John E. Hilgemeier, Headquarters Company, 45th Armored Medical Battalion, is now enjoying a 3-day pass with his parents. The originator of any cartoon appearing in the Turret newspaper is awarded a 3-day pass by the Commanding General of The Armored Center. Submit yours to the Post Public Information Office, Bldg. 1101.

When Hawaii's Mauno Loa volcano erupts it means more money from tourists. It is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the Hawaiian Islands.

Realism Is Keynote Of Armored School Tank Gunnery Range

Realism is the keynote in a new combat testing course developed by the Tank Gunnery Section of The Armored School Weapons Department.

In the files the course will be known as W-235, but on the ground at Cedar Creek Range it will make a sequence of tough combat firing problems for driver, bow gunner, loader, gunner, and commander of the buttoned - up tank.

Crew Teamwork Stressed

Basically, W-235 is a daylight armored attack along a 4000-yard corridor defended by enemy infantrymen, bazooka teams, AT guns, tanks, and even fighter aircraft. The student crews will be required to move the length of the valley, taking under fire the various targets which appear along the attack route. The necessity of the tank crew to operate as a team is emphasized by requiring communication through radio and interphone, and employment of all the tank armament including the .50 caliber anti-aircraft mount. Machine gun ammunition will be loaded in 50-round belts to necessitate reloading procedures as they might be met in actual combat.

MAIN GUN BUSY

During one phase of the attack a friendly infantryman will contact the tank commander over the external interphone, request

(Continued on page eight)

Two Knox Hospital Patients Appear On TV; Spur Blood Drive

Two Fort Knox soldiers, both wounded in Korea, helped spur blood donations in the Louisville area Thursday when they appeared on WHAS radio shows during the station's 19-hour plea for pledges.

Patients at Brick Hospital, and Purple Heart holders, they were Pvt. Robert E. Knipper of Bellevue, Ky., and Pfc. James D. Batton, Fayetteville, N. C.

Knipper told newscaster Pete Hackes in an interview about receiving three or four pints of blood on the battlefield after being wounded by grenade fragments and machine gun fire on the hands, legs and forearm.

Appearing on Jim Walton's "Coffee Call" show, Batton related how he was wounded in the left foot and leg by a hand grenade while running a road block. Before that he was hit by machine gun fire above Taejon. He received six pints of blood.

A Message from General I. D. White

Today, as in years past, we celebrate one of the greatest of America's traditional holidays. Throughout our nation, Thanksgiving is observed with family reunions, turkey dinners, church services, and humble prayer.

This yearly pause for Thanksgiving is one of the greatest proofs of our nation's firm foundation. It is the one day of every passing year on which all men of good heart take time to give thanks for individual and collective blessings. With one voice, Americans acknowledge gifts beyond human creation. And we have faith that the extreme sacrifice that many have endured will—before many Thanksgiving Days have passed—be redeemed.

And although world conditions prevent many of us from being with our families on this day, we may individually pause to count the blessings which have come to us and to our nation. We may rightly give thanks for the privilege of serving mankind's greatest cause—enduring human freedom. Above all, we give thanks for the preservation of our nation and our freedom through 175 years of continuing international strife.

Through knowledge of present blessings, through hope for the future, and unending faith in the Power that has brought us through other troubled days we may find true reason for Thanksgiving.

To each and every member of this command, I extend personal and sincere best wishes for a happy and meaningful Thanksgiving holiday.

I. D. WHITE
Major General, USA
Commanding.

Thanksgiving Day Menu

Celery Hearts — Olives — Sweet Pickles

Shrimp Cocktail — Sauce

Roast Maryland Turkey

Giblet Gravy

Glazed Sweet Potatoes Sage Dressing

Cranberry Jelly

Buttered Peas Creamed Onions Whipped Potatoes

Apple and Orange Slices on Lettuce Salad

With Fruit Dressing

Parker House Rolls Butter Assorted Candies

Mixed Nuts, Grapes, Pears, Bananas

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Coffee Milk (Cigars, Cigarettes)

"INSIDE THE TURRET"

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

READ THIS AND BE THANKFUL - - -

In the calendar of our nation, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays inspire patriotism and devotion to true citizenship. Tomorrow — Thanksgiving Day—calls for the recognition of the divine government. On this day we renew our loyalty and express our gratitude to the benificient Father for another year of providential prosperity and care.

Thanksgiving Day was first officially designated for national observance on the last Thursday of each November by Presidential Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. This was brought about largely through the untiring efforts of an able and forceful woman journalist, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, who, for that reason, has since been called the "Mother of Thanksgiving."

But traditional observance of Thanksgiving has a much older history than that. It was first officially observed in New England by proclamation of Governor Bradford in 1621.

Thus Thanksgiving Day was inaugurated and first celebrated at a time when its authors had very little for which to be thankful beyond the fact that they had successfully survived the countless perils and hardships besetting them on all sides. But great as were their trials, they were still grateful enough to set aside on their calendar a day for giving thanks for their meager blessings.

Food, being one of the greatest of these blessings, the holiday dinner was, therefore, the crowning event of the day's festivities, and turkey was its piece de resistance. Hence each colonial settler provided a turkey for the family board—if he was willing to defy wild beasts and Indian arrows to venture out and hunt it.

To all of us here at The Armored Center, Thanksgiving Day should have a special meaning. We have made wonderful progress in our return from a terrible war—and although our nation is now engaged in another bloody campaign—we have the inner satisfaction, and the feeling, that we are helping to secure the freedom of our country, our citizens, and other freedom loving nations and their citizens. And the people of no other nation are so blessed with such an abundance of the needs of life as are we here in the United States.

There are many things for which we should give thanks to Almighty God. First, we naturally think of all the material blessings He has bestowed on us. Vastly increasing wealth has made America the most prosperous nation on Earth. Multiplied educational facilities have invited students from all parts of the world to join with us in the search for truth. The discoveries made in the realm of science continually increase the convenience and happiness of mankind. Research is now going on for the use of atomic energy—not for destruction—but for the comforts of the human race.

Yes, most certainly, we live in the most challenging epoch of the world's history. We are heirs of all ages. We live under the protection of the most advanced and liberal government on the face of the earth. We belong to a day that has reached high in the climb of civilization. Our nation is the grandest of any upon which the sun shines. We have enjoyed another year crowned with plenty; therefore, we should make an offering to God by consecrating all our powers unto His service and to the highest and best in life.

And let the great "Gate of Expression," too often bolted and barred to the Angel of praise, be vocalized with the music of thanksgiving.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed:

I imagine that a stranger at Fort Knox whose knowledge of the post is limited to the fact that the "Gold Vault" is here, could well imagine this being called "The Armored Center." And he might visualize an "Armored School" to train defenders of the gold.

I've been around long enough to look around and conclude that such is not the case. And it makes me wonder why the adjectival form, "Armored" persists. Even the casual eye will note that the school is not sheathed in steel plate, nor is the post—and not even the Depository.

Could it be an uncorrected hangover from the old "Armored Force?" It was truly (and grammatically, "Armored." But we have correctly named the Armor Branch. And it's The Infantry — not Infantried Center and The Artillery—not Artilleried—School.

Why not be correct and call Fort Knox The Armor Center and the school The Armor School?

FROM A TANKER.

Knox Contributes To Chest Fund

Knox personnel contributed $1,126.58 to the Red Feather-Community Chest drive that ended November 6, Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, post G-1 and campaign chairman, has announced.

"Considerably more than $4,000" was the post's contribution to the Crusade for Freedom, the colonel said. He also headed that drive, which ended November 15.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN
Post Librarian

In addition to the books between The Bookends your Special Services libraries have many attractions. The libraries have the latest copies of all the popular magazines, and some which aren't so well known. We also have newspapers from all sections of the country.

Your Post Library has, in addition to newspapers and magazines, a music room. Here we have a radio-phonograph combination. Only classical records are played. Some of our recently acquirred records are Morton Gould's **Spring Time**, Carousel, Fritz Kreisler, Sigmond Romberg, Christmas carols and hymns.

We have a small children's collection at the Post Library too for all those from the pre-school age through high school.

Post Library has an interlibrary loan system with the Louisville Public Library. If we do not have the books or subjects which you want, we borrow the material from that library for you.

There is a librarian on duty in the libraries which are located as follows:

Post Library—Knox Avenue, 1230-2130.

Library No. 2—3rd Armored Division, 1200-2100.

Library No. 3—Wilson Avenue, Service Club 3, 1200-2100.

Library No. 4—Service Club 4, closed temporarily.

Hospital Library — Old Cantonment Hospital, 0730-1630.

FOR SALE — 1950 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH RADIO AND HEATER. HIGHEST GRADE SEAT COVERS. WHITE WALL TIRES AND BUICK'S FAMOUS DYNAFLOW DRIVE. LOW MILEAGE. CAN BE FINANCED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. OWNER IN HOSPITAL. ORDERED BY DOCTOR NOT TO DRIVE CAR. SEE OR CALL MRS. DOROTHY C. HARNED. 623 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 5546 ELIZABETHTOWN

YOUR TV TALENT REVIEW

Your Fort Knox television show, "The Armored Center In Review," (WHAS-TV) is again riding the crest of the TV wave length. Another great show will be beamed your way Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Part of your TV Talent Show spotlight centers on three versatile performers.

Sgt. Fitzgerald

Sgt. Daniel L. Fitzgerald—A native of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Danny enlisted in the Army in June 1947. Some of his wide variety of experience was acquired at Northwestern University. The sergeant's theatrical versatility is best revealed in his pantomine-comedian role.

Pvt. Craig

Pvt. John C. B. Craig brought his talent to the Army too. A graduate of Baltimore City College, he not only devotes attention to television, but also has starred in radio, vaudeville and nightclubs. Before induction into the service in May of this year, John was a TV vocalist.

Pvt. Meaney

Pvt. John J. Meaney might aptly be called Knox's Dennis Day. Sean, a trainee in Division Artillery, is from Limerick City, Ireland. His lyrical tenor voice expresses itself best in songs of his homeland. A professional singer and entertainer in Ireland, John is one of "The Armored Center in Review" top stars.

Cleanest Cars in The State

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Sedan. Like new ..$1895
Hydramatic. Radio and heater.

1949 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. Nice gray paint job $1395
It has all the extras.

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This car is as clean as a pin.

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1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door Sedan .....$ 995
All the extras, too.

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See this pretty green finish.....

We have three 1951 Pontiac Demonstrators that we must move at a reduced price. Low mileage and like new. If you are interested in a new car, look these over and you will buy one. We need to move these fine Pontiacs to make room for our new 1952 Pontiacs that will be arriving soon.

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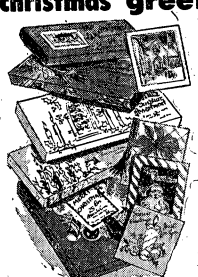

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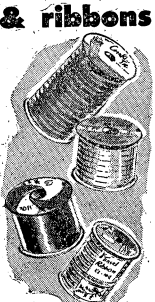

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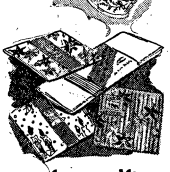

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Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)
131st Tank Battalion . . .

Hq. Hq. & Service Co. — Cpl. William R. Crowley, Korean veteran, joins Company. . . EM fete Capt. Alexander M. Haig with dinner. He goes to Co. B as C.O. . . . Reenlisting for three years each were M/Sgt. Isler and Sgt. Spivey. . . . Lieut. Ozier, Recon, Platoon Leader, is all smiles since getting quarters in Rose Terrace. . . . The company welcomes Pvts. Fezuk, Moucheron, I. J. Smith and Furguson. . . . Our company won Tug of War from Co. A on Organization Day. . . . Among those discharged were Cpl. Charles W. Roberts and Pfcs. Hugh E. Dykes and James K. Roberts.

Company A—Fifteen Piedmont, Ala., members of Co. A who were Federalized with the 131st Tank Bn. (Hv.), were discharged on Nov. 7. They are SFC Joe L. Faulkner, SFC Paul H. Johnson, SFC Robert M. Miller, Sgt. James E. Boles, Sgt. William T. Erwin, Sgt. Billy J. Langston, Sgt. James H. Lumsden, Sgt. Billy Pike, Sgt. Johnny R. Webb, Sgt. Robert L. Westbrooks, Cpl. Bennie N. Baker, Cpl. Lavern C. Brown, Cpl. Ralph B. McFry, Pfc. Ruben C. Taylor and Pvt.-2 Marshall W. Lemons.

Company B—Attending a two-week Turret Familiarization Course at TAS are SFC's Edward P. Jones, David L. Adair and Robert L. Pangle. . . . SFC David L. Adair, Sgts. James E. Young and William R. Kuykendall, and Cpl. Henry J. Dawson were commended by Maj. Gen. I. D. White and Col. Edward M. Fickett for good work at O. P. 6. . . . M/Sgt. William T. Miller, Ozark, Ala., is our new first sergeant. He served with the 38th Inf. Div. in WW 2. . . . Capt. Thomas B. Walton, our C.O., leaves for Camp Stoneman, Cal., soon. Also going will be Lt. Gerald H. Owens, third platoon leader. Our new C.O. will be Capt. Alexander M. Haig from Hq. and Ser. Co. . . . SFC George B. Boheler observed the Nevada Atomic Explosions. . . . SFC Edward P. Jones is Operations Sergeant, relieving SFC Joe A. Robinette, who is getting out. . . . Oneonta, Ala., men being discharged include: M/Sgts. Roger C. Johnson and Franklin M. Fendley; SFC's Ben. E. Weaver and Garland P. Woodard; Sgts. James M. Clowdus, Lewis E. Mason, James E. Young, Fred E. Green, and Max T. Bellew and Donald Hitt and Weldon T. Redman; Cpls. Zere E. Bellah, Harold H. White, James T. Presley, Alton C. Bryson, and Herman W. McCay. . . . Co. B is organizing a basketball team and units desiring games should contact Sgt. Wm. R. Kuykendall at 8273.

--Company C—We regret the loss of SFC Everett Ensor, Jr., who apparently was killed by a train near the I.C. Depot here. Sergeant Ensor returned to the States in July following eight months of service with a tank battalion in Korea. He had served 42 months in the Pacific during WW2. His parents live in Owensboro. . . . Getting discharged are M/Sgt. Thomas T. Cash, SFC Vernon Shepherd, Sgts. Henry E. Hollinsworth, Rayford O. Shepherd and James A. Mason, and Cpls. James R. Dodson, Bobby R. Dubose, Harold B. Ferguson, Dewey R. Pendley, and Lenville W. Reese. . . . The Welcome Mat was put out for SFC Lawrence A. Taffe, Sgt. Delbert Dailey, and Cpls. Robert E. Davis, Chester W. Jenkins and Carl E. McCain. . . . A three-day pass went to Cpl. Raymond J. Lamprey for being neatest appearing soldier on Main Guard.

3d Armor OCS Class

The third class of future Armor officers reported to the Officer Candidate Department of The Armored School Monday. Yesterday and today Company C, as the third class is known, processed and will begin classes Friday morning. Those who successfully complete the 22-week course will be graduated in May, 1952.

Company C is commanded by 1st Lt. Robert S. Harper, Korean veteran of the 72nd Tank Battalion.

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30 foot	3495.00
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40 foot with tub, 2 bedroom	5495.00
41 foot with tub, 2 bedroom	5695.00

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Names in the News

Spearhead Slants

"Charlie 86" last week had the pleasure of adding seven unnamed newcomers to its morning report. The C. C. B. outfit's **Pvt. John P. Loney** is credited with having discovered the puppies—"four G. I.'s and three Wac's"—in a warm corner of the Orderly Room.

But tragedy has followed pleasure.

Cpl. William E. Foulkes later informed "SS' that there are now only six pups. One of the Wac's was eaten by her mother, "Bitch."

"Apparently somebody excited or frightened her," opines Foulkes.

The suggestion box is now open to names for the survivors, he adds.

C. C. A.

A-13—is eagerly awaiting announcement of the date for the First Annual Whiskey Bowl Game this year featuring a contest between the "Able Noses" and the "General Subject's Hawk Noses." . . . Welcome aboard to a Korean vet, Sgt. George A. Faidey.

C-13—SFC Coates is back from the Leaders' Course looking ready and eager to perform.

D-13—Sgt. Pate has been recently assigned to Fort Benning, which is a twenty-minute drive from his home. It's a return engagement at Benning for Pate, who, before serving as first sergeant for 73rd Tank Bn. in Korea, was an OCS instructor there.

A-36—has become the Tank Support Company for C.C.A. 164 men from Hq. & Hq. Co., C.C.A., have been assigned to A-86.

D-36 — M/Sgt. Welcome McGowen has the task of satisfying the appetites of men from Companies B, C and D. All this while two of his cooks are on leave! . . . SFC Donald Ward is back from Leaders' Row and Sgt. Thomas Kent now is taking the famous course.

A-54—Capt. Travis A. French, recently called to active duty from the ORC, is our new C.O. to replace Capt. French who is now the battalion S-3.

A-83 — is sorry to report that Pfc. Tuttle is in serious condition following an auto accident on his way home to Columbus, last week. . . . Thas was our SFC Gooch in the Armistice Day Parade in Louisville, hanging on to the colors for dear life as the wind whipped him across the street.

B-83—2nd Lt. Louis D. Audi has joined the unit as a platoon leader. . . . Joe Subrick has left for OCS at Fort Sill.

C. C. B.

A-7—Pvt. Ernest Brucchieri has been transferred to Special Services to play on the Post basketball team. Lots of luck, Ernie!

C-7—Pvt. Finocchio is on leave to get "hitched." . . . Cpl. Hagler transferred to Fort Campbell; Pfc. Robertson and Pvt. Carter to the **Post M. P.'s.**

D-7—Sgt. Nielson and Cpl. Johnson have returned from the Leaders' Course. We'll see how they've learned to pull C. Q.

A-32 — Lt. Delbert F. Talbott has reported to Camp Stoneman for orders in FECOM. . . . SFC John Boyer has reenlisted for three years—a great benefit to our organization. . . . Despite the Tankers' losses we're still rooting for Pfc. Francis Oyster. Hit 'em again Frankie, ol' boy!

B-32 — Lt. Morley is attending school at Fort Campbell for two weeks.

C-32—is waiting to see if Pfc. Cuzzo carried out his plan to get married while on a 12-day leave.

D-32—Pvt. James L. Beier-

(Continued on Page 5)

News of events in the 3rd Armored Division is broadcast daily at 6 p. m. over WIEL, 1400 on your dial. Phone news from your unit to the PIO, Star 9281, before noon.

And don't forget — WIEL at 6 p. m.

"ANGELS" VISIT 3d AD!

Boys Town Singers Sample Soldiering

By Tony Sylvester

The "Angels" came down to Fort Knox Friday.

They muddied their feet, shivered in the raw winds, sang a few numbers for the soldiers, rode in tanks and, in general, enjoyed themselves immensely.

When he greeted them as guests of the 3d Armored, early Friday morning, Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, commander of the division, told the 48 members of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir, often referred to as angels:

"I don't know much about your being angels, but to me you all look like you would make a pretty good group of soldiers.

"I should like to hang on to you and make soldiers out of you . . . keep you here and put 3d Armored Division patches on your soldier uniform."

They're Made Tankers

The general's wishes were complied with—for a day at any rate. And had there been a recruiter present while the boys toured the Division, a few of the younger ones would still be here.

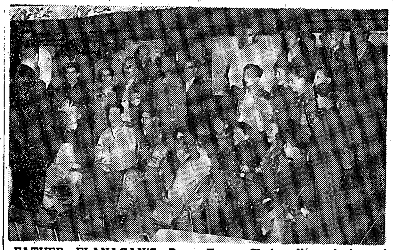
"This is just what I want to be," clapped Dennis Sayles of Council Bluffs, Ia., as he donned a tanker's work uniform and goggles, preparatory to riding along with the crew of a thundering "General Sherman."

"My buddie, Joe, and I both want to be tankers. We're going to join up after graduation," said the lad, anticipating his 1960, or so, graduation from Boys Town High School in Nebraska.

The boys, who are on the last lap of a nation-wide concert tour which included an appearance in Louisville Friday evening, seemed most of all to enjoy their rides in the "Shermans" and firing questions about tank warfare at Cpl. Orville Pirtle, division photographer and a veteran of combat in Europe with the 4th Armored Division during World War II.

They were also very much interested in being shown the exact locations where scenes for "The Tanks Are Coming" were filmed last Summer.

For some of the older choristers, those of the 18 to 20 age group, a day with the 3rd Armored Division was not such a lark. It was a preview.



FATHER FLANAGAN'S Boys Town Choir, directed by the Reverend Francis P. Schmitt, singing in Service Club 2, before the choristers toured the Division last Friday.

These "Angels" said they'd be ready and willing to fill their tanker outfits in a few years.

"Angels" Tramp in Mud

"Let's go home," laughed George Szemler, sliding down into the seat of the Army bus conducting him to Steele's Range, where ear-splitting 75 mm. guns slammed out practice rounds for a demonstration of tank fire.

Szemler, a native of Hungary, is ripe for the draft and expects to be in khaki by Christmas, "or sooner."

One of the grimmer aspects of an infantryman's life was impressed upon the boys as they slogged, in low-cut civilian shoes, through the adhesive mud and clay of the bleak ranges.

"Is all of Kentucky like this," one of them asked, quizically.

"No, but every Army camp is," a soldier replied.

Other highlights of their day in the Army, which commenced after being greeted by the general and presented with souvenir pocket knives, were a demonstration of high and fancy stepping on the parade ground by the Division's spit and polish Honor Guard; a hardy dinner at C-13; a demonstration of infantry tactics and support firing at "Combat in Cities" and the Korean-like "Agressor Village" and participation, via a few musical renditions, at a Leaders' Course graduation where the ten-thousandth soldier from the Second Army Area to complete the famous course in leadership and instruction methods was handed his diploma.

65th AFA Provides Chow, Bunks

After supper at Service Co. of the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, the 48 choir boys, their director, the Reverend Francis P. Schmitt, and two chaperons journeyed to Louisville for their 2½-hour concert at Memorial Auditorium.

At midnight, a tired lot, they returned to their Army cots in barracks of the 65th. They left their hosts in the Division shortly after breakfast Saturday morning.

10,000th Leadership School Student Graduates; Course Changes To Armor

November 16, 1951.

That cool, cloudy day will be recorded in Leadership Course history and will be quite memorable to Private First Class David P. Larsen, too.

At 1629 hours Pfc. Larsen, a 21-year-old native of Reedsville, W. Va., became the 10,000th graduate of Infantry Leadership Course when Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, assistant 3d Armored Division commander, presented him with a diploma at commencement exercises held in Dietz Hall.

Course Changes to Armor

It was finis to one era in Leadership Course annals and the inauguration of another—the complete turnover from infantry to armored instruction.

Four and one-half years ago—May 5, 1947—the doors of Leadership Course were opened for men who showed indications of ability to become noncommissioned officers or promise of ultimately becoming commissioned officers.

Class No. 193, of which Pfc. Larsen was designated honor graduate for his "Excellent" rating in the course, received the last diplomas given to infantry-trained personnel.

On Oct. 1, Class No. 194 started eight weeks of intensive training and tomorrow it will be the initial group to gain recognition as Armored Leadership School graduates.

School Emphasizes "Practical"

The school, composed of five companies and commanded by Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, selects potential leaders early in their military careers, and develops their capacity for leadership by example, instruction and guidance in the actual performance of duties which involve the leading of troops.

The greatest emphasis of the course is placed on practical work in Armored subjects and situations, as opposed to theoretical instruction.

A total of 384 hours (including the final three weeks of practical work) are scheduled for the students. Physical training, dismounted drill, leadership qualities, training methods and management and leading small units in combat situations are the core of the schedule.

Hey, Joe!
Well, what do you know . . .
Your Communist Radio
Has nothing to crow:
'Cause the Crusade for Freedom,
Which we are all backing,
Is giving your lies
An awful shellacking!

Another ally is more valuable than a package of chewing gum, so **add that change to the Crusade for Freedom.**

We, the Free peoples of the world, are engaged with the Communists in a struggle for men's minds. By giving them the Truth, we can make allies of those enslaved behind the Iron Curtain of Red falsehoods, Free Radio Europe, sponsored by the Crusade For Freedom, is reaching these people through its broadcasts each day at noon.

Tens of thousands last year slipped from the Soviet sector, risking their lives to pay homage to the Voice of Freedom in Berlin on United Nations Day.

We can certainly risk a few dimes and dollars to keep this hope alive by joining the **Crusade For Freedom!**

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AROUND THE COMPLEMENT

(Headquarters Battalion 2128th News)

Three veterans who gained for themselves a reputation of efficiency and courtesy during their several years stay at The Armored Center left the 500th Transportation Car Company for the Far East Command last week. They are: **M/Sgt. Oddie W. Shamp,** first sergeant; **SFC William A. Converse,** mechanic; and **Sgt. George A. Kuehl,** chief dispatcher.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

M/Sgt. Joseph Mikusi, new first sergeant of the 500th Car Company; **Corporals Quin J. Fullam** and **William G. Seay** and **Privates First Class Martin C.** and **Melvin L. Reckling,** newly assigned to the 332d MRU; **Henry D. Boerkoel** and **Thomas W. McAdams,** Co. A, Hq. Bn., promoted to corporal; **Ernest Davis, William Collins, Joseph M. Dargon,** and **Charles Whaley,** Co. A, Hq. Bn., promoted to private first class.

SPLINTERS FROM BOARD 2

A stop at a gas station meant a promotion to a former Board 2 man recently. He was **SFC Virgil C. Nesbit,** who got word of his promotion to warrant officer junior grade when he stopped for gas at an Arkansas service station.

On delay enroute prior to overseas shipment, Sgt. Nesbit had already left Fort Knox when orders came from 2nd Army headquarters announcing his promotion.

In an effort to contact the overseas-bound sergeant, **Army officials asked the Arkansas state police to send out pick-up descriptions of Sgt. Nesbit and his car to police units all over the state.**

Luckily, the attendant at the service station where Nesbit stopped was a "ham" radio operator on the side. He monitored the state police call, remembered the description, and gave Nesbit a complete car service including a change of orders.

Major J. L. Cabassa, formerly of AFF Board 2, has recently begun a tour of two United States possessions, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. He also plans to visit Korea and Japan before returning to the United States.

Another former AFF Board 2 man, **Capt. Robert E. Drake,** has written an article entitled "The Infantry Regiment's Tank Company," which will appear in the September-October issue of "Armor Magazine."

The Defense Department has requested the induction of 59,650 men in January, 1952, for Army and Marine Corps duty. The Army will get 48,000, the remainder going into the Marines.

Spearhead Slants

(Continued from page four)

schmitt has transferred to the 141st Tk. Bn. at Fort Campbell. . . . 2nd Lt. John W. Fleck has been assigned here from Hq. Co. of the Division. . . . Pvt. John J. Dingfelder is on a 30-day emergency leave to visit his sick father in Minnesota.

B-33—is busily preparing for its first training cycle since July; . . . Lt. Woodham has joined the company after completing a course at The Armored School. . . . Lt. Mueller has received FECOM orders. . . . SFC Nicholson recently turned down the chance of a life time—duty behind the Iron Curtain as a mess sergeant. What a secret weapon we could have had! . . . 1st Sgt. Putnam, since his return from a 16-day leave, has received a great number of letters—the flowery-enveloped-smelling-of-perfum variety. What's the score, Sarge? . . . Pfc. Young is back to duty after an attack of malaria.

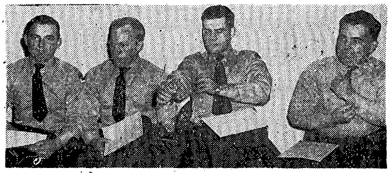
C-33—Pvt. Sidney R. Stagner left for assignment at Fort Campbell.

A-86—was commended for a superior mail room by the battalion commander recently. . . . SFC Graham, a tank commander in Korea last year, is now learning to lead men at the Leaders' Course—hmm?!

B-86—has a PIO reporter named H. V. Kaltenborn. . . . 35 of our trainees fired "Expert" using a little Carbine and a lot of "Kentucky Windage."

C-86—leads the pack this week! Happy Turkey Day, soldiers,

"SS."



GETTING READY to donate pints of blood for Korea are four tankers of Co. C, 30th Tank Bn., School Troops. They are, from left: Cpl. Rowland Allen, Sgt. Thomas H. Dean, Pvt. Charles E. Sweet and SFC Chester Romanski.

(U. S. Army Photo by 74th Armd. Signal Co.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Co. C, 30th Tank, Again Shows The Way When Men Turn Out En Masse To Give Blood

Living up to their motto, "C Company will not be outdone," personnel of Co. C, 30th Tank Battalion, turned out en masse last Friday and made their way to the Fort Knox Blood Center to assist the American Red Cross in their drive for blood for Korea.

Led by Company Commander 1st Lt. John R. Tapia, a Korean veteran who vouches for the need of blood in Korea, the stalwart tankers of the School Troops unit filed into the blood center in a quiet, orderly manner to do battle with the needle and bottle.

As the men were undergoing their preliminary examinations the topic of discussion—and the question uppermost in most minds—was, "Will any of our blood find its way to former members of the 30th who are now fighting in Korea?"

After the men of Co. C returned to their unit, Lt. Col. William L. Wells, battalion commander, said, "I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for a job well done. Our Battalion Motto, "Willing and Able," has been proven true again."

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Food Service Notes

By Sfc. Wm. D. Weber

Since the first of November students and cadre of Food Service School have donated 106 pints of blood.

At present the school has a large list of future donors.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served to guests of cadre and students Thursday. A fee of 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children will be charged.

Graduation exercises were held Friday, 48 students completing the eight-week course in cookery.

Twenty - seven Quartermaster Gold Seal Diplomas were awarded in this class.

Selected for the "Honor Team" were Pvts. David E. Long and William E. Appleman of Co. A, 84th Tank Battalion, 3d Armored Division, and Pvt. Robert E. Richard of Co. D, and Pvt. Oscar G. Ream, Jr., of Co. C, 367th Armored Infantry Battalion, Reserve Command, 3d Armored Division.

Pvt. Long was class honor student with a score of 898 points out of a possible 1000. Pvt. Robert E. Richard was class runner-up with 893 points.

Capt. C. R. Moore of the 3d Armored Division classification assignment section, was the principal speaker.

Capt. William H. Metzger, commanding officer of the 3252th Training Squadron, made the introductory speech to the student body.

Warrant Officer (JG) Delbert H. Cline, formerly of the Food Service School, has been reassigned to the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

M/Sgt. Harry F. Kurtz, formerly of the training section, Food Service School, has been reassigned to the 3d Armored

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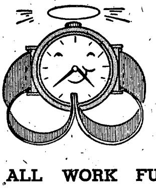
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Tankers at Morehead in Turkey Day Tilt, Meet Western in Opener Saturday

Knox Five Thumps W-P Flyers 70-46

A major test hardly before they get started on the course confronts the Fort Knox Tankers tomorrow night when they clash with Morehead College's crack basketball team in a Thanksgiving night game at Morehead, Ky.

The new Knox quintet inaugurated its campaign last week in a 70-46 romp over Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O., as 12 Tankers broke into the scoring column.

Morehead's Eagles are one of the perrenial powers in the Ohio Valley Conference. Last spring they battled down to the wire before losing out in the league tournament at Louisville.

The Tankers open their home season Saturday night at Gammon Field House against the 'B' team of Western Kentucky, another OVC top-notcher. Baer Air Force Base of Fort Wayne, Ind., is here next Monday and Tuesday nights for two games.

Smiley Top Tanker

Bob Smiley, six-foot-four hot shot from St. Ambrose College of Iowa, led the Knox scoring with 15 points. Ed Smith, late Harvard captain, had 11 and veteran Tanker center Willie Cerf added 10. Ken Mauer, from St. Thomas College of Minnesota, scored 8.

Top scorer of the game was Wright-Patterson's center Don Fanoni, who looped in 22 markers.

WAC's TRIM WAF's 43-27

The WAC team of Fort Knox won a basketball doubleheader at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base last week, defeating the WAF's there 43-27.

High scorer was Evelyn Scherer of the 3d Armorerd Division WAC Detachment with 27 points. Delores James of the 2128th Detachment made 10 and Joan Harbin 6.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

New Athletic Regime

By Fred Ferris

CAPT. EMERY C. JONES, owner of an impressive career of army coaching and athletic supervision, has taken over the reins as director of Fort Knox's expansive athletic program.

He succeeds the ailing Capt. Henry F. Erfurt as athletic officer. Erfurt was stricken seriously ill about two weeks ago on a football trip to Washington. He will be confined to his hospital for several weeks yet and upon release will be under strict orders to "take it easy."

Erfurt held the post since 1950 and was head coach of the football team. He won the Second Army championship with the 1950 Tankers. The strain of trying to keep his brilliant record glittering through a rugged 1951 season probably contributed to his illness. The specific nature of his ailment has not been revealed.

Jones has coached outstanding teams in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as minor sports, during his army service. He turned out top-notch teams at Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Auckland, New Zealand; Okinawa and Japan.

He immediately took over as pilot of the 1951-52 Tanker basketball team, but plans to devote much of his time to on-post ath-

(Continued on page seven)

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through games of Nov. 15)

American Div.	W	L	T	pct.	pts.	op.
Div. Arty.	3	0	1	.875	120	40
Div. Trains	2	1	0	.667	52	21
2128th ASU	1	1	1	.500	38	47
3d AD Hq. Co.	1	2	0	.333	32	60
Stu. Reg. No. 1	0	3	0	.000	13	87
National Div.	**W**	**L**	**T**	**pct.**	**pts.**	**op.**
CCB	3	0	0	1.000	72	12
School Troops	2	1	0	.667	50	14
CCA	2	2	0	.500	57	51
Stu. Reg. No. 2	1	2	0	.333	13	44
CCR	0	3	0	.000	6	44

Next Week's Schedule

American Division: Tuesday—2128th vs. Hq. Co.; Thursday—Div. Trains vs. Stu. Regt. No. 1.

National Division: Tuesday—CCB vs. School Troops; Thursday—Stu. Regt. No. 2 vs. CCR.

Last Week's Results

American Division—3d AD Hq. Co. 32, Stu. Regt. No. 1 0; Div. Arty. 21, Div. Trains 20.

National Division—School Tps. 1, CCR 0 (forfeit); Stu. Regt. No. 2 13, CCA 12.

Glendale Five Drubs Knox High, 55 to 43

Inexperience told the tale as the young Fort Knox high school basketball team spotted Glendale an early lead and never could catch up in dropping a 55-43 decision at Glendale Friday night.

Glendale, using long-range firing with extreme effectiveness, jumped off to a quick 12-2 advantage and the Knox Eagles were never able to quite erase the deficit although in the third period they pulled within four points before faltering.

Diminutive Salty Selent, only veteran on the Knox team, picked up where he left off in Knox's opening-game victory over West Point by tallying 18 markers. He had 20 in the Eagles' opener.

Knox's third period rally was sparked by forward Bob Murch, playing his first season of basketball. He made eight points and when he left the game in the third canto via the personal foul route, the Eagles seemed to lose their punch.

Fort Knox plays Vine Grove at Vine Grove this Wednesday in its third game of the season.

Hunting Season Opens Here on Quail, Rabbit

The hunting season broadened yesterday to include quail and rabbit throughout Kentucky, including the Fort Knox military reservation.

The daily bag limits are 10 quail and 8 rabbit. Only shotguns 10-guage and under will be permitted on the post. Hunting with rifle is not permitted.

Thanksgiving Day, tomorrow, marks the beginning of the duck and geese season. A migratory bird stamp, in addition to a Fort Knox permit, is required to hunt ducks and geese here. The stamps are available at the Fort Knox post office at a cost of $2.

To hunt off the post, personnel are required to have a Kentucky hunting license, which may be purchased at the main post exchange. Post permits are available at the local Rod & Gun Club House.

Knox in Grid Finale Saturday at Campbell

Angels Favored by 10 In Annual Grudge Scrap

Old rivals, Fort Knox and Fort Campbell, clash in another of their bitter football struggles at Campbell Saturday, closing the lid on the 1951 Tanker campaign. It's the 1951 homecoming game for the Angels.

The Tankers and Angels were idle last week-end. Campbell jubilantly rested on its laurels after upsetting unbeaten Fort Eustis, Va., the week-end previous while Knox's scheduled game with Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio was called off.

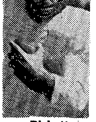
On the basis of the scores against common opponents, Campbell is a 10-point favorite over the Tankers. The two teams played four common foes and in each case the Angels' showing was better than Knox's. The average difference between the Tanker and Campbell results against the four same teams was slightly over 10 points in the Angels' favor.

The Angels have won five games and lost three as compared with a mark of four triumphs, three defeats and a tie by Knox.

Pickett Leading Angel

Sparkplugs of the airborne team's offensive are halfback Johnny Pickett, who has scored 60 points and quarterback Nat Taylor, a fine ball-handler and passer.

Halfback Billy Anderson, who turned in the best individual performance of any Tanker this season in a 24-18 loss to District of Columbia Military District two weeks ago, and halfback Ed Kujawa are the main Knox ground threats. Quartermaster Mickey Carter has also shone in passing.



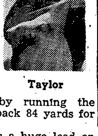
Pickett

Quarterback Mickey Carter has also shone in passing.

Pickett has scored at least once in every Campbell game to date. He was a member of their crack 1949 eleven and is an ex-University of Texas player.

Ex-Teammates Vie

Taylor is a former little All-American at Tennessee State and ing an old teammate, will be oppos- Tanker Defensive center Ulysses McPherson. Taylor also is a good runner. He started the Angels on the road to their 35-20 victory over Vanderbilt's 'B' team a month ago by running the opening kickoff back 84 yards for a touchdown.



Taylor

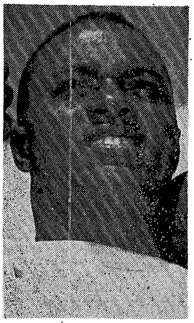
Anderson holds a huge lead on gain by rushing and passing for the Tankers. He has picked up 343 yards on the ground and averaged 4.3 yards a crack, while adding 182 yards passing—a total of 525 yards. Carter has passed for 682 yards on 51 completions in 106 flips but has a minus figure for yards gained personally.

Anderson's three touchdowns against Washington Military, on runs of 90, 66 and 12 yards, gave him a big leading in team scoring with 36 markers. End Ed Nearing and fullback Jim Cardi have 18 points apiece.

Kujawa, who didn't see his first offensive action until the fourth game and then for only two plays, is second to Anderson in rushing and gain by rushing and passing. The big ex-Marquette star leads the team on average gain per carry—a neat 6.3 yards—and has a total of 215 yards on the ground and 72 passing for a total of 287 yards.

Game time is 2 p. m. Saturday at Fort Campbell.

★ ★ ★



BILLY ANDERSON

Division Artillery Wins Spot in Post Grid Loop Title Tilt

Division Artillery has reserved a place for itself in next Thursday's post Regimental Football league championship game with its opponent coming from either Combat Command B or School Troops.

DivArty clinched the league's American division title last week by nipping Division Trains in a 21-20 thriller while School Troops pulled into a threatening position in the National division of the six-man circuit by dint of a 1-0 forfeit at the expense of CCR. CCR forfeited because of a heavy training schedule.

CCB and School Troops met yesterday but the result of the game was not available at press time. A victory by School Troops would throw the National race into a deadlock, necessitating a probable playoff. Going into the game the 'Troops had a 2-1 record and CCB 3-0.

The regular season winds up tomorrow with two games, Division Trains against Student Regiment No. 1 and Student Regiment No. 2 against CCR.

DivArty scored a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter and Jim Sprkman added what proved to be the winning points after the final score with a drop-kick conversion which is worth two points in six-man football.

'Mangy" Again

Carman Manganiello, the big gun of the Arties, ran 50 yards for the first TD after taking a pass from Lamb and later passed to Long for another. Jager made the final Artie tally on a plunge through center.

Frank Lutz sent Trains in front in the first quarter with a 10-yard run and after DivArty tied it on Manganiello's score, Wilbur

(Continued on Page 7)

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131st Tank Bn. Sergeant Hurt in Car Crash

SFC Johnny M. Towns, Co. B, 131st Tank Bn., is in serious condition at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. He was on his way home to spend Armistice Day week-end when his car left the road and overturned, throwing him from the vehicle. Towns suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Division Artillery Wins Spot in Post Grid Loop Title Tilt

(Continued from Page Six)

Brown drove 3 yards to paydirt to give Trains a 12-6 halftime lead. Long and Jager scored to put DivArty ahead 21-13 before Brown's 20-yard pass to Vern Scott paid off for Trains late in the game.

Third Armored Headquarters Co. broke out of the doldrums of the American division, finding the scoring combination for the first time and going on to wallop Student Regiment No. 1 by a 32-0 score, while CCA, which started fast in the National, fell for the second straight time as Student Regiment No. 2 pulled a 13-12 upset.

Hq. Co. scored twice in the second quarter for a 12-0 halftime lead and poured on the oil in the last half.

The same halftime score prevailed in the CCA-Regiment tilt with CCA apparently destined to rack up win number three. But the Regiment Deuces scored in the third period and again in the last quarter to tie it up. Priddy, who made the first touchdown, plowed over for the game-winning extra point following the second score.

131st Tanker Shoots 334 of 350 With Pistol

Master Sergeant Tommy D. Smith, Co. C, 131st Tank Bn., proved himself to be very accurate with a .45 pistol in record firing. He made a score of 334 out of a possible 350.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page Six)

letics, with an eye toward giving every soldier here an opportunity to take part in organized sports. "Mass participation" is his theme.

Jones is a native of Augusta, Maine, where he started coaching. He piloted a semi-pro basketball team which won its way to the national tournament at Wichita.

* * *

QUICKLY RUNNING over this week's football card—crossing fingers and rubbing rabbit's foot—here's the way this week-end's games look from this corner:

Alabama 13, Florida 7; Baylor 20, SMU 14; Duke 14, No. Carolina 7; Indiana 26, Purdue 14; Kentucky 27, Tennessee 21 (how about that, now?); Maryland 34, West Virginia 0; Ohio State 14, Michigan 13; Michigan State 27, Colorado 6; Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 13; Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 12; Illinois 26, Northwestern 7; Notre Dame 26, Iowa 7; Cornell 14, Penn 7.

Pitt 21, Penn State 20; So. California 21, UCLA 13; Stanford 20, California 14; Rice, 14, TCU 7; Virginia 20, Wm. & Mary 7; VMI 27, VPI 13; Princeton 33, Dartmouth 0; Georgia Tech 41, Davidson 0; Auburn 20, Clemson 7; Columbia 20, Brown 6; Yale 20, Harvard 13.

And Fort Knox 26, Fort Campbell 21 (wow!).

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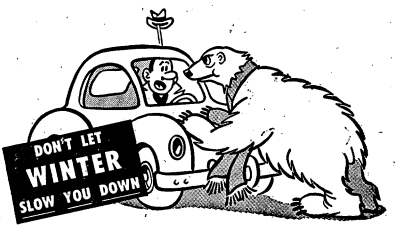

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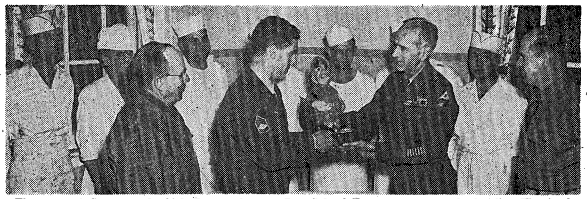

The men of Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Bn., School Troops, are assured of a fine Thanksgiving dinner. There's no question because the unit mess has set a new standard of food service excellence at Fort Knox. The company has won the post best mess award for three consecutive months — an achievement never before reached in the history of The Armored Center.

The man chiefly responsible for this new record is SFC. Richard Noble, mess sergeant, receiving the award from Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Armored Center commander in the absence of Maj. Gen. I. D. White. Col. Edward M. Fickett, School Troops commander (left, foreground) and Company Commander Capt. Jack Jernigan (right) witnessed the award.

The cooks who worked to win the honors for their company are (left to right, background): Cpl. Lawrence Gilpin, Pfc. Murrell Clark, Cpl. Wendell Straughn, Cpl. Kendell Curry, Sgt. Boyd R. Hollen, Cpl. Herbert Haysley and Sgt. Francisco Nunez. (U. S. Army Photo)

Realism Is Keynote Of Armored School

(Continued from Page 1)

fire support on an anti-tank position, and point out the target by firing a tracer round at it from his M1 rifle. Infantry targets will be rigged to fall when struck by small-arms fire or high explosive fragments. About the time the crew has become accustomed to ground targets, an aluminum, scale model fighter aircraft will bear down on the tank, forcing the commander to place his caliber .50 in action. No sooner will the plane have disappeared over the horizon when enemy armor will be observed crossing the tank's direct front at about 900 yards range. Rapid and accurate employment of the main tank gun will be required.

Following the exercise the crew will be critiqued on good and bad practices demonstrated in their solutions to the fire problems. The exercise will be scored by an assistant instructor who will ride the rear deck of the vehicle, and by an officer in charge who will check the targets for marksmanship.

In this course students will prove whether they really understand the principles of gunnery as laid down in previous instruction; they will demonstrate their ability to operate as members of the highly trained team that is necessary to effectively fight today's primary combat vehicle, the tank.

"Dear Mom: Here you spend 20 years trying to teach me to get up early in the morning, hang up my clothes, shine my shoes, eat good food and go to bed early. The Army has taught me to do all those things in three months. Love, Junior."

Rockets' Dust

TAS Student Regiment

By SGT. TONY TOYZAN

Four more SFC's in Student Regiment made the big leap to Warrant Officer last week; Sfc. Martin, 1st Sgt. of Hq & Hq Detachment, received his orders along with SFC's Killion, Little, and Roberts from L Company. This brings to a total of five Hq. & Hq. Detachment SFC's promoted to Warrant Officer since the new policy came out on Warrant Officer promotions.

Hq. & Hq. Detachment received two more new men when Sgt. Raymond Reis and Cpl. James W. Weidenkopf were assigned from Reception and Processing Detachment, 2128 ASU Station Complement. Sgt. Reis got a duty assignment with the A&R Section, Student Regiment; Cpl. Weidenkopf goes to the cadre of Hq. & Hq. Detachment.

Sixth Company came out on the plus end of transfer orders as SFC. Darrell Kennedy was assigned as cadre from Hq. & Hq. Detachment.

Student Officer Company lost Cpl. S. J. Meadows to civilian life recently. Discharged from the service the 9th of November, he will make his home in Helen, W. Va.

Feasting, Prayer, Gaiety to Mark Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hillerich Variety Show will play at Service Club 2 tomorrow night at 6 p.m. and at Service Club 1 at 8:30. Those nearer to Service Club 3 can take in the Rufer Stage Show there at 8:30.

Activities at Service Club 4 will include a Thanksgiving party at the club at 7 p.m. and a birthday party at the Recreation Center, also at 7:00.

On the Thanksgiving Day athletic program are the two wind-up games in the regimental six-man football league. Division Trains tangles with Student Regiment No. 1 on Field No. 1, east of Cornwell Field, and CCR meets Student Regiment No. 2 at Field No. 2, near Seminole Street.

I'M BACK...

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I want all of you, my old, new and future friends, to know that I've returned to the old 'stand,' COOKE CHEVROLET, to serve you once again. It's great to be back after serving a year with First Corps in Korea . . . and, it'll be swell to see you all again and to sell you that next new or used car or truck. Come around and see me soon, I'll be anxiously expecting you at COOKE CHEVROLET, on 3rd near Kentucky, in Louisville... If you're not ready to buy drop in anyway and say, "Hi."

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1951 Nash Ambassador Super 4-Door
Gray and Green

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A Cadet Blue

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Ivory and a Beaut.

1951 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door
A Fine Sea Gray

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Another nice Ivory

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A Maroon that you will like.

1951 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door
A Nile Green out of this world.

—LOOK AT THESE USED CARS—

1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
Brand new. $200 below list.

1951 CADILLAC 4-Door 62 New

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1951 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, 8 cyl.

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Like New

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ALL UNDER CEILING PRICE

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Songs from the Heart
featuring
RAY LUNSFORD
On the Electric Mandolin
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Matinee and Night Shows
Saturday and Sunday — Nov. 24 and 25

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On Jefferson Street
Between 2d and 3d Sts.

A GOOD CLEAN SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

DRIVE
Your Automobile
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Bible Study — 10 a. m.
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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 29, 1951 | NO. 5

Korean Frostbite Study Wins Awards For Men of Field Lab.

Three men of the Medical Department Field Research Laboratory's cold injury team, which left Fort Knox for Korea two months ago, have received recognition for outstanding work last winter in the study and treatment of frostbite injuries among United Nations troops.

The men are Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Orr, commanding officer of the team in Korea, who will receive the Legion of Merit award; Capt. David C. Fainer, team surgeon, who was awarded the Bronze Star; and Sgt. Raymond H. Zink, still-photographer working with the team, who will receive the Commendation Ribbon with clasp.

The award to Capt. Fainer was made this week by Lt. Col. Carl F. Tessemer, commanding officer of the Field Research Laboratory here.

Fainer left for Korea shortly after to rejoin the team. Awards to Lt. Col. Orr and Sgt. Zink will be made by the commanding officer of the Army Hospital in Osaka, Japan.

Gen. White Presents Awards To Top Crew In Tank Proficiency

Winning crewmen of the first class to participate in the tank proficiency course at Cedar Creek Range were presented awards by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Commander of The Armored Center, at Grimes Hall Saturday morning.

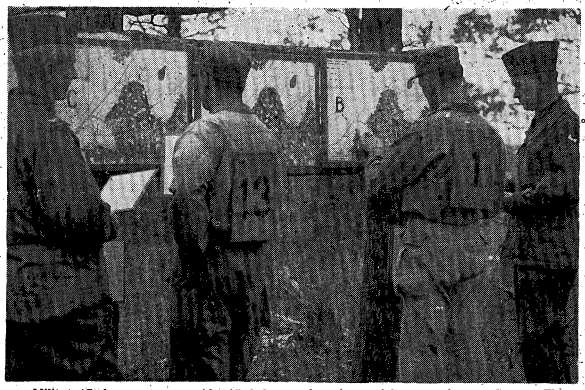
Cigarette lighters were presented 2nd Lt. Peter R. Bosworth, 510th Tk. Bn., Camp Polk, La.; 2nd Lt. George J. Brady, AG School, Ft. Riley, Kan.; 2nd Lt. Albert R. Bowman II, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 2nd Lt. Charles Wilkinson, 44th Div., Camp Polk, La. Their score of 820 out of 1,000 possible points was the highest made on the course Wednesday and Friday.

General White urged the officers to "maintain the integrity of your crews, keep your men together." Chief purpose of the proficiency course, he said, was to stimulate the imagination of the men and to show what obstacles can be presented tank crews.

The winning team and the class were congratulated for "the amount of spirit and enthusiasm displayed on the course." Col. Louis A. Hammack, director of the Weapons Department of The Armored School, introduced General White to Associated Armored Company Officer Class 6 which is in its sixth week of 13 weeks of training.

Technically known as W-235 the Cedar Creek Range tank crew proficiency course consists of a daylight armored attack opposed by infantrymen, a model aircraft and enemy armor. Employment of all tank armament and gunnery principles is demonstrated.

Trial Runs Open New Armor Military Stakes



Military Stakes contestants, identified by numbers in a trial run, arrive at Station Eleven where they must select the correct organization and location of the security elements for a tank company assembly area.

By L. M. Kohlmeier

Maj. Gen. I. D. White has instituted an old Cavalry tradition here at The Armored Center—the Military Stakes.

The new Armor Military Stakes, constructed in the area of Steeles 1 and 2 and Brumfield Ranges, consists of 20 stations requiring solutions to basic military, tactical, or proficiency type problems.

A standard running time of 105 minutes for the three-mile course has been established with points awarded for speed and for demonstrated proficiency at each of the stations. Additional stations, or tests, will be added before Armored School officer candidates, primary users of the Stakes, begin running the course in March.

25 Year Tradition

For 25 years prior to World War II, the Cavalry School Standard Stakes was a mounted competition in which the contestant, riding a succession of horses, had to negotiate a cross-country course of jumps, run a mounted saber course, demonstrate his rifle and pistol marksmanship and his ability at foot racing. Contestants paid a dollar entry fee and the winner "took all." Competition was open to anyone at the Cavalry School.

General White extended the use of the Standard Stakes, renamed Military Stakes with the mechanization of Cavalry, to the Officer Candidate Course at Fort Riley in 1947 when he was Ground General School commandant. He has initiated the Stakes at The Armored Center primarily for the use of the new Armor Officer Candidate Course.

The Armor Stakes has been called more difficult than its Fort Riley predecessor because it is one mile longer and because of the more rigorous terrain, features of the Kentucky countryside.

The most difficult terrain feature of the course here at The Armored Center is the run from Station 11, cross-country across Buffalo Creek and up a long incline to Stations 12 through 19 in the Brumfield Range area.

Military Knowledge Tested

The various stations of the Military Stakes are designed to give the contestant the opportunity to demonstrate in practical manner the military knowledge he has gathered in classrooms. He is tested on his ability to repair Telephone EE-8, to assemble and accurately fire sub-machine gun, M1 rifle, and pistol, to remove AT mines, to properly recover ditched vehicles, on intelligence and security problems, to determine correct track tension, on laying tank gun and the manipulation of the tank machine gun.

Each station is operated by personnel of the respective department of The Armored School which teaches the subject or equipment involved in the particular station or problem. This arrangement follows the instructional plan of the new Armor Officer Candidate Course, operated as a department of The Armored

(Continued on Page 12)

Knox Donates More Than $80,000 To Charities; Xmas Seal Campaign Opens

Few cities of comparable size have ever shown the overwhelming spirit of brotherly love that Fort Knox has shown during the past eleven months. Military and civilian personnel of this, the Home of Armor, have contributed more than $80,000 to worthy organizations and charities so far this year.

Now, as Christmas draws near, Armored Center personnel will again be given the opportunity to show their true spirit. The annual Christmas Seal Campaign is underway—and the slogan at Fort Knox, as throughout the nation, is "FIGHT TB."

Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, Armored Center G-1 who has been designated chairman of the campaign, states, "Fort Knox personnel have shown the greatest spirit I have ever witnessed. Each individual seems to realize that his contribution, no matter how large or small, may save a life—or ease someone's suffering. It's really wonderful. And I truly believe that they, like in times past, will open their hearts in the fight against tuberculosis."

All funds in the Christmas Seal Campaign will be raised by the sale of Christmas seals.

Of the $82,120.07 donated by Armored Center personnel during 1951, the American Red Cross Campaign (Feb. 28 through Mar. 31) netted the largest amount. A total of $30,035.14 was contributed. Other organizations receiving contributions were: March of Dimes, $16,048.44; Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Society Annual Fund Campaign, $12,184.16; Red Cross Flood Relief Drive, $7,109.47; Cancer Fund Raising Campaign, $6,405.85; Crusade For Freedom Campaign, $5,715.36; Boy Scout's Fund Raising Campaign, $3,500.00; 1952 Community Chest Campaign, $1,121.65.

Good News

Two optimistic notes were sounded by Post Finance Office this week.

Effective November 1 enlisted personnel on leave or on separate rations will be paid $1.20 per day for meals instead of $1.05, and Korean veterans will be exempt from income tax payments while hospitalized, according to a letter from the Second Army Finance Officer.

The rations announcement boosts the price of an Army meal from $ .35 to $ .40. The statement on income tax concerns "any service member who is hospitalized anywhere as the result of wounds, disease or injury incurred while serving in a combat zone."

New Type Trucks Reach Post Ordnance

Ten new-type 2½-ton truck tractors — the M-48 — have been received by Post Ordnance.

Other vehicles expected to arrive shortly range from the new M-38 quarter-ton jeep to the five-ton M-41 cargo truck.

Tire Recapping Firm Opens on Post

Fort Knox Re-capping Co. is open for business, according to an advertisement appearing in this issue of the Turret. Located just off Park Road across from West Point Motor Co., the tire recapping firm is being operated by Norris Davenport.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

THANKSGIVING VISIT—Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Commander of The Armored Center, and Mrs. White are shown looking over the Thanksgiving feast prepared by Sfc. Walter T. Brown, mess sergeant of Cafeteria 3, Officer Candidate School, K Company, Student Regiment, The Armored School. More than 650 officers, candidates and guests dined with K Company last Thursday.

"INSIDE THE TURRET"

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

Modern Florence Nightingale

A NURSE SPEAKS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(Editor's Note: Following was written by Elaine Sandler, a Red Cross nurse, who travels with a bloodmobile unit to military and civilian installations.)

One of the warmest and most impressive sights I've ever witnessed was a Korean veteran, wounded three times, limping into our donor station and announcing his desire to donate a pint of blood.

There have been similar events since the beginning of the blood drive. A 21-year-old Marine with grey hair and piercing black eyes who "had a debt to repay." A soldier who had received 26 blood transfusions and wanted "to even the score." A Navy corpsman who administered blood to many of his wounded comrades and decided "it's one thing in which you can't afford a shortage."

We've Got a Date!

I've taken the blood of perhaps a thousand Servicemen and civilians. I've learned to distinguish those men who realize the importance of the present emergency. Invariably, they have given their blood before—but not through a sterilized tube and needle.

At camps and bases I've watched every type of Service personnel volunteer as blood donors. There is a lot of kidding, date baiting, jokes, laughter and nervousness.

I can understand everything but the nervousness. I'm not a big girl or very strong, yet some Servicemen become flustered and frightened when they see me—and the needle. It's an awful blow to a girl's ego.

Let's get one thing straight. The pain involved in donating a pint of blood is so small it shouldn't be mentioned. I've had men ask me when the "operation" began AFTER they had donated. And the risks involved are absolutely zero.

In case you're worried about donating here are a few tips you can follow: Try to relax while waiting to donate; when you're on the table don't tense your muscles; don't eat too heavily before we take the pint; don't smoke a cigarette for at least 20 minutes after the donation; and get a good night's sleep afterwards.

That wraps it up, fellows. I might not be your nurse, but I can guarantee that the girl who waits on you will be as quick, thorough and painless as Florence Nightingale herself.

I'll be looking for you. Don't disappoint me. I hate being stood up!

Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp.
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Dispensers of Coca-Cola in Cups
Fort Knox Phone 2-9251

YOUR POST OPTICIANS . . .
Eye Glasses made to your exact facial measurements.
FRAMES, LENSES and REPAIRING

T. J. HOWE CO.
INCORPORATED
Opticians

Rear Post Barber Shop Opposite Main Post Exchange

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

Most of us will find that there comes a time when famous American humorists such as Will Cuppy, P. G. Wodehouse and Max Shulman, etc. hit the spot on our reading list. Here are some of the recent titles added to our collections.

The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis is Max Shulman's latest. Eleven stories on the wacky side, told by Dobie Gillis, of farcical adventures on and off the campus of the University of Minnesota, a delectable new girl in each story. There are marvelous entanglements with college courses, an essay contest Dobie doesn't win, the hiring of a dance band, etc.

Will Cuppy has provided us with much entertainment along with his plans on **How to Get from January to December.** This new book has the same type of humor as his previous one, **The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody.** It covers odd facts, historic events and people.

The Old Reliable is not only the title of P. G. Wodehouse's new book but can also be used to describe this inimitably funny humorist. The setting is Hollywood, the principals, deliciously hilarious characters and the merry story, the tale of a search for a sensational diary of a tempestuous Mexican actress. For the details, read this one.

We have also recently received a new crop of cartoon books. Williams, **Bull of the Woods and Out Our Way;** Lariar, **Best Cartoons of the year 1951;** Key, **Many Happy Returns;** Steig, **Agony in Kindergarten,** and **New Yorker 25th Anniversary Album.**

Ask at your library for these books. You'll enjoy them, I'm sure.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

POST PERSONALITIES

Major Daniel T. Fogarty, post special service officer, was recalled to active duty six months ago as battalion executive officer of the 86th Heavy Tank Battalion. He was assigned to his present job shortly after because of his wide experience in special services during World War II. He served in 1945 as chief of special services for the 6th Corps in Germany, and has also held jobs as special service officer at Camp Butler, N. C., Fort Bliss, Tex., and Fort Jackson, S. C. Married and the father of three children, Maj. Fogarty was instrumental in setting up the special service program in Germany after the war.

Maj. Fogarty

Captain Emery C. Jones, Fort Knox's new athletic officer, has a colorful career of Army coaching and athletic supervision. He started coaching about ten years ago at Fort Dix, N. J., and later turned out outstanding football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, softball and boxing teams in the far east theater. He returned to the states from Tokyo last January and succeeded Capt. Henry F. Erfurt, ill in a Washington hospital, as athletic officer about three weeks ago. Capt. Jones' aim is to step up on-post athletics with an eye to giving every man here an opportunity to participate in organized sports.

Capt. Jones

Miss Margaret Collier, supervisor of service club 4 and the service club 4 recreation center, has served in various special service assignments at Fort Knox for the past ten years. Originally from Cleveland, Miss Collier attended Cleveland College and Wittenburg College, Springfield, O., where she majored in physical education and recreation. She has often received Army-wide recognition for her versatility in all special service fields including athletic activities, and once served as coach of the Fort Knox football team.

Miss Collier

Salvage Sale Set

Seventy-nine cars, trucks and busses which the Army figures aren't worth the expense of upkeep will be sold to the highest bidder a week from Friday.

Sealed bids also will be opened at 11 a. m. Nov. 30 for thousands of salvaged automotive parts, E. R. Gray, property disposal officer, announced. Military personnel and civilians employed by the government are ineligible to bid.

Items on sale will include 700 repairable tires, 10,000 pounds of scrap rubber tires, 3600 pounds of scrap inner tubes, 15,000 auto and truck bearings and 180 auto and truck wheels.

A 20 per cent deposit is required with each bid.

Cleanest Cars in The State

1950 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. A one owner car.
Radio and heater. Like new.

1949 PONTIAC 2-Door Streamliner Sedan
Driven only 13,000 miles by one owner.

1948 PONTIAC 4-Door Torpedo Sedan. Radio and heater.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Sedan. Like new.
Look this one over and you will buy.

1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door Fleetline Sedan
All the extras, too. A bargain for someone.

1949 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan
With all the extras. A big buy for someone.

1947 MERCURY Club Coupe. We will sell it right.
This is a beautiful little car.

Come and take a look at our fine selection of cars.
We need room for the new 1952 Pontiacs.

You can buy or trade for these cars and use our popular GMAC Finance plan of payment.

Many other makes and models from which to choose.
WE TRADE EASY — JUST COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Sam Hicks Motor Co.

"Your Pontiac Dealer"

342 E. Dixie Avenue Elizabethtown, Ky. Phone 2160

New Tax Bite Hits Your November Pay

Your pay will be less this month.

That's because Congress decided last month to raise income tax, which automatically means more money withheld from salaries.

Now, says Major E. W. Dean, acting Armored Center finance officer, post finance and training center finance have adjusted their tables so that the decrease will be reflected in November pay.

Take a master sergeant with two exceptions. His base pay with no longevity is $198.45. His old tax was $15.60. His new tax is $17.40, an increase of 11.5 per cent. Other examples:

A sergeant with two exceptions has a base pay of $139.65. Old tax was $4.80 but new tax is $5.40, an increase of 12.5 per cent.

Private-twos receive $82.50 base pay. Old tax was $4.80 while new tax is $5.30, an increase of 10.4 per cent. This is with one exception. A private-one with one exception gets $75 base pay with an old tax of $3.30 going up now to $3.70, an increase of 12.1 per cent.

General Bradford Visits OCS Here

Maj. Gen. William B. Bradford, representing the chief of Army Field Forces, looked in last week on the two original companies of the Armor Officer Candidate School here and complimented the men on their progress and appearance.

The candidates are over a third of the way through their 22-week course after which, if successful, they will receive second lieutenant's bars.

Gen. Bradford inspected the candidates at a review after passing through their barracks. He stopped several times to question some of the men about their civilian, as well as military, backgrounds.

Accompanying Gen. Bradford on his visit were Cols. J. B. Crawford and V. C. Stevens, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole and Capt. W. P. Young, representatives of the Army Field Forces. Col. Thomas D. Roberts, assistant commandant of The Armored School, and Col. William H. Wood, director of the Officer Candidate Department of the school, also were in the reviewing party.

The Officer Candidate Department has been in existence since last Sept. 24, when two companies of candidates started training. Company C, the third group, arrived last week to begin the 22 weeks of training.

STORK FLIGHTS

Thomas John McWhorter, Nov. 10, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon C. McWhorter, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 6603 Air Base Group, APO 677, % PM, New York.

Kennith Hilton Bryan, Jr., Nov. 13, son of Pvt. E-2 and Mrs. Kennith Hilton Bryan, ACO 30th Tk. Bn., School Troops.

Shirley Jean Russell, Nov. 13, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James N. Russell, Co. C, 391st MP.

Kenneth Michael Yochum, Nov. 12, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Sebastian V. Yochum, Co. B, Hq. Bn., 2128th.

Marcus G. Brinson, Nov. 13, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ollie Clemon Brinson, Co. C, 37th AIB, Div. Arty.

Teresa Ann Spry, Nov. 13, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Spry, AFF Board No. 2, Det.

Peter Lee Ehlenberger, Nov. 14, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Alfred Ehlenberger, 4415 A. B. Grp., Godman AF Base.

Judy Marie Britt, Nov. 13, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Britt, Food Service School, 2128-4.

Gil Richard Musolf, Nov. 14, son of WOJG and Mrs. Earl Richard Musolf, Svc. Btry, 65th AFA Bn.

John Marvin Davis, Jr., Nov. 14, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John M. Davis, AFF Board No. 2, Det.

Susan Jane Hunkin, Nov. 14, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Hunkin, 522 Engr. Co., The Armored School.

Jerry Wayne Hakes, Nov. 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold H. Hakes, Co. D, 391st MP Bn.

Janet Lee Moore, Nov. 13, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Nathan Eugene Moore, Hqs. & Hqs. Co., Japan Sig. Ser. Bn., 8047th AU, APO 503.

John Benjamin Woodhull, Nov. 12, son of Cpl. and Mrs. John Benjamin Woodhull, Svc. Btry., 695th AFA Bn.

Jeffery Scott Karl, Nov. 15, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Philip Everett Karl, Jr., S.O.C., Adv. Class No. 1, (A), The Armored School.

Margaret Ann McCarty, Nov. 14, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William Charles McCarty, D Co., 2128th ASU.

Jeanie Marie Williams, Nov. 14, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Howard Williams, 2128-3, AFF Board No. 2.

Mary Therese Scherry, Nov. 14, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Leo Scherry, Co. A, 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Randall Albert Janoski, Nov. 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Michael P. Janoski, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Robert Eugene Mills, Nov. 13, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Mills, 500 TC Car Co.

Jackie Joe Parkins, Nov. 16, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Charles Parkins, Co. A, 526th AIB, Sch. Tps.

Mary Teresa Dooley, Nov. 16, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Dooley, Instr. Co., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Gerard Harry Owens, Jr., Nov. 19, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Gerard Harry Owens, Co. B, 131st Tank Bn. (Hv.).

(Additional Births on page 11)

Boston, Mass., (AFPS)—A local cafe displayed on its menu: "Hangover Special, 25 cents—tomato juice, two aspirins, and black coffee."

All Makes and Models
New Stoves and Refrigerators
Also Complete Line of
Radios and Washers
JACK KUNNECKE DRY GOODS & HARDWARE
FREE DELIVERY
Headquarters for
TOYS NOTIONS HARDWARE
HOME FURNISHINGS
Just Over the Hill from Goldville on 31-W
We Deliver to Fort Knox and Surrounding Territory

ONE DAY
Pressing Service
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PHONE 22261
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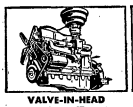
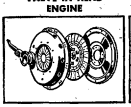
POST TAILORS
since 1931
FORT KNOX, KY

lower maintenance costs *engineered in!*
...to do more work for your money!

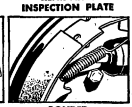

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

RECIRCULATING BALL-GEAR STEERING


DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH

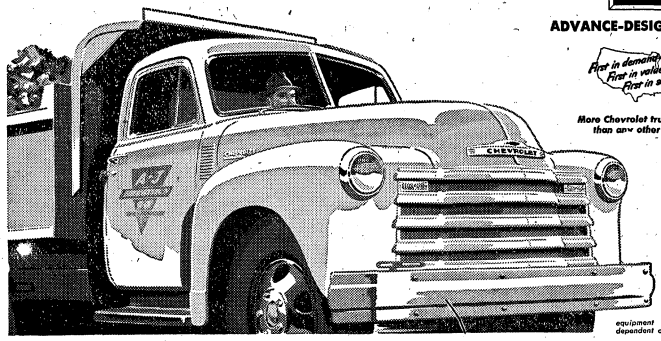
REAR-AXLE INSPECTION PLATE

UNIT DESIGN BODY


BONDED BRAKE LININGS (Series 3000 models.)

Chevrolet's great *engineered-in* features keep maintenance costs at rock bottom. The famous 105-h.p. Loadmaster engine is built for the hard and long pulls. Chevrolet's heavy-duty frame, sturdy transmission, durable rear axle and other great Advance-Design features keep upkeep down. Come in and look over the great line of Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks first chance you get. They'll do more work for your money because lower maintenance costs are *engineered in.*

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
First in demand
First in value
First in sales
More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make


(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CRADDOCK CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phones 2-3275 and Vine Grove 136-W
RADCLIFFE, KY. FORT KNOX, KY.

Like NEW again!
SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
★ Quality Leathers
★ Expert Workmanship
★ Quick Service
POST SHOE SHOPS
Two Shops
No. 1—CIVIC CENTER
No. 2—SEVENTH AVENUE
(Near Gammon Field House and Bowling Alley No. 3)

At the Movies

PREVUES OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

Decision Before Dawn (Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill)—A war drama depicting the last days of the crumbling Third Reich in which an American Army officer, assisted by a disillusioned German soldier, goes behind the German lines in an effort to carry out a plan that will speed the surrender of enemy troops.

Weekend With Father (Van Heflin, Patricia Neal)—Comedy: A widow with two boys and a widower with two girls decide to marry but the kids complicate matters by taking a dim view of the idea and doing all they can to wreck the marriage.

Flame of Araby (Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler)—Adventure: This is another of the colorful Oriental adventure tales that have become a specialty of Universal studios.

Highly Dangerous (Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood)—Melodrama: An American newspaperman in an Iron Curtain country becomes involved in espionage when he assists a British spy to locate and examine a laboratory that is developing germs for use in germ warfare.

Double Dynamite (Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx)—Comedy: A comic situation makes it possible for a bank clerk to win $60,000 on horse races in one day, but his joy is short-lived when bank examiners discover a large shortage the same day and suspect him of being the culprit.

Elopement (Clifton Webb, Anne Francis, Charles Bickford)—Comedy: It is a wild night for two irate fathers as they set out in hot pursuit of their son and daughter who prefer elopement rather than face the future that has been planned for them.

ROCKETS' DUST

TAS STUDENT REGIMENT

By Sgt. Tony Toyzan

After two valiant tries, Student Regiment's 6-man football team broke into the win column to defeat a favored 3d Armored CCA team by 13 to 12. Trailing 12-0 at halftime, Capt. Conroy's club came from behind, sparked by the fine running of Pfc. Preddy and Pvt. Mitchell. Preddy took a pass from quarterback Riffle and went the distance for a touchdown. A pass from Riffle to Preddy, who in turn lateralled to Mitchell, accounted for the second touchdown. Preddy came through with the winning play on an end run. Defensive honors for Student Regiment go to Preddy, Riffle and Mitchell. Pfc. Preddy, who has received orders for FECOM, will be greatly missed.

Hq. & Hq. Detachment received its new first sergeant when Sgt. Artice V. Watson was assigned there upon returning from Korea. Sgt. Watson formerly served with the Constabulary in Germany and is a veteran of the South Pacific Campaign in World War II.

Second Lt. Ralph E. Oliver is now with Company L and Capt. Lorenzo Laughlin has been appointed new A&R Officer.

Capt. Warren E. Clark is new company commander of Company M. Capt. Clark served 14 months in Korea, was awarded the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart with one cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge. Sgt. Joseph W. Hartmen of Company M has been discharged to receive an appointment as second lieutenant.

Cpl. James R. Johnson, personnel clerk of Second Company, has been released from active duty.

Two new officer classes reported to Student Officer Company after Armored Company Officer Class No. 3 was graduated at Mansfield Hall. The two new classes are Armored Company Officer Class No. 9 and a special officer class for instruction in the M46 tank.

WAFFLES SERVED TO OVER 900 MEN BY VISITING WOMEN

Over 900 men dined on waffles Sunday morning at the Recreation Center.

The treat was the special November project of the True Friendship Club, a group of Louisville ladies who visit the Center twice weekly to sew on patches. They also attend church with men here once a month and call on hospital patients.

Eighteen of them brought waffle irons to Knox, set up tables around the Center bandstand and served waffles, doughnuts, cookies and coffee. During the breakfast—from 8 a.m. to noon—some guests offered entertainment.

Brig. Gen. Arthur Walk, 3d Armored Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John C. Macdonald, Knox chief of staff, and their wives attended, along with Major Daniel Fogarty, post special services officer.

So successful was the affair that Miss Margaret Collier, Service Club 4 hostess, has asked the ladies to make the breakfast a monthly event.

Louisville, Ky. (AFPS) — Mr. and Mrs. James Smyser awoke to find a car crashing into their bedroom. Bewildered, they watched as the vehicle backed out and drove away.

Ex-Governor Keen Johnson Pays Tribute To Fort Knox During Ky.-Tulane Grid Tilt

Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky, paid a very fine tribute to Fort Knox at halftime of the Kentucky-Tulane football game played in New Orleans recently.

Mr. Johnson, now vice-president of a Louisville metal company, told a crowd of approximately 50,000 that Fort Knox needed no introduction in the United States, or for that matter, the entire world.

He pointed out that the huge deposits of gold and the concentration of soldiers not only makes Fort Knox one of America's most important military centers but a fine community, with a commercial life and an artistic life of which any community could well be proud.

When Fort Knox was under the command of General Jacob Devers he told of one of the most interesting days he spent as governor. It was an inspection tour of Fort Knox by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and himself that concluded with a visit to the Gold Vault.

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30th TANK BATTALION

Newcomers include: WOJG William G. Shelton to Company B, named Unit Administrator, replacing WOJG John C. Stafford who joined Hq. Hq. & Sv. Co. as assistant personnel officer. . . . To Company A came Pvt. Robert Neal from 76th Armored F. A. Bn. . . . 2d Lt. Thomas R. Balke, formerly of TAS, joined Company C. . . . SFC James Bartlett left the battalion to join the 131st Tank Bn. as battalion personnel sergeant major. . . . Lt. John H. Kay, Hq. Co., is studying the Armored Company officers' course. . . . Attending a three-weeks school in Guerilla Warfare conducted by the 38th Recon. Bn. are Cpl. Raymond McQuire, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Charles Graybill, Co. A; Lt. Charles Bamford and Cpl. Lloyd Davis, Co. B, and Lt. Thomas Balke and Pvt. George Vining, Co. C. . . . Three-day passes are being enjoyed by Cpl. James W. Woolwine, Pvt. Archie Stoltz and Pvt. James Justice, Hq. Co., for getting their vehicles through a School Troops Spot Check with zero deficiencies.

* * *

131st TANK BATTALION

Company B—Our recently decorated mess hall features clean white ceilings, grey walls and beautiful curtains that follow the Grandma Moses design from the original painting "Childhood Home." The chow is good, too. . . . SFC Johnny M. Towns, injured in an Armistice Day auto accident, has been taken to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is improving. . . . Sgt. Frank E. Posey and Pvt. Ray B. Little will be discharged soon. . . . Cpl. Richard A. Wallace, a Korean returnee from the 6th Tank Bn., joins us. . . . Several of our men are attending TAS.

Hq., Hqs. & Sv. Co.—Santa Claus, substituting for the stork, is expected to bring a bouncing baby to Pfc. and Mrs. Borntragger some time in December. . . . 1st Lt. Hendrix is to take command of our S-4 Section, replacing 1st Lt. Salbia, who has left for the Far East. . . . Outstanding M-1 scores have been rung up by Cpl. Donald Weidinger, 187, and Cpl. Wilbert McDonald, 185. Congrats men. . . . Wedding bells are to be ringing Nov. 30 for Cpl. James Coakley and Miss Sylvia Key of E'town. . . . Best of luck to our 14 men who left for overseas.

Company C—Welcome as our new C.O., 1st Lt. Russell K. Child. . . Capt. Lonnie D. Tomes recently was assigned as liaison officer for Hq., Hq. & Sv. Co. . . . Cpls. Paul G. Bencke, William Batchler, James A. Stoops and Thomas G. Snider leave for Camp Stoneman. . . . Pvt. Joseph W. Talayka has left for Fort Lawton, Wash, his port of embarkation. . . . 2d Lts. Robert E. McNairy and John E. Philip joined our unit from Co. A. . . . Completing the Student Associate Armored Company Officers course were 2d Lts. John G. Hogan and Clyde N. Spencer. . . SFC Silas L. Gault and Cpl. George W. Fields were discharged. . . . 2d Lts. James R. Henegar and Edward T. Jednorowicz entered Student Associate Armored Company Officers course this week. . . . Thanksgiving dinner was a job well done by the cooks aided by Sgt. William A. Cannon.

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FOOD SERVICE NOTES

By SFC William D. Weber

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Food Service School gave its annual dinner Thanksgiving Day. Families and friends of both student and cadre were welcomed.

It was a memorable occasion for many reasons. First of all, there was a great turnout of guests which contributed to the success of the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The main dining salon was completely filled. Also, a number of men stationed at the school, whether permanent or temporary, have recently returned from Korea and this marked the first Thanksgiving that some of the boys were able to enjoy with their families.

Christmas and New Year leaves, it was announced, will be granted by the school.

GRADUATIONS

Another graduation took place Wednesday. Forty graduates in the cookery class received diplomas. Thirty-three were awarded Quartermaster gold seal certificates.

The class honor student was Cpl. Paul J. Johnson who achieved 919 points out of a possible 1,000. Runner-up was Pfc. Lyman I. Hancock who almost tied him with a score of 918 points.

An honor team was also selected from the class. Its average score was 915.3. Those chosen were Pfc. Lyman I. Hancock, Cpl. Paul J. Johnson, Pvt. Robert J. Russell, and Pfc. Clarence W. Thompson.

The students were presented graduation certificates by Chaplain James W. Helt.

Captain William H. Metzger, commanding officer of the 3252nd Training Squadron stationed at the school, gave the introductory address.

This was followed by an address from the Food Service School commandant, Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews. He also presented awards to the meritorious members of the class.

PROMOTIONS

WOJG Alfred H. Lachenman, Food Service School supervisor, was promoted to first lieutenant. He will soon leave for overseas service.

Pfc. Donn M. Smith, personnel clerk-typist, was promoted to corporal.

Boston, Mass. (AFPS)—Among the divorce complaints filed by Mrs. Constance Blois, was that her husband insisted on dancing the polka while the orchestra played a waltz. Hubby's dancing offbeat was enough for the judge.

Sheboygen, Wis. (AFPS)—Faced with a vagrancy charge, Harry J. Kelly told the judge that his "home was in heaven", but he wasn't ready to go there. The magistrate gave the "unwanted angel" an hour to leave town.

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Society

The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess will hold their next regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sadowski Field House. Mr. Montgomery, of "Flowers from Montgomery," will demonstrate Christmas decorations for the home. For reservations call Mrs. Graham, 21200; Mrs. Beebe, 25248; Mrs. Schaudt, 20162; or Mrs. Mullaghy, 8138.

* * *

The Music Guild of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess held their first open meeting at Radio Station KNOX on November 19. The program, which was broadcast to all patients of the U. S. Army Hospital, included selections by the choral group and a solo by Gene Temple. At the conclusion of the broadcast the members assembled at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Arnas where they heard a recorded program of 16th Century music, with comments by Mrs. Edith Kroshell, Guild chairman. Music Guild information may be obtained by calling 6126 or 22166.

* * *

Notice to Newcomers on the Post: The Women's Auxiliary of the Non Commissioned Officers' Mess meet every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Main NCO Mess and play bunco, canasta and pinochle. Prizes are awarded. Baby sitters are available at a nominal fee.

* * *

Investiture for members of Our Lady of Fatima Sodality will be held at the Post Chapel next Tuesday following Novena Services. Members of the Sodality who have not been invested, and all Catholic women interested in joining the Sodality, may contact Mrs. Koch, phone 26162, or Mrs. Rigrish, 35-F Rose Terrace.

* * *

Headquarters Company, 30th Tank Bn., entertained 30 ladies of School Troops for coffee and pastry on November 14. The centerpiece of the well-decorated dining room was a beautiful cake engraved with "Welcome to the Ladies of School Troops."

Religious Film Due

A religious film handling the problems "shall I go to a foreign mission" and "what about the girl" will be shown at the Hilltop Chapel this Sunday evening at 7.

The 30-minute movie, "They Follow On," shows how a young student solves the problems for himself.

Armored Jackets in Use In Korean War Theater

With the 17th Infantry Div., Korea (AFPS)—The new bullet-proof armored jackets, designed by the Army to protect troops against small arms fire, are being tested for the first time in Korean combat.

Tank and half-track crewmen, wearing the jackets in action, have found them comfortable and light in weight. They believe the new jackets will afford considerable protection against chest wounds.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS)—Firewater had claimed a couple of inebriates and Deputy Sheriff Edward Houtz thought he had the antidote. He was suspended for trying to revive them with a fire extinguisher.

THIRD ARMORED

Armored Leadership Graduates 1st Student, W-V-M 2,000th

Another page in the Division's history of school-trained soldiers was written at Dietz Hall during graduation ceremonies last Friday afternoon.

Private First Class James G. Cozard, a 20-year-old native of Akron, O., was the first student from the Leader's Course to graduate since the school changed its training from infantry to armored last Oct. 1.

Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Division Commander, presented Pfc. Cozard, the honor graduate of Class 194, with the initial armored diploma.

On Friday, Nov. 16, the 10,000th graduate of Infantry Leadership Course was honored.

2,000 Grads of W. V. M.

Only a few hours before the first armored grad gained recognition, in the same building, the 2,000th graduate of the Wheel-Vehicle-Mechanics Course of the 3rd Quartermaster Battalion received a "sheepskin."

Col. Francis J. Gillespie, commanding officer of CCR awarded Pvt. Robert L. Ferber, 22, of Hamilton, O., and Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery, a diploma—the 2,000th to be given since the course started July 6, 1948.

The school graduates approximately 50 students every two weeks. Originally the cycles lasted eight weeks but since last June 11 the course has run 10 weeks.

Division Sports Round up

By Benny Howe

Action in the Division Basketball League started at Sadowski Field House recently and after the first round of firing, finished in the American and National Leagues, a total of eight teams remained unbeaten.

In the American League the 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion defeated the 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, 40-31; the 7th Medium Tank Battalion toppled the 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 60-28; Division Headquarters Company stopped the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion, 44-17, and the 86th Heavy Tank Battalion gained a forfeit victory over the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

In the National League the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion whipped the 32nd Medium Tank Battalion, 38-29; 122nd Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion beat the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 48-23; 33rd Medium Tank attalion won over the 761st Tank Battalion, 30-28; 57th Armored Anti-Aircraft Battalion gained a forfeit win over the 84th Tank Battalion and the 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion won by a forfeit over Headquarters Division Artillery. Forfeit games are recorded as 2-0 wins.

M.V.O. TESTERS USE NEW "PORTO-CLINIC

It's going to be tougher to get that permit to drive 3d Armored vehicles, particularly if you're not up to snuff physically.

Equipment for administering physical aptitude tests to candidates for driving licenses, have just been installed at the Division's Motor Vehicle Operator Testing Center.

Each of the 40-lb. walnut-cased sets is designed for accuracy in determining an individual's physical acuity in five of the six physical tests which must be passed before a soldier gets a license. Only the hearing test is not given through the apparatus.

Tests given by the "Porto-Clinic" are in reaction time, depth perception, field of vision, visual acuity and color perception. Minimum qualifying scores for passing the tests will be set according to Army standards outlined in PRT-565, the M.V.O. testing manual, and not according to civilian requirements which in some instances are less demanding.

Added Work for Sets

For the "Porto-Clinics" there will be plenty of business in the coming weeks. The Division's Training Section, G-3, has directed that all men taking armored basic training will, in their first week here, be given a physical aptitude test at the M.V.O. Center.

SFC Robert Haynes, section chief, and his assistant, Pfc. James Preston, Jr., estimate that this new policy will entail the

(Continued on Page 12)

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REVIEW

Irish Trainee Joins U. S. Army 'Melting Pot'

By Martin Luray
(Private Luray is a trainee in A-83)

Trainee Edward Joyce, six months away from Ireland, is typical of the old adage that it takes all kinds of Americans, new and old, to build a strong United States Army.

Joyce, now taking basic with A-83, was drafted four months after landing in the United States. He is a veteran of the Battle of Britain, where he outlasted the Nazi raids on Coventry and Hull, as well as other blitzes carefully engineered by the Third Reich.

Pvt. Joyce says he first thought of coming to this country after talking to American "G. I.'s" stationed in Britain and Ireland during World War II.

"I figured I would save-up enough money for fare and see what the United States was like," he says, in a thorough Irish brogue.

Compares U. S. To Home

It took two years of driving lorries for a British long-distance hauling firm to do it. And last April he found himself in Cleveland via a quick trip from New York after disembarking.

Comparing the United States with home and especially the town of Westport in County Mayo, 25-year-old Pvt. Joyce puts it this way:

"Things move too fast over here. All you hear is let's go, let's go, let's move, all day long."

And the climate? "Too hot in the Summer and too cold in the Winter."

After pick and shovel work building airports all over the British Isles during the recent war, Joyce found himself in Cleveland with a pick and shovel in his hands.

"Not being a citizen," he says wryly, "makes it hard to find a good job."

But if they have the stuff, the American Army takes citizens and non-citizens alike. Joyce was drafted, shipped to Fort Meade for processing and then assigned to A-83 for sixteen weeks of basic armor training.

Nazis Smashed Coventry

The Irishman is keen on British infantrymen and points to their heroic actions with the Gloucestershire Regiment in Korea last Winter.

On what the Nazis did to Coventry, he says "bad was no name for it." He was living at a hotel in town with other construction workers when the big raid came.

"That was the only night we ever went to an air-raid shelter, and fortunately too. That was the night the hotel was blown to pieces. We got out of the shelter after eight hours . . . when morning came there was nothing left of Coventry but debris."

Other phases of the Battle of Britain he tells about are rationing — "an egg a month" — and blackouts. He was a member of the Irish Home Guards, consisting of those exempt from military service because of essential occupation or over-age.

What will follow his basic training, Pvt. Joyce doesn't know. Right now, he's helping forge an ever-ready fighting force and working hard to learn what it takes to be a part of the team.

13 Linemen, 7 Backs From Division Played for Tanker Gridiron Machine

By Bob Burns

Twenty gridders!

That's the number of players the Division contributed to the Tanker squad this past season in an effort to maintain the prestige held by former Fort Knox football teams.

Of the 20 players, 13 operated on the forward wall, seven in the backfield.

Players from the Division were:

Sgt. William Adkins (D-86) was a defensive halfback hampered by injuries. He's a holdover from the championship team of 1950.

Cpl. Wilbert W. Brown (Hq. Div. Arty) played on the offensive platoon as a halfback.

Pvt. James V. Cardi (Hq. CCB) was one of the leading Tanker scorers with three touchdowns. He earned all-city honors at Columbus, O., Aquinas High School and attended Ohio State University. He's 21, scales 185 and stands 5-8.

Pvt. Joseph Chenoweth (Hq. 23) —was a tackle rated by many as the best lineman on the team. He's 23, stands 6-1, weighs 190 and played for South Charleston (W. Va.) High School, West Virginia Wesleyan and Morris-Harvey College.

Second Lt. James Clark (A-367) operated as regular defensive tackle. He previously played for Osso High School and Wilberforce State College. He's 23, weighs 227 and stands 6-3.

Second Lt. Richard J. Dobmeier (B-509) ranked as second leading ground gainer on average per carry. He's 24, weighs 190, stands 5-10 and played football and hockey at Niagara University.

Pvt. Charles Feigl joined the team in the fifth game but quickly jumped into a regular tackle position. Chicago is his home and he was a member of the Notre Dame team.

Pvt. James R. Grace (Hq. Div. Arty) is a former Louisville St. Xavier star who operated as a defensive wingman.

Pvt. Jack McHugh (C-37) joined the team as a halfback in the middle of the season. He played for Georgia U. and hails from Chicago.

Sgt. Dail G. Metz (Hq. CCA) was a holdover from last year's 2nd Army championship outfit and, as a 258-pound tackle, has the know-how of foiling enemy plays.

Pvt. Lyle R. Myrice (Special Serv.)—Co-captained the Tankers from the center slot. At Toledo Waite High School he gained all-city honors and lettered twice at Purdue University. Lyle is 22, scales 218 and goes two inches over six feet.

Pvt. Alfred E. Novy (A-86) played as a tackle and hails from Cleveland Benedictine High School. He's 22, weighs one-eighth of a ton and stands 6 feet.

Pfc. Frank Oyster (A-32) was the spearhead of the offensive forward wall as a corking 217-pound tackle. Frank was an all-around athlete at Western State College of Colorado where he participated in football, basketball, tackle and wrestling.

Pvt. Edward H. Schaffer (Hq. CCA) went out with broken ankle but was a fine defensive end. He gained recognition at Upper Darby (Pa.) High School.

Pvt. Joseph Stasko (143 Sig.) was an offensive guard. He made All-Southern Conference freshman team at the University of Florida.

Pvt. John Strutcher (B-83) was plagued by injuries but formerly played on several Penn State power houses at quarterback.

Second Lt. Harry G. Wallar (Hq. CCB) was a first string defensive end and a former Ohio University stalwart. He also played basketball at OU.

Pvt. George J. Washnis (A-86) held down a defensive end slot. He's from Girard, O.

Pfc. Robert W. Wright (67 Sv. Btry) is a 225-pound fullback. He gained frosh numerals at Ohio State and gained all-state recognition as a Greenville, O., basketball and track star.

Pvt. Robert Voskuhl hails from Covington, Ky. He was a 230-pound center.

PFC. WADE H. STRUNK, a member of the 25th Infantry Division while in Korea, points to the goal reached in the 45th AMB Crusade For Freedom drive.

★ ★ ★

45th Vets Contribute $1137 for Freedom

"Every man who was contacted was sold."

That was the statement made by Major Leonard R. Rice, commanding officer of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion, after 657 men of his unit contributed $1,137.04 to the recent Crusade For Freedom drive held in the Division.

"An interesting fact, says Major Rice, was that practically all of the 657 donors were veterans of the Korean police action. These boys had their taste of Communism and were responsible for making the campaign a great success in our organization."

Strunk Leads the Way

In the largest single contribution of the drive to fight "Communism With Truth" Private First Class Wade H. Strunk donated $7.50. Pfc. Strunk spent 11 months and 14 days in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division as a member of the 27th Regimental Combat team.

What makes the 45th Battalion's contribution more impressive is that the $1137.04 they kicked in represented more than 33 per cent of the entire Division's output. The total for the Division was approximately $3400.

Division Artillery, another unit composed of many Korean vets, was second in donations with $990.

First Lt. Wilber S. McCormick was the chairman of the great drive conducted in the 45th while Major J. J. Matisin was in charge of the Division campaign.

Contest Conducted

A contest was conducted in the 45th between men who formerly served with different Korean combat units to determine which group would contribute the most money.

The final figures revealed that the 25th Infantry Division nosed out the 24th Infantry Division with a total of $165.09 to $165.50.

Spearhead Slants

When Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir dined at C-13, during their recent visit with the Division, at least one of the youthful choristers was very pleasantly surprised to find how closely he is related to the Army.

Willie Joe Johnson, as he passed through the chow line, spotted his cousin, Pfc. James A. Selmar, whom he had not seen in five years. Selmar is a baker in the C.C.A unit.

Willie Joe, a native of Detroit, Mich., last saw his cousin when he was visiting him at his home in Montgomery, Ala.

C.C.A

A-13—Cpl. Hose Nose Rouse, captain of the mighty six-man grid outfit bearing his moniker, is keeping his famous beak under wraps until the team's next scramble. Twelve stitches were administered the schnozzle after the Corp was the victim of a savage block during the last C.C.A league game. . . . SFC Jackson is attending Leadership School.

B-13—The cadre are hobbling with the "varsity limp" after their game last week—maybe we ought to let the trainees put them through the "daily dozen" for a few days. . . . M/Sgt. Bagley is back from the hospital, recovered from a spell of pneumonia.

D-13—We thought we were seeing double last week while Sgt. Taylor, our company clerk, was being visited by his brother, Sgt. Wallace A., just back from Eucom. Wallace, who remarkably resembles his brother, has finished his service after being called from the reserves and is on his way back to commercial art.

B-36—Pfc. Horace Durham has returned from a 10-day furlough during which he attended the burial of his brother, killed in Korea. . . . Sergeants Ray Bartos and Joe Craddock are attending the Leaders' Course.

A-83—Sgt. Mon has returned from a 30-day "reup" leave. . . . Sgt. Edwards will transfer his talents in supply to a post at O.C.S. here.

B-83—Sgt. Overton has done it again—another best mess plaque for the company! . . . Cpl. William T. Richardson has joined us as a platoon sergeant from A-83 . . . Pfc. William Underwood returned from a 10-day leave in Virginia with a swollen jaw, toothache and the news that he is to be married in January.

C-83 — enjoyed a beer party prior to tackling its second week of bivouac.

C. C. B.

A-7—Lost!—a fine captain who will be hard to replace. Best of luck in Eucom, Capt. James H. Bagwell . . . pride reigns in the second platoon where hangs a plaque honoring it as the best drill platoon in the recent battalion competition.

D-7—Cpl. Charles Miller has tied the knot and now is receiving advice from all of the old marrieds of the company.

A-32—awards the title of honorary Company Chaplain to Pfc. Kermit L. Thomas who has been helping the trainees with their problems . . . welcome aboard to Pfcs. William Johnson, Walter Kiplinger, Jr., and Paul F. Neff and Cpl. Charles Johnson . . . Privates Robert Taylor, Charles Thompson and Jack Royster are on delayed route to Fecom.

B-32—Sfc. Hibbert Hobbs is soon to be discharged and called to active duty as a lieutenant in the reserve . . . Sfc. Feaster is scheduled to "reup."

C-32—congratulations to Pfcs. Coad, Brown and Some all heading for OCS . . . Pfc. Lemke is on Fecom orders.

D-32—Lt. Hyman has been transferred for duty with the Tactics Committee . . . Pfcs. Stanbury, Rixey and Safellipo have been graduated from the Leaders' Course.

A-33—Sgt. Thompson is leading the 'take - it - easy' competition while we are out of cycle . . . since he has no trainees to worry him lean, 1st Sgt. Griffey says he will have to resort to "push-ups" to keep his figure.

B-33—Frank "Hot Rod" Liddy seemed to be quite happy when he found himself on the December levy to Fecom! . . . 37 trainees have joined the company with more reported on the way.

B-86—Sfc. J. J. Barille, a Fecom returnee, has joined the company as mess sergeant . . . Sgt. James Tunstall has transferred to become a platoon sergeant in A-86.

With them slim pickin's, "SS" calls it a 'colyum' this week.

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ENGRAVING SERVICE
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

Reservoir Work Here Is Nearing End

Work is nearing completion on the new concrete top for Fort Knox's 2,000,000-gallon water reservoir, J. K. Wingard, chief civil engineer has announced.

The huge underground tank has not been in use since 1945 when the old wooden top collapsed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study — 10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed 7:45 p.m.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

SFC Alfred F. Kayser takes the oath for six more years from Capt. Howard S. Pauling, acting recruiting officer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Korean Casualty Re-enlists for Six More Years

SFC Alfred F. Kayser, who lost his right arm during his six-day stay in Korea, has reenlisted for six more years.

The veteran of nine years service left the United States August 6, 1950 and returned less than a month later. He was in charge of a 3.5 rocket launcher section with the 25th Division. During World War II, he was with a mortar section in Germany.

The loss of his right arm was Kayser's first wound in 34 months of overseas service. Besides the Purple Heart, he holds the Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and several combat ribbons and battle stars.

SFC Kayser indicated he would have signed for an indefinite enlistment if regulations permitted. He is the father of two children and a native of Sussex, Wis.

Kayser's present assignment is with Company A, 526th AIB, School Troops.

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One, two, three, kick...

If you're one of those sad characters portrayed in the ads who is missing half your life because you haven't learned to dance, fret not—it's Arthur Murray to the rescue!

Starting Saturday and every Saturday thenceforth, girls from Arthur Murray's in Louisville will be at Service Club 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. for free dancing instruction.

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If You Are Expecting Friends or Relatives to Visit You . . .
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On Old 31-W, 3 Miles S. of Fort Knox

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While you wait T.V. service on sets brought to shop, 24 hour service on sets picked up. No charge for pick up or delivery.
Authorized Philco, RCA, Motorola, Zenith, Capehart, Arvin, Service Station
If your parts warranty is still in effect we will honor it, regardless of where set was purchased. All repairs made are in full view of you and the public in the front part of our store.
All parts and labor are fully guaranteed for (90) days. Your old parts returned to you.
(SERVICE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS)
This shop is owned and operated by a Qualified Electronic Technician, with 17 years' experience in this field.
Store Hours — 9 till 9 Daily (Except Sunday)
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THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

C. & E. Repair Shops Are Saving Army Money Here

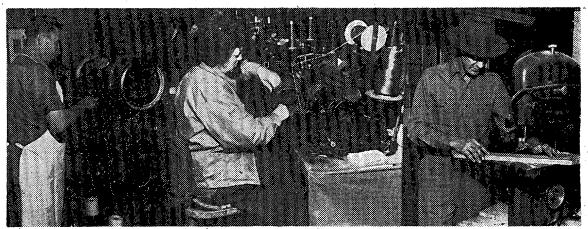
A stitch in time is saving plenty of money and equipment at the Post C & E repair shops.

In October over 66,000 pieces of Quartermaster materials were repaired and returned to the users or to stock for reissue by Clothing and Equipment civilian employees.

Captain Paul B. Kirkman, C & E Officer, and Mr. Keenus Preston, shop superintendent, estimate that 85 per cent of all property received is redeemed and returned to service.

Three large buildings house the five-step job performed by 53 civilians, six enlisted men and a WAC. Here the work is divided into initial classification, clothing repair, shoe repair, office appliance repair and reclaiming of furniture and metal and wood products.

Work orders are largely handled through company supply



MATERIALS SAVED . . . Workers of the Post Clothing and Equipment repair shops are busy redeeming most of the used items turned in to the Quartermaster Corps. Above, from left to right, are shown Raymond Middleton operating a shoe-stitching machine; Mrs. Jennie Logsdon sewing braid on caps and Frank Doss sawing moulding on a sideboard for quarters furniture.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

rooms but individual Army personnel may also use the repairing service. Smaller pieces of organizational equipment may be altered or mended in 48 hours but larger supplies require lengthier processes.

Entrenching tools, tents, combat boots or blankets are mended with equal care by skilled hands.

Clothing under six months of age will be altered for fast-growing trainees at no cost by seamstresses who have 30 sewing machines at their disposal. Buttonholing and all tailoring operations are completed here.

Two operators manipulate a pillow-renovating machine which cleans feathers and ticks of 300 pillows per day.

A new pair of field trousers may be purchased for $4.50 but C & E facilities enable that old pair of pants to be redeemed for a second useful life after those first holes appear

Some 4,000 typewriters, adding and mimeograph machines on the Post are maintained and serviced by Mr. Preston's workers. A handsome finish can be applied to office or quarters furniture in a nearby paint and varnish shop.

Probably the most economical function of this department is the refinishing of work tables for use as chopping boards in mess halls. Normally discarded to the salvage yard at many Army bases, these tables continue to be useful after C & E carpenters complete their work.

After repairing is finished the equipment is reclassified and sized and sent to the QM Property Officer for reissue.

Typical of the great economical value of the C & E shops is the 50 per cent saving provided in shoe repairing. All styles of Army footwear are skillfully repaired.

By efficiently sharpening axes, sewing up holes and refinishing desks, the workers of C & E shops are turning out a necessary job which represents a saving for many servicemen.

Salina, Kans. (AFPS)—An alert police officer gave Mrs. Paul Froman a ticket for overtime parking. She had the last words, however, for the patrolman turned out to be her husband.

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Classy Tanker Dribblers Swamp Morehead, Western

Rip Morehead 77-68 Western Bees 96-45

TANKERS BEAT CUERO

The Fort Knox Tankers scored their fourth straight win Monday night, easily defeating Club Cuero of Louisville 84-51 at Gammon Field House. Ed Smith led the scoring with 16 points. The Knox WAC team trounced Tony's Girls of Louisville in a preliminary 34-20 as James scored 16.

Fort Knox high-powered basketball team proved its mettle last week by thumping the strong Morehead State College Eagles 77-68 at Morehead and followed up with a 96-45 rout of Western Kentucky's 'B' team here Saturday night.

In their 70-46 opening triumph over Wright-Patterson Air Force base the Tankers showed that one combination was almost as equally powerful as another. The 15-man squad has few weaknesses. They averaged 81 points in their first three games.

At Morehead, the Tankers ran up a 41-31 halftime lead in be-

WAC TEAM LOSES 26-17

The Fort Knox WAC basketball team evened its season's record at 1-1 by dropping a 26-17 game to the St. Anthony's girl's team of Louisville in a preliminary to the Tanker-Western contest Saturday night here. Evelyn Scherer who scored 27 points in the WAC's opening win over Wright-Patterson AFB's WAF's led the locals in scoring with 8 markers.

wildering the Ohio Valley Conference contender which had expected Knox to give them little more than a warmup for the upcoming OVC race.

Former Harvard captain Ed Smith, a member of last season's college All-America team that played the Harlem Globetrotters,

(Continued on page 11)

Eagles Lose 52-37, But Selent Cans 21

A veteran Vine Grove basketball team took advantage of Fort Knox high school's inexperience and rolled to a 52-37 victory over the Eagles at Flaherty last Wednesday night.

Defensive lapses were largely responsible for the Eagles' downfall as the Grovers jumped off to an early 13-7 lead and had a comfortable 26-15 halftime advantage which they upped to 45-25 at the close of the third period.

The only Eagle VG couldn't stop was little Salty Selent, only veteran from last year's squad. He peppered the nets for 8 field goals and 5 free throws to record a total of 21 points, same as Straney of Vine Grove. Straney's rebounding was also a major factor in his team's success.

The Knox quintet is idle until Dec. 8 when the Eagles and their arch rivals, the Elizabethtown Panthers, clash at E'town. A scheduled Dec. 1 game between Knox and Bardstown has been postponed until Jan. 26.

FORT KNOX --- 7 8 10 12—37
VINE GROVE --13 13 19 7—52

Knox—Fryxell 0, Howey 9, Selent 21, Murch 3, Howell 0, Makalick 4. Vine Grove—Straney 21, Hargan 2, Darragh 10, Griffith 0, Norris 8, Ray 11.

DIVISION ARTILLERY BATTLES CCB TONIGHT FOR POST REGIMENTAL FOOTBALL CROWN

Division Artillery and Combat Command B, a pair of high-powered outfits, clash for the post Regimental Football league championship tonight at 8 o'clock at Cornwell Field.

DivArty, with the six-man circuit's leading point producer as the spark of its high - scoring backfield, is the representative of the league's American division, while CCB is the National division champion.

In Carman Manganiello, a former Holy Cross star, DivArty holds the ace of the game. He personally scored 51 points and passed for 24 other tallies in the Arties' four games—an amazing average of almost 19 points accounted for by Manganiello alone in each of his team's four games.

DA Favored

If CCB can trump the ace they stand a good chance of whipping the Arties, who will enter the game as slight favorites.

Since the 10-team league was split into two divisions, no common opponents were met by the championship game sixes. Each squad carries 15 players.

Manganiello had his biggest day in DivArty's opener when he scored four touchdowns and passed for a fifth in a 37-0 triumph over Student Regiment No. 1. He wound up with eight TD's, three extra points and four scoring passes—accounting for 75 of Div Arty's 120 points.

CCB has a well-rounded attack.

(Continued on page eleven)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Bowls Eye Service Teams

By Fred Ferris

BOWL committees have taken note of the power exhibited by service football teams this season and tendered bids to them to play in some of the post-season classics.

The Cigar Bowl has an exclusive service lineup, with Fort Eustis, Va., paired against the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines. Fort Campbell's 20-13 victory over Fort Knox last week may have impressed Tangerine Bowl officials enough to ask the Angels to play Arkansas State at Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 1.

At Evansville, Ind., on Sunday Camp Breckinridge plays Arkansas State, but a couple of bowl games set up strictly for service teams may outdo all of these.

The big one is Saturday at Fort Jackson, S. C., where the high-powered Fort Jackson Golden Dixies play Carswell Air Force Base — both undefeated and untied. It's called the Service Bowl.

On Dec. 9, Fort Eustis is billed in its first of two post-season tilts. The Wheels meet Parris Island Marines in Washington in a service benefit game.

In just a year, by dint of the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

23rd Engineers Win Touch Football Title

A slim cadreman with a rifle arm sparked 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion to an easy 24-0 victory over 45th Medical Battalion last week in the championship game of the 3d Armored Division touch-football league.

Jack Scheiderer uncorked four touchdown passes, one in the first half and three in the last half. His first pass was a four-yard toss to Gilbert Frontz in the initial quarter.

A pair of 20-yard scoring heaves to Art Denson widened the gap to 18-0 and in the last quarter the Ohio tosser hit Fick Falk with the fourth and final TD pass.

Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, assistant division commander, awarded a trophy to each team after the game and to members of the winning squad went cigarette lighters. Each member of the losing 45th eleven received an identification bracelet.

Post Cage Loop To Open Monday

They kick the lid off the 1951-52 post Regimental Basketball league next Monday night with a tripleheader program at Gammon fieldhouse to inaugurate the 90-game season.

It's a 10-team circuit with the same lineup as the football league: School Troops, 2128th ASU, Division Artillery, CCA, CCB, CCR, Student Regiment No. 1, Student Regiment No. 2, Division Trains and 3d Armored Headquarters Co.

Defending champion is 2128th, or Station Complement.

The opening games will pit Headquarters Co. against Student Regiment's No. 1 team at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Div. Arty against the No. 2 Student Regiment five at 8 o'clock and CCB opposite Div. Trains.

Each league team will play 18 games—that is, every team will play every other team twice during the season.

No members of the post team are allowed to play regimental ball and likewise, no regimental player may play in a battalion or company level league.

This is part of athletic officer Capt. Emery C. Jones' campaign to give every man on the post an opportunity to participate in organized athletics under his "mass participation" program.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Final Standings)

American Division	W	L	T	pct.	pts.	op.
Div. Arty.	3	0	1	.875	120	40
Div. Trains	3	1	0	.750	86	21
2128th ASU	1	1	2	.500	52	61
3d AD Hq. Co.	1	2	1	.375	46	74
Stu. Reg. No. 1	0	4	0	.000	13	121

National Div.	W	L	T	pct.	pts.	op.
CCB	4	0	0	1.000	103	12
CCA	2	2	0	.500	57	51
School Troops	2	2	0	.500	50	45
Stu. Reg. No. 2	2	2	0	.500	14	44
CCR	0	4	0	.000	6	45

Last Week's Results

American Division—2128th ASU 14, 3d AD Hq. Co. 14; Div. Trains 34, Stu. Regt. No. 1 0,

National Division—CCB 31, Sch. Troops 0; Stu. Regt. No. 2 1, CCR 0 (forfeit).

Tanker 11 Bows 20-13

Loss to Ft. Campbell Gives Knox 4-4-1 Mark WAC Team Loses 26-17

The curtain fell on another Fort Knox football season last Saturday as the Tankers, slipping and sliding in a sea of mud, dropped a 20-13 decision to old rival Fort Campbell at Campbell's Fryar field.

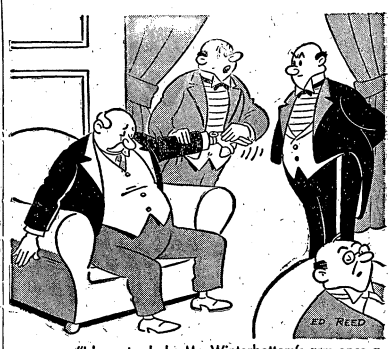
It was the third straight setback for the Big Green which wound up with a season's record of four victories, four losses and one tie.

A pair of third quarter touchdowns after recovering Fort Knox fumbles sewed up the game for the Angels who held a narrow 7-6 edge at halftime.

Campbell's reverses fooled the Tankers all afternoon. They found the middle of the Knox line hard to crack but swept the ends with devastating effect.

All three Angel scores came on reverses around right end. Johnny Pickett, a member of Campbell's 1949 Second Army championship eleven, pulled off two 14-yard gallops and Herbie Timms tallied on a 16-yard sweep.

Marshalltown, Iowa (AFPS) — Mrs. Ella Kurth, a restaurant proprietress, has a technique that keeps her customers coming back. She kisses them. Since 1945, she has kissed some 9,934 men in her thriving business.



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PARTS - SERVICE USED CARS

DIXIE STREET AND OLD CANTONMENT HOSPITAL

Div. Arty. Battles CCB

(Continued from Page 10)

John Beggs, the loop's No. 2 offensive back, is the leading scorer with six touchdowns scored and, a pass for a seventh. Bill Monohan, Mattingly, Carter and Bokovitz are also leading offensive threats.

DivArty averaged 30 points a game to the opposition's 10, winning three and tieing 2128th ASU 20-20. CCB had little trouble taking all four of its contests and averaged 26-3. The closest a foe came was in the 26-12 win over CCA—the only game in which the Bees were scored on.

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103 E. Dixie Ave.
Phone 4792
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Classy Tanker Dribblers Top Morehead, Western

(Continued from Page 10)

sparked the Tankers along with veteran center Willie Cerf, a 1950 All-Army team member, and ex-St. Ambrose College star Bob Smiley. Smith dumped in 17 points, Smiley 14 and Cerf 12.

Fourteen Men Score

Fourteen Tankers broke into the scoring column against Western with nine of them getting seven or more points. Smiley canned 14 for the third straight time to top the point-making. Cerf had 10, Smith and Jack Freeman 9 each, Joe Smyth, Bill Kidd, Ray Mears and Ernest Brucchieri 8 apiece and Chet Mosinski 7.

Knox steamed ahead 23-8 at the quarter, 45-23 at halftime and 79-28 at the third quarter post. Near the end of the game the Tanker fans were yelling for 100 Wallace's 11 points led Western's scoring.

Next Thursday Hanover College of Indiana comes here for a game.

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An Announcement from

DOE RUN HOTEL

Effective Monday, Dec. 3rd, our dining room will be closed for the winter season.

WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTION—

Arrangements for dinner parties of 25 or more persons can be made by calling one week in advance.

DOE RUN SPRINGS HOTEL

West on Highway U. S. 60

11 Miles from Stop Light at Tip Top

PHONE BRANDENBURG 11709

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page 10)

draft, service football has perked up considerably. It hasn't approached the peak obtained by some of the World War II teams, but it's good football.

* * *

ARMY TIMES is conducting a poll to select an All-Army football team. Times readers, coaches and players alike are eligible to participate, and there's no rule that says a full team must be named. The ballot may be found in the sports section of the Times.

The Army Times eleven will be looked on as the official All-Army team. The Army Times' sister publications, Navy Times and Air Force Times, will probably conduct similar polls to select all-star aggregations of airmen and sailors.

But as yet there's been no mention of an All-Service team by the three armed forces publications. Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., whose football team has run rampant over most opposition this season — including Fort Knox—took note of this and is sponsoring a service All-America team.

The poll is being conducted by the Keesler News, the base publication. Sports Editor Hoyt Gimlin says it is hoped to establish the team as the official service All-America. Backing the poll is the Keesler Quarterback Club, a group headed by the base's executive officer Col. John Kirkendall.

The team will be announced, says Gimlin, Dec. 6

* * *

OLD RIVALS pair off this week-end in many games that mark the last big schedule of college football for the season before the Jan. 1 bowl games. Such games as Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Mississippi-Mississippi State, LSU-Tulane, among others. Our record to date is 145-68-12. 681. Here's how things look from this corner for the week-end:

Alabama 20, Auburn 0; Navy 14, Army 13; Boston College 19, Holy Cross 14; Georgia Tech 20, Georgia 14; Kansas 14, Missouri 6; LSU 13, Tulane 7; Miami 20, Nebraska 7; Mississippi 14, Miss. State 7; Oklahoma 20, Oklahoma A&M 0; Baylor 21, Rice 19; Southern Cal. 26, Notre Dame 14.

Tennessee 34, Vanderbilt 7; Texas A&M 20, Texas 13; TCU 20, SMU 14; Texas Tech 20, Hardin-Simmons 7; Tulsa 14, Villanova 13; Arkansas State 14, Camp Breckinridge 7; Ft. Jackson 27, Carswell AFB 14; Houston 13, Nd. Texas St. 0; Geo. Washington 20, Richmond 7; Stetson 20, Eastern Ky. 6.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Bruce Campbell Garrett, Nov. 18, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Calbert Garrett, 4415th Air Base Group (Det.), Godman AFB.

Vicki Gail Atkinson, Nov. 20, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Gordon Atkinson, Det. 1914-4th AACS Sqdn., Godman AFB.

Janice Marie Burkhalter, Nov. 19, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Howard Varnell Burkhalter, Hqs. Co. (G-3), 3d Armored Division.

Nicholas Wilson Brockett, Nov. 19, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gaylord Nathaniel Brockett, Hq. Det., Reserve Command, 3d Armored Division.

Robert George Hall, Nov. 20, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert George Hall, Btry. C, 695th AFA Bn.

Terry Alan Johnson, Nov. 20, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Co. D, 391st, MP Bn.

Ephraim Ray Turner, Nov. 20, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Btry. A, 57th AAA AW Bn., Div. Tns., 3d Armd. Div.

Linda Massie Fisher, Nov. 20, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Watkins Thornton Fisher.

Brenda Thornton Fisher, Nov. 20, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Watkins Thornton Fisher, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty., 3d Armd. Div.

Gary Wayne Johnson, Nov. 20, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Adron Dowdy Johnson, Co. D, 2128th ASU.

Louis Charles Arcovio II, Nov. 20, son of WOJG and Mrs. Louis Arcovio, Co. B, AOCD.

Deborah Kay Davis, Nov. 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrian Davis, Post Ordance, G.P.V.S., Fort Knox.

P.-T. A. Votes Money For Classroom Books

Parent-Teacher Association members voted last Monday night to grant $600 to the Fort Knox Dependent School for the purchase of reference and reading books for classrooms.

Entertainment for the group's regular monthly meeting was supplied by the 60-member junior chorus, which sang several numbers and staged folk dances.

Col. Lucius G. Thomas, chairman, gave a report on the lunchroom and health committees.

A summary of Dad's Club activities was presented by Sam Hargis, charter member of the subsidiary group that promotes school athletics. Its membership has grown from 17 to 27 this year.

Refreshments were served following the showing of a movie, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Chaplain J. W. Helt of Post Chapel gave the invocation, and benediction. Mrs. Robert A. Wright is P.-T.A. president.

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M.V.O. Testers Use New "Porto-Clinic"

(Continued from Page Six)

testing of six to eight hundred additional men per week.

Those trainees who pass the test will be given the written portion of the M.V.O. Test during their seventh or eighth week of training, it is planned. (Full qualification for an operator's permit in the Division is met by passing three tests—written and physical administered at the M.V.O. Center, and practical given at the Division Motor Pool.

The M.V.O. Test Center recently shifted location from the Division's Classification Building to Building T-6751 in anticipation of the added work load.

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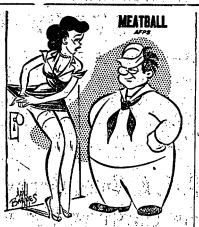


"Do something, don't just stand there!"

Detroit, Mich. (AFPS)—Pugilist Al Gronik entered the ring, receiving the crowds' applause. In his corner his handlers started to remove his robe—then suddenly rushed him back to the dressing room. He'd forgotten his trunks.

TRIAL RUNS OPEN NEW ARMOR STAKES

(Continued from Page 1)

School, whereby candidates receive the various phases of their instruction from the previously constituted departments — Command and Staff, Automotive, Communication and Weapons.

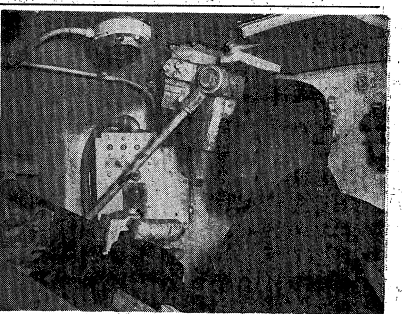
The Operations Section of the Officer Candidate Department, under Maj. John L. Rees and Capt. Leroy G. Cewe, started planning and layout work of the Stakes about October 1. Actual construction of the various stations, utilizing tanks permanently maintained on Steeles and Brumfield Ranges, required about a week. The entire OCD Operations Section, including M/Sgt. Charles Clark, Sfc. Harold L. McDonald, and Cpl. John J. Murray contributed to the planning and building of the Armor Stakes.

The standard running time for the three-mile Stakes is 105 minutes and a total of 1000 points could be earned by the "perfect" contestant, 300 for finishing within the alloted time and a total of 700 for demonstrated proficiency at the various stations. The contestant loses five points for each minute in access of 105 minutes he requires to finish.

Run in 5-Man Heats

The Stakes are run in heats of five men with a lapse of five minutes between the start of each heat. Contestants are divided into "groups" of five heats—or 25 men — for orientation in the classroom at Steeles Number 1 near the starting point and Station One.

The first Armor Officer Candidate Class, which reported September 24 as the first Armor officer candidates since World War II, will negotiate the Stakes in March, during the 21st week of their 22-week course.



Capt. Eleazar Parmly of the Armored Officer Advanced Class, in a trial run of the Military Stakes for Armor officer candidates, lays tank gun on target at Station 17 on Brumfield tank range. (U. S. Army Photo by Johnson)

The initial trial run of the Military Stakes was made November 15 by the enlisted men of Tank Leader Course Number 6, won by Pvt. Ted Greenhalgh in 105 minutes.

A second trial run was made on Tuesday, November 20, by the Armored Officer Advanced Class. General White presented an engraved silver plate to Capt. Norman T. Stanfield who made the highest overall score of 890 points of the total possible 1000. Second prize, also a silver plate, was given to Capt. Wm. D. Lynch who accumulated 888 points. Lt. Col. Alva T. McDaniel was awarded a desk pen and pencil set for having placed third with 883 points.

The fastest time among Advanced Class members for the Stakes was recorded for Capt. Harlan G. Koch who completed the three-mile course in 78 minutes. Maj. James R. Waldie won the highest station score with 600 of a possible 700 points. The average running time for the Advanced Class was 107.7 minutes.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

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Saturday
WHAS-TV — 10 P. M.

VOL. IV — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 6, 1951 — NO. 6

Division Private's Honesty 'Pays Off' For Korea Veteran

PVT. JOHN B. FINN

A twenty-one year old 3d Armored private has turned down an opportunity to attend college for one year at the expense of a 44-year-old Korean War returnee in favor of sending the veteran home on a 40-day furlough with $1,000 in his pocket.

He is Pvt. John B. Finn of Hq. Co., 45th Medican Battalion. The lucky vet is Cpl. Orville Howard, now enjoying himself in Wallins Creek, Ky.

Finn, a pre-law student at Ohio Northern University prior to entering the Army in March, found a wallet "that I could see right away had a lot of money in it," Saturday evening as he

(Continued on Page 6)

Knox Legion Post Opens Intensive 'Recruiting' Drive

An intensive campaign to enroll every eligible person at The Armored Center in The American Legion for 1952 was announced today by Commander A. B. Adams of N. Butler Briscoe Post 232, Fort Knox.

"Our objective is to establish a record membership for 1952," Commander Adams said. "The American Legion today is the greatest bulwark of genuine Americanism in this country. Every eligible person should belong to the Legion. Our drive is a part of a nationwide program with this intent: keeping America stronger, more secure, more prosperous — and always American!"

The Knox Legion post has long been known for its outstanding interest in Armored Center children. A part of its program calls for an annual "Back to School Party" which is recognized as the outstanding one-day youth program in the State of Kentucky. They also cosponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Post Chaplains, support the Boy Scouts, and sponsor two high school boys to a week at Bluegrass Boys' State each year. Their major child program at the present time is sponsoring the weekly children's

(Continued on page six)

Wherry Occupants Due Telephones in March

Telephone service for the 1,500 new units of Wherry Housing Project will be available in late March.

Facilities will be offered 1,000 apartments in Rose Terrace and Gaffey Heights which were finished last summer and the 500 apartments in Pritchard Place now nearing completion. Carl W. Stauss, Fort Knox manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company, said the new lines will be known as Rose Terrace Exchange.

Residents of the project will be notified when and how to apply for the service some time in January.

31-W Mishaps Hurt 4 Soldiers After 20th Soldier Meets Death

INSPECTION DEADLINE NEARS

Hundreds of Fort Knox motorists will have to sweat out the last-minute rush to have their autos inspected unless they act quickly.

Figures compiled at the Provost Marshal's office showed only 2096 out of approximately 9000 cars had been inspected in the 12-day period from Nov. 19 through 30.

At that rate 200-a-day rate about 2000 autos would be left out entirely. Persons who fail to pass the inspection by the Dec. 19 deadline will have their registrations cancelled.

The inspections, required of all military and civilian personnel who have cars on the post, are made at two locations—Post Garage, Dixie Street near Wilson Road, and Knox Motors, Park Road north of Chaffee Avenue.

Pfc. Abell Dies Nov. 26; Two 3d Cav. Trainees Die in Ohio Plane Crash

Four Fort Knox soldiers were injured on Dixie Highway over week-end, following the year's 20th death on the ill-fated road November 26.

Victim No. 20 was Pfc. Arthur V. Abell, Company D, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, who state police said lost control of his father's 1948 Cadillac while driving at high speed Nov. 26. His home was in Louisville.

With him was Sgt. James M. Ward, of the same unit, who suffered a cerebral concussion and was taken to Brick Hospital.

But this week-end's reprieve was confined only to Dixie Highway. Two men on pass from training with Company D, 2d Battalion, 3d Cavalry Regiment, were killed in a plane crash at Wellington, Ohio, Saturday.

They were Pvt. Raymond Willard, Wellington, and Pvt. Robert M. Young, St. Mary's, Pa.

(Continued on page six)

NEW FORT KNOX ROADS 'CALL BLUFF' OF DESTRUCTIVE TANK TRAFFIC

The familiar road sign, "Vehicles With Lugs Prohibited" could well be changed to "Vehicles With Lugs Welcome" and posted on many Fort Knox roads.

After years of experimenting, officials at Post Engineers believe they now have perfected a surface capable of withstanding the choppy treatment dished out by tanks.

Maj. Thomas E. Northrup, executive Engineer officer, says the experiments were the first attempt to design surfaces especially for tank traffic.

It was in 1943 that the tank problem was first tackled with an extensive series of experiments. They were designed to discover just what mixtures held up best under the strain.

But practical experience in resurfacing from 1943 to the present also played a major part. The year-by-year effects of tank traffic on roads made of various mixtures were observed, and changes made accordingly, J. K. Wingard, Chief Civil Engineer, explained.

Mr. Wingard has been instrumental in developing the new mixtures, which have been endorsed by the Asphalt Institute and generally accepted by many road builders.

Latest changes were incorporated into a post-wide resurfacing program which was finished last month.

The asphalt surfaces are made of finely crushed limestone taken from two quarries on the post. The plant on Seminole Street just south of First Ave. was set up for processing materials.

Hospital's Col. Tynes To Attend Medical Meet

Col. A. L. Tynes, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here, will attend a two-day post surgeons conference at Fort George G. Meade, Md., next week.

Hospital Plans More Long-Distance Phones

A special telephone room, now under construction at Old Cantonment Hospital, will soon make it easier for patients to place long-distance calls.

The room will house three long distance phones, with one booth being especially constructed to accommodate wheel-chair patients. Until now only one long-distance phone has been available for use by patients.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Gen. White Encourages Fort Knox Cub Scouts

Pride for the Cub Scout organization of Fort Knox was expressed by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commander of The Armored Center, at the monthly meeting of Cub pack 128 at Sadowski Field House.

General White inspected the 100 Cubs of the 14 dens and commended them for "helping to make Fort Knox a pleasant place to live in." He praised the youngsters for their courtesy and polite answers to questions.

Awards for achievements and electives were presented by Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, assistant chairman of the pack committee, and Paul Moore, Cub master.

Army Aviation Hangar Construction Slated For Completion in January

$175,000 Building To Shelter 15 Planes And Air Ordnance

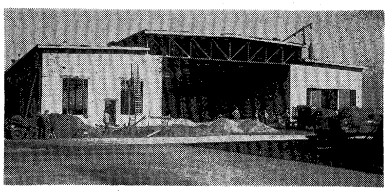
Airplanes of the Fort Knox Army Aviation Section will move into a new home late next month.

Construction is nearing completion on the section's first hangar in its eight years of organization here, according to Capt. Frank A. Perkins, Air Officer. The 116 x 160-foot cinder and concrete block building at Godman Air Force Base is designed to shelter 15 or more planes. It will be jointly used by Air Ordnance to service Second Army planes.

Two or three aircraft have been lost each year by Army Aviation because of strong winds and deterioration. In cases of emergency the planes had to be flown to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O., for shelter.

Captain Perkins has proposed that the $175,000 structure be known as "Allen Hangar" in memory of S/Sgt. Claude B. Allen, Jr., one of the first liaison pilots of Army Aviation. Sgt. Allen and Captain Perkins trained together at Fort Sill, Okla., and the sergeant was killed at Anzio in 1942.

Ten pilots and 13 mechanics are authorized to handle the five Army planes currently assigned to Fort Knox. Courier work to all parts of the country and support of field tactical problems



HANGAR NEARS COMPLETION—The $175,000 hangar at Godman Air Force Base, shown above, will be occupied by Army Aviation and Air Ordnance in late January. Approximately 15 planes may be sheltered in the cinder and concrete-block building.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

are the primary mission of the section.

Working under the direction of G-3, Army aviators direct artillery fire, check camouflage, simulate bombing and strafing of troops in the field. They drop flares at night, lay wire by plane and lead heavy bombers or tactical fighters to the enemy in "horse-fly missions." The flyers are now authorized to fly planes of any horsepower or weight in their patrolling.

Bids Being Received For New TAS Building

Bids are now open for construction of the first of a series of permanent buildings at The Armored School, the Louisville District of the Corps of Engineers has announced.

The new building will be of concrete and concrete blocks and will house the headquarters of the Academic Group. J. K. Wingard, senior civil engineer at Fort Knox, estimated construction would begin around March 1.

In addition to staff sections, the structure will house an auditorium, two classrooms and the school library. It will be located on Old Ironsides Ave., just north of A Avenue.

The building will be T-shaped, two-story and have an area of about 40,000 square feet. Cost has been estimated at $750,000.

Col. Logan C. Berry, Armored School Director of Instruction, said plans call for other permanent buildings to replace present wooden structures.

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"INSIDE THE TURRET"

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LEONARD T. BEAN ---------- Editor and Publisher

(Defense Dept.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following graphic statement was made in connection with the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program by General of the Army Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.)

One of my gravest responsibilities is the welfare and well-being of our fighting men in Korea.

It is a responsibility which I must share with every member of the Armed Forces. It is a responsibility which demands our complete cooperation.

Without the help which will assure us an adequate supply of blood for the treatment of our wounded and injured, our military machine cannot operate at top efficiency.

A total of 2,800,000 pints of blood is needed within the next ten months. Of this amount, the Armed Forces will contribute one-half.

It is no exaggeration to say that this deficit . . . this lack of blood . . . has the gravest implications.

There seems to be a general impression that the Korean conflict, militarily speaking, is a minor engagement. However, considering the manpower we have thus far committed, it is one of the costliest and bloodiest.

Many of the men recuperating from battle wounds require daily transfusions. These men have their names listed on one casualty list as "wounded." It is our duty to insure that their names do not appear on another list as "died of wounds" for the lack of blood needed to restore them to health.

At the present time, 98 men out of every 100 wounded in Korea are being saved. This is due partially to the advanced modern concepts of military medicine.

But one of the most important reasons for the reductions in our military death rates has been the availability of both plasma, at the battlefront, and whole blood in the hospitals.

It is up to all of us to join in supplying the whole blood required to save lives on the battlefields. To do less would be to break faith with our men.

Among all the needs of the Armed Forces, blood is the one item which cannot be manufactured.

Blood, and its giving, must come from the American heart.

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE NOW!

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

A round-the-world trip in search of the perfect place to live is **Seven Leagues to Paradise**, by Richard Tregaskis. The author of "Guadalcanal Diary" made a 48,000-mile journey through Bali, Australia, Switzerland, the Orient and back to the United States in search of the perfect place to live. He describes the women of Bali, vice in Hong Kong, rubbing the glitter and varnish off many of the world's ballyhooed spots. These are but a few of the personalities whose stories highlight this seven league search. A book for the traveler.

Irving Stone's new novel **The President's Lady** is a story about Rachel and Andrew Jackson. The title is misleading, for Rachel died before her husband was inaugurated. At seventeen lovely, petite Rachel married Captain Lewis Robards. Their marriage was brief, stormy, and bitter, but divorce was unheard of on the Kentucky-Tennessee frontier. Doomed to live the rest of her days without love, husband, or home, she returns to her mother's house in the Cumberland Valley and meets tall, gangling Andrew Jackson, with whom she falls in love. Rachel soon learns she is free to marry Andrew, but the price of this freedom, is a charge of adultry by the Virginia Legislature. The reader of this outstanding novel will find Rachel Jackson lived the most controversial and amazing melodrama that ever engulfed an American woman.

A book to end all books, is Leslie James' latest — **Americans In Glasshouses. A** hilarious "portrait" of America snapped through a broken lens, reflecting the out-of-focus vision of Englishmen who believe all they hear about America. Europeans who sum up Americans either in slogans or formulas deserve this book. Every page is good for a laugh. A book you will want to reread.

"I spent most of my vacation in Paris and I drank lots of tea while I was there. It's a funny thing about the tea they serve in Paris. They put bubbles in it."

Post Personalities

Colonel William H. Wood, director of the Officer Candidate Department of The Armored School, served as an enlisted man in World War I, entered West Point in 1921, and graduated in 1925. He served with the 13th Armored Division at Camp Bowie and in Europe during World War II, and was deputy chief of staff in Trieste before reporting to Fort Knox last August. Born in Connecticut, his home is in Baltimore, Md.

Col. Wood

Major John I. Rees graduated from Armor OCS at Fort Knox in 1943 and is now Operations Officer of the OCS department of The Armored School. He is chiefly responsible for the newly-opened Armor Military Stakes. In World War II he served in Europe with the 702nd Tank Battalion of the 80th Infantry Division and returned to Fort Knox in July 1950.

Maj. Rees

SFC Gunter M. Wenze of The Armored School Communications department was one of the School Troops and Armored School personnel who staffed the Military Stakes stations for the trial running by the Advanced Class. An Army man for the past 11 years, SFC Wenze has been at The Armored School since 1947 and at the Communications department since last November. He's married and has three children.

SFC Wenze

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Beneath, these uniforms we wear we're all civilians. The Army these days is undeniably a civilian army because of the preponderance of draftees. Yet here at Fort Knox, for no reason that I can see, we have to get off the post like criminals when we put on civilian clothes. Why?

Persons stationed at many other posts in the country are allowed to wear civilian garb on the reservation after working hours. And it probably does wonders for their morale. It relaxes them, lessens the tension of rank, makes them do a better job during the day.

Here at Knox it would keep lots of traffic off the Dixie Highway at night. Persons who feel they have to get out of uniform for their own peace of mind could do it here. The privilege would develop much more loyalty and group feeling towards Fort Knox.

Business at the clubs would increase. Libraries would attract more readers. Everyone stands to benefit and it's very doubtful that anyone would abuse the new freedom. It would certainly be nice to see it tried.

DRAFTEE.

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Airborne Recruiting Team Is Now Seeking Local Volunteers

Basic trainees in the 3d Armored and other Fort Knox soldiers interested in joining the airborne now have a good opportunity to learn about the service from two of its troopers.

Second Lt. Daniel J. Duffy and SFC Joseph Maty, a Korean jump veteran, have been sent here from Fort Campbell by the Department of the Army to orient and counsel recruits. They are one of ten teams now touring Army training centers in a new effort to procure volunteers for the rugged and highly-paid service.

Duffy Clears Misconception

"One of our biggest problems," says Lt. Duffy, "is to clear away the misconception, held by most people, that all volunteers for the airborne must put extra time in service. That is absolutely incorrect! The only service requirement for volunteers is that they have one year left in their current enlistment after completing basic training. All trainees, since they now serve two years, have no trouble meeting that requirement."

He said that 100 qualified volunteers each month will be selected from the 3d Armored to attend the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. Candidates to wear the coveted silver wings of the parachutist undergo a three-week training program which includes five actual jumps in the third week before graduation.

Qualified men interested in furthering their airborne training can attend one of the advanced schools conducted at Fort Campbell and Fort Bragg. These schools offer classes in aerial delivery, aerial transport - ability, aerial resupply and heavy drop technique.

Officers and top three graders who apply for the airborne are automatically sent for training to the Aerial Transport Ability School at Fort Benning.

Benefits and Qualifications Explained

When they have been graduated as qualified troopers, the proud possessors of the silver wings make one or more jumps a month. Enlisted men find an added $50 in their monthly pay, officers $100. The dollars, wings and the service itself are the greatest benefits to the airborne soldier, Lieutenant Duffy explained.

Added to their counselling duties, Lt. Duffy and Sergeant Maty, who as Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr.'s orderly was second man to jump when the 187th Regimental Combat Team hit the silk at Inchon and Munsonee, give all trainees classes on the airborne service while they are in their seventh week of training. The classes are given in Building T-6751, on North Seneca Street.

Any man under 31 who has scored at least 200 points on his battalion physical fitness test; who thinks he can pass the airborne physical; who has an APT Area 2 score of 80 or better and who is ready and eager to become a parachute soldier should contact the representatives at the Division's Assignment Section in the classification building, phone ★ 2134.

SFC JOSEPH MATY, a Korean veteran, demonstrates the jumping position and combat uniform of an airborne trooper.

★ ★ ★

Boston, Mass. (AFPS)—A local cafe displayed on its menu: "Hangover Special, 25 cents—tomato juice, two aspirins, and black coffee."

Burlington, Vt. (AFPS) — Investigating the report of Perley Weed that his car had been stolen, police learned that his auto had been improperly registered and his license suspended. He was hauled off to jail.

Send Flowers for Christmas
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY
Poinsettias, and other plants, cut flowers, novelty plants, pottery, Christmas wreathes, Christmas trees, and corsages.
HELEN'S FLOWERS
Phone 122-3 Daily delivery to Fort Knox
Flowers wired anywhere in the world
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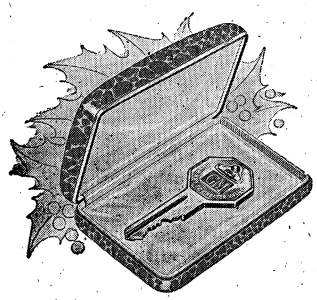

key to someone's
Merry, Merry Christmas

This is the key to many things.

It's the key to a Buick, as you may well guess.

It's the key to power that is nimble and mighty and always alert—and to miles that are wondrously smooth and supremely pleasant.

It's the key to a prized possession that will keep this Christmas joyous in memory for months and even years.

And it's the key to sparkling eyes and happy smiles and delighted surprise for that very special Someone who receives it.

Want to know why a Buick's key can work such wonders? Come in and find out firsthand.

This, we promise you, is one bit of Christmas shopping that you're going to enjoy.

When you touch off that Fireball Engine that's a high-compression valve-in-head eight—when you set that Dynaflow* pointer at "D" for "Drive"—when you lay hands on that graceful wheel, ease into motion and feed the power—you're going to feel like Santa Claus and all his reindeer as they skim through the air with the greatest of ease.

This is a great car, a great performer, and a great buy.

No need to tell you the shopping days till Christmas are getting fewer and fewer.

There's no time like now for taking steps to make this a Buick Christmas.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:
DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • DUAL VENTILATION
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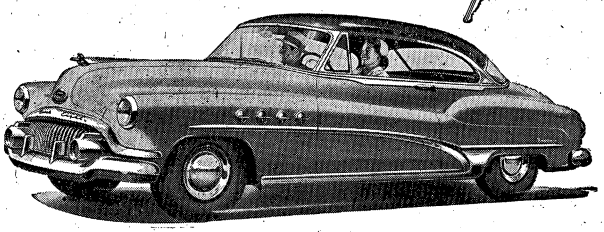
Your Key to Greater Value



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

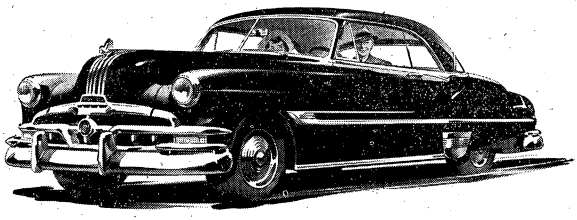
Shumate Buick Company
2 MILES NORTH OF FORT KNOX ON 31-W MULDRAUGH, KENTUCKY

MARS Broadcasts Birthday Greetings From the Pentagon

Washington (AFPS) — A birthday broadcast from the Military Amateur Radio Station in the Pentagon to more than 7,000 Armed Forces stations all over the world was the highlight of MARS' third anniversary Nov. 26.

All members who copied the broadcast will receive a special birthday card acknowledgment suitable for display in their personal "ham shack."

MARS is a joint Army-Air Force program activated in 1948 to promote interest among U. S. licensed amateur radio operators in military radio communications and to build an "in-place" radio network. This network would be of invaluable assistance in the event of a national emergency.



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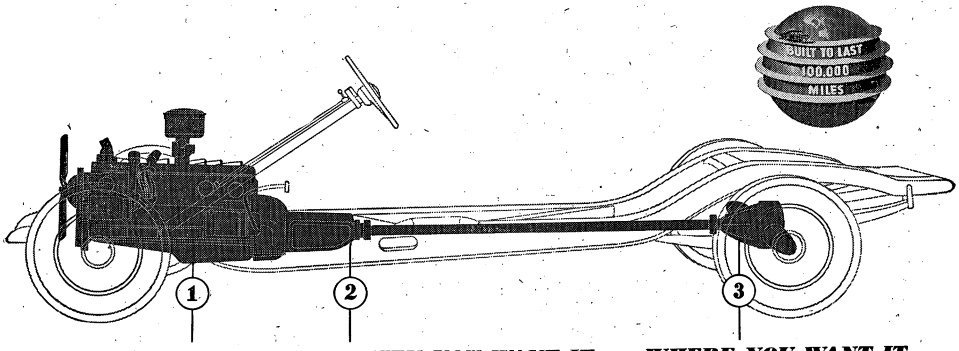
with Spectacular New

***Dual-Range* Performance!**



THE POWER YOU WANT ***WHEN YOU WANT IT*** ***WHERE YOU WANT IT***

❶ HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE!
❷ NEW DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC!
❸ NEW ECONOMY AXLE!

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Choice of De Luxe Upholstery to Harmonize with Body Color
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Twin-Duct, Built-In Ventilating System
Unmatched Record for Long, Trouble-Free Life

*Optional at Extra Cost.

Here is your invitation to test drive the automotive engineering triumph of the year—the great 1952 Pontiac with *Dual-Range* performance!

No description can give you a complete understanding of the spectacular performance built into this new Pontiac. Only your own hands at the wheel, your own foot on the accelerator can tell this great story—for there has never before been driving like this!

Just set the new *Dual-Range* Hydra-Matic in the Traffic Range and feel Pontiac's high-compression engine whisk you out in front with the most eager surge of power you ever felt! Then flick into Economy Range and relax—a ride so smooth, so effortless you almost forget you have an engine.

That kind of *power* and *economy* is built into Pontiac *to stay!*

It's a great story, a great car, and a great value—come in and see!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

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MAYTAG WASHERS
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES

A Complete Line of HY KLAS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
FREE DELIVERY

MULDRAUGH HARDWARE

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At the Movies

PREVUES OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Tall Men (Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence) — Dancing girls, sandstorms, wild chases, hand-to-hand combat and a sprinkling of horseplay add up to another of those old-fashioned stories of the French Foreign Legion.

The Family Secret (John Derek, Lee J. Cobb)—Moral cowardice is the basic theme of a story depicting the problems faced by a man who cannot bring himself to notify police that he accidentally killed another man.

Distant Drums (Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon)—The steaming everglades hide the menace of savage Seminole Indians as a swamp-fighter attempts to locate and rescue a captive.

The Wild Blue Yonder (Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker)—The airforce gets in on the film salutes to the armed forces in a story centering its attention on the B-29 superfortress.

First military use of the balloon is believed to date from the French Revolution.

Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the War of Independence.

Muzzle Blast

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

WOJG Robert E. Champion, former battalion personnel officer, and **SFC Wayne R. Cheesbro,** B Company, have been recalled to active duty in the ORC. Champion was promoted to 1st lieutenant, Infantry, with the 5th Infantry Division, and Cheesbro was promoted to 2nd lieutenant, Armor, 325th Tank Battalion.

The battalion has received three second lieutenants from Associate Armored Company Officer Class number 3 which recently graduated from The Armored School. **Lt. Thomas Mcardle** will be Transportation platoon leader in Hqs. Co.; **Lt. David Hamblen** will be tank platoon leader in A Company and **Lt. Joseph Govan** will be assigned to B Company. They are also recent graduates of New Mexico Military Institute.

Pvt. James Prince, Leadership School graduate, is back with B Company and **Cpl. Harry Klutts** has returned to A Company from Food Service School. **Pvt. Howard Brower** and **Pvt. Ulma Stabler** of the Battalion Personnel office are attending Clerical school.

Cpl. Lee Kuperman, B Company will be master of ceremonies for a tankers' Friday, December 14. He has promised to provide a three-ring circus in Service Club 1 for the affair.

SFC Gerald Wood, formerly of the 70th Tank Battalion, is now assigned to B Company. Recent B Company transfers were **Sergeants Billy J. Sayers, Joseph Williams, Andrew Wood, Lawrence Pigg** and **Arlie Burris,** and **Pvt. Shellnutt.**

Transitions in A Company include a discharge received by **SFC Arthur Nolan** and reassignment orders handed **Sergeants Douglas Stuart** and **Jimmy Ellis** and **Corporals Arch Knighton** and **Frederick Lawrence.**

—o—

695th AFA BATTALION

Cpl. Donald Prevade, B Company, will be discharged early this month at the close of a 28-month enlistment. He returned from Korea July 6 after serving more than ten months with Battery A, 9th FA Battalion, 3d Infantry Division. Corporal Prevade plans to return to his home at Sturgeon, Pa., where he was a steel mill worker.

—o—

520th TRANS. TRUCK CO.

Pfc. Erward Smith and **Pfc. Noah H. Hall,** Enlisted Reservists, have been discharged. **Pfc. Claude McCorkle** is back at duty after a stay in the hospital following an automobile accident.

—o—

131st TANK BATTALION

2nd Lt. Gerard H. Owens, B Company, recently became the proud father of a seven-pound boy.

Discharges have been received by **SFC Dallas N. Reeves, Sgt. Frank Posey** and **Pvt. Ray B. Little,** B Company.

SFC Johnny M. Towns, who is in the Fort McClellan, Ala., hospital following an automobile accident, is expected to be transferred to the Fort Knox Army Hospital soon.

Cpl. Joe Montecino and **Cpl. Morris Bostic** are on leave. B Company's day room has been painted and new curtains and furniture have been added.

Lt. Amos F. Outlaw left Co. C on leave before reporting to a port of embarkation.

Eight enlisted men were selected to go to Fayette, Alabama, hometown of Company C, for the premiere of the "The Tanks Are Coming," a show recently released by Warner Brothers Studio. A large number of men of Company C participated in the filming of the picture. Those receiving a three-day pass to attend the premiere are: **M/Sgt. Richard L. Bobo, Sgt. Fred Bailey, Sgt. Joel D. Wilkinson, SFC Macon H. Madison, Sgt. Max W. Nichols, Cpl. Henry B. Rushing, Sgt. Joe Whitley** and **Sgt. John T. Cannon,** all former members of Fayette, Alabama, National Guard Company.

Sgt. Robert H. L. Cornett reenlisted in the Regular Army for three years and was reassigned to A.F.F. Board at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cpl. Ravis D. Ayers returned this week after completing Unit Automotive Mechanics Course, at 3d Armored Division.

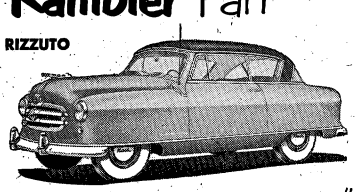
Pvt. Albert T. Weaver was selected the neatest appearing soldier on Main Post Guard. He was awarded a 72-hour pass.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER FAMILIAR WITH GARAGE PROCEDURE. WIFE OF MILITARY MAN ACCEPTABLE. SEE MR. CONSIDINE AT HOLIDAY MOTORS, NORTH OF E'TOWN ON U. S. 31-W. PHONE 5228 or 5124.

"I'm a **Rambler** Fan"

SAYS PHIL RIZZUTO

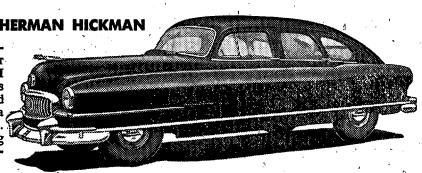
"The more I drive my Rambler Country Club, the better I like it. It's the absolute tops in traffic and the gas mileage is unbelievable." The great Yankee shortstop is right again. The Rambler set the Mobilgas Economy Run record—31.05 m.p.g.



"It's the Nash **Ambassador** for me"

SAYS HERMAN HICKMAN

"The Ambassador is a GREAT car. I know. I own and drive one." Yale's famous football coach, noted raconteur and TV star is a fine judge of fine cars, too. Try the Airliner Reclining Seat, Weather Eye, Hydra-Matic Drive.



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SAYS BILL FRANCE

"There is no stiffer test than N.A.S.C.A.R.'s Grand National Circuit stock car races. On speedways across the nation, the new Nash Airflyte has been proven a winner," says the president of N.A.S.C.A.R. And the Statesman delivers more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

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THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

Spearhead Slants

Cpl. James H. Greene, reporter for A-86, has been writing what he calls a "Korean Action Series" about the vets from his outfit.

For this week's installment, **Greene** has selected A-86's new supply sergeant, **SFC Stanley O. Chauvin,** a veteran of 14½ years in the Army and a native of Willimantic, Conn.

Prior to leaving for Korea, **Chauvin** was stationed with the 7th Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the 3d Division at Fort Devens, Mass. The unit left the States on the first of September, 1950, for Japan where it trained R.O.K troops later used as replacements.

SFC Chauvin claims that the fighting ability of ROK's is a fifty-fifty deal. They will fight if shown how and pushed a little.

His unit left Japan November 15th and landed on the beaches of Wonson, where it was attacked on the 16th by "guerrillas" in a 'hit and run' operation.

From the 16th of November, 1950, to August 21, 1951, the 10th Field Artillery Battalion, with which **Chauvin** served, fired over 200,000 rounds of ammo at the enemy. In and around Seoul alone, it fired 42,444 rounds in 31 days. This bombardment helped make possible the recapture of the strategic town. The sergeant states that his unit, B Battery, was the first to fire on Seoul.

It's **Chauvin's** opinion that the Chinese cannot be trusted. He also claims that the Koreans are apathetic in their fighting because of their feeling they neither loose nor gain regardless of which side wins and because they are accustomed to having very little.

Cpl. Greene adds his opinion that this is true of most Orientals. A veteran of service with the Navy, he writes,

"An Okinawan once told me 'before boom time, me plant rice; during boom boom time, me still plant rice and after boom boom time, me plant rice and American potatoes."

"Such is the simple philosophy of backward people," adds the A-86 analyst.

It may be simple but it ain't so backward, adds the "SS" analyst!

Other C.C.B news is that in, **C-7—Lt. Mieczynski** has taken command in place of **Capt. Curington,** who has transferred to A-7, where he will fill the spot of **Capt. Bagwells,** leaving for Eucom. . . . **Corporals Strasser** and **Scott** have transferred elsewhere in the 3d AD. . . . **Pvt. Finnocchio** has returned from leave an old married man of 8 days.

A-32—is sorry to see **Pfc. Richard M. Randall** leave. . . . Congrats to first soldier **James R. Hargrove,** who has added another baby boy to his family platoon. . . . We're proud of **Pfc. Proctor** and his Second Platoon, the best-drilled platoon in the 32nd. . . . **Pvt. Milton Tillery** has left for Fecom.

C-32—Pfc. Cuosso has returned from a 15-day leave and a week of "wonderful" married life. . . . **Sgt. Shoebrooks** is living in E'town with his wife and three children who have come up from Columbus, Ga., to join him.

D-32—Pfc. Donald Freeman is shipping to Fecom. . . . We have four new men ,all awaiting OCS orders. They are **Pfc.'s John O. Welch, Jack B. Wilkes, Charles R. Willis** and **Jack E. Young.**

A-33—Sergeants Strickland and **Manall** are going to reenlist. . . **Sgt. Hayes** really heeds that advice to drink plenty of liquids after donating blood.

B-33—Pvt. Ronald G. Barnard, a trainee from up Minnesota 'way, is complaining about the heat down here in Kentucky. He breaks out in a heavy sweat every time he wears his battle-jacket!

"SS" would like to get a hold of that battle-jacket—it must be magical.

B-86—Sgt. Gant has left to be mess sergeant in C-86.

C-86—is still searching for its six pups, newest members of the company. . . . The First Platoon, or "Young Bulls" as its members call themselves, is really a sharp-looking outfit. . . . The company mess now has two plaques proclaiming it the best mess in recent competitions.

C.C.A

C-13—feels that it must have set some sort of a record in having three new commanders in thirty-one days. A welcome to our latest, **1st Lt. John C. Dashiell!**

B-36—Cpl. Robert Sherlin is our new cook; welcome to the outfit, corp!

D-36 — Corporals Thomas A. Snyder and **James L. Lomax** have moved elsewhere in the command.

A-54—is now almost filled with trainees ready to begin a cycle after being idle for several months.

A-83 — eagerly responded with 40 candidates when the recreation NCO call a basketball tryout the other evening. Company A should be well represented on the team!

B-83—says "nice going" to **Corporals Overfield** and **Underwood,** who were promoted from private first class last week.

Seems like the newsmen are still resting on all that turkey they ate on Thanksgiving Day. C'mon, lads, let's fatten up "SS" now!

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KENTUCKY
HOTEL
Your Louisville
Headquarters
AIR-CONDITIONED
LOBBY, RESTAURANT
AND BEDROOMS
450 Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates
Corner Fifth and Walnut
(2 blocks down 5th Street from
Bus Terminal)

General Collins Chats With Mr. Bell; Both Were in 25th

Two veteran soldiers paused for a brief chat recalling days with the 25th, "Tropic Lightning," Division when Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins visited the 3d Armored Division last Friday.

Gen. Collins, the Army's Chief of Staff, and WOJG Joseph A. Bell, commander of the 36th Army Band attached to the Division, met for a few minutes at Godwin Field to recall the grueling South Pacific Campaign of World War II, when they were both members of the 25th. Collins was its commander, Bell a bandsman who saw more service than the mere tootling of a clarinet while with the 35th, "Cacti," Infantry Regiment of the famed "Tropic Lightning" outfit.

Prior to their short chat Friday, Bell, who served with the 35th Regiment from 1932-44, had not seen Gen. Collins since 1943 on the Island of Vela la Vela.

Div. Pvt's. Honesty Knox Legion Post

(Continued from Page 1)

was leaving the recreational hall where he was on duty.

Wallet Is 'Loaded'

From furlough papers in the wallet, Pvt. Finn learned the name of its owner and tried to locate him in the battalion area. Unsuccessful, he turned over the wallet and its contents to an officer in charge.

Together Finn and the officer found it to contain $1,000 in cash, "enough to keep me in school for a year after I get out of the Army" and a number of blank deposit slips almost equalling the same amount.

Apparently Cpl. Howard didn't recognize his loss until Sunday morning, reports Pvt. Finn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Finn, Lima, Ohio, and a troop information instructor here.

'Xmas Present' Is Reward

Howard, who left early Monday morning and could not be reached for comment on how he had managed to save the money, "was quite eloquent in his thanks" when he retrieved his loss.

Before departing for Wallins Creek, the combat vet handed Finn $20 and said,

"You can go buy yourself a Christmas present."

Will he?

"Heck no, I've been broke for the last three weeks!"

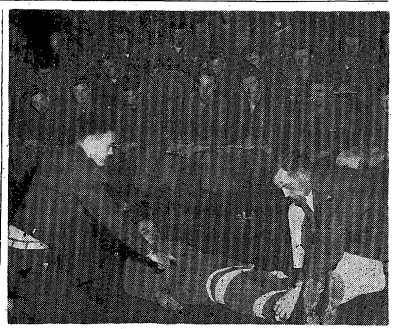
Knox Legion Post Opens Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

matinee at Theater 4 every Saturday morning.

In addition to the children's programs, N. Butler Briscoe Post offers a full entertainment slate to Legionnaires. Open House Bingo is held each Monday night at 11th Avenue and Goldvault Road and the Bob Carris Orchestra is at the Country Club (near Muldraugh) every Saturday night.

"Last year we mustered a membership of 871," Commander Adams said. "At the present time we have 473 renewals and new members for 1952. Our quota has been set at 900—but we hope to go much higher."



PFC. FORREST HARPER demonstrates the proper method for applying an improvised splint in a combat situation. Wounded is Pvt. Fred Bowden. Giving advice, before the special class in emergency medical treatment, is 2nd Lt. Robert E. Loftin, instructor from the Division's Surgeon Section.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Caring for Wounded Stressed in Local Training

Special instruction in caring for the wounded during battle situations is being given soldiers of the 3d Armored.

The Division Surgeon, Capt. David C. Guarnieri, said the classes, ordered by the Surgeon General and conducted here by the Division's Surgeon's Section, are a response to the worried parents of trainees who wonder if their sons are prepared to care for themselves and their comrades should they ever be casualties in combat situations.

Course Is Bi-Monthly

A week-long emergency medical treatment course is given every two months for cadre representing each company in the Division. On completing the course, the cadre in turn give instruction to the trainees under their charge.

Cadremen who returned to their units last week from one of these bi-monthly meetings were taught first aid for hemorhages, shock, frostbite, burns, fractures, snake bites, heat prostration and other physical mishaps.

Also included in the four-hour morning periods, Monday through Friday, was instruction in manual carries for retrieving the wounded while under fire and methods for employing improvised carries when stretchers and other prescribed equipment is not available.

31-W Mishaps Hurt 4 After 20th Death

(Continued from Page 1)

Most serious 31-W accident of the week end occurred early Sunday at West Point when four soldiers were injured in a two-car mishap. Drivers of the cars, both injured, were SFC. Kenneth Williams, Hq & Hq Battery, Division Artillery, and Pvt. Kenneth W. Matthews, Company D, 367th AIB.

Others injured were Cpl. Harry L. Hughes and Cpl., James D. Hammond, Company D, 367th AIB. All were treated at Brick Hospital and released.

In another 31-W wreck, a car driven by Pvt. Robert Marts, Company C, Student Regiment, collided with a moving van at Muldraugh. Marts, who according to MPs said he fell asleep at the wheel, was treated at Brick Hospital and released.

Two other minor week-end crashes on Dixie Highway resulted in no injuries.

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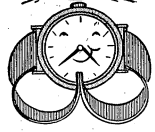
SERVICE CLUB 2
WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
ENGRAVING SERVICE
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

"Saladmaster" May Be a Godsend For Kitchen Staff

A time-saving device, also advertised to prepare fruits and vegetables in a more appetizing fashion, was demonstrated before groups of food servicemen in the Division last week.

Known commercially as the "Saladmaster," the utensil is manually operated, has six attachments for stringing, shredding and slicing and an unconditional 10 - year guarantee "against rusting, dulling, breakage or wear."

James Overbrook, representative of the private concern in Rogers, Ark., which manufactures and distributes the "Saladmaster," said while presenting it to food supervisors in C.C.A. that the handy grinder has been authorized for use in the Army by the Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D. C., and is already proving successful in many food service schools in the Army, Navy and Marines.

"Worth the Money"

He said that the $37.50 kitchen utensil had been made of an aluminum alloy used in the manufacture of airplane parts. The production of defense materials has necessitated changing to a magnesium material and a five-fold price increase in the last year.

The food service technician for C.C.A., M/Sgt. Robert Gammon, expressed the opinion that the "Saladmaster is well-worth the money."

If purchased for use in the Division's units, transactions will be made by individual units from their own funds, he reported.

Salesman Overbrook, a wheat germ and black strap molasses advocate for the past fifty years of his life, said that the "Saladmaster" enterprise was begun a little less than four years ago by three men and $90. It's now a business employing 1,300 salesmen who made sales amounting to $5,000,000 last year.

Like NEW again!

SHOE REPAIR

WHILE YOU WAIT

★ Quality Leathers
★ Expert Workmanship
★ Quick Service

POST SHOE SHOPS

Two Shops

No. 1—CIVIC CENTER

No. 2—SEVENTH AVENUE (Near Gammon Field House and Bowling Alley No. 3)

A Soldier of Fortune . . .

Sfc. Patrick Joseph McGuinness Has Served 5 Armies And A Yen For Thrills and Chills

By Tony Sylvester

He was just a 15-year-old kid from Brooklyn, with a yen for excitement and a few fast bucks when he shipped out as a deck-hand on a tanker for South America in 1933.

The bucks? Well, he learned they don't come too fast.

But the excitement has been fast and furious for SFC Patrick Joseph McGuinness in the last 18 years. That is if you consider experience with the armies of Bolivia, China, Finland, Britain and the United States; hyjacking Jap ships in Singapore; getting shellacked with "The Ladies From Hell" at Dunkirk, shot by the Russians at Helsinki; taking apart "duds" that weren't duds during The Battle of Britain; losing citizenship in your native land, then winning it back and other such escapades excitement.

Then Mr. McGuinness has had it!

'You Add the Angles'

"I landed up in these situations mostly because I was burning around," explains the genial soldier of fortune, the operations sergeant of the Division's G-3. "Just seeing the world."

"You know, you hit one of these places and then you can't get out because you don't have any money. So you get in one of these situations. Then you meet somebody with an angle and you take his angle and you angle, get one angle, make a few bucks and then shove off," he says with a quiet laugh.

In Bolivia, young McGuinness met some men from the States, commissioned officers in the Bolivian Army. Bolivia was then engaged in a fracas with Uruguay over a few acres of border swamp, rich in oil. The men offered to land him a deal such as their's; instructing natives in the Bolivian Army on the art of jungle warfare and firing of obsolete weapons.

The commissions had closed earlier because Bolivia was finding such instruction a mite costly to maintain but McGuinness was hired at the top N.C.O. pay grade and with the aid of a few handy manuals remained in the service of Bolivia until March, 1934.

Then he hopped a slow boat to China, where he joined various bandit groups harassing the Japanese invaders. These groups were of the type later consolidated in the Chinese Nationalist Army.

'Fooling' the Japs

"But the British Government finally kicked me out of China."

McGuinness and a few friends very successfully succeeded in making themselves a disturbing element in Anglo-Japanese relations by hyjacking Japanese convoys in Singapore and then selling the lute back to the Japanese war-lords. The Japs complained to the British when they finally caught the pitch.

"We pulled a fast one on the Japanese," the tall, wiry but innocent looking sergeant grins in understatement. "We'd drain off their oil drums and then fill them with water. Over the water, we'd float about a gallon of oil so that when they stuck a rod down into the barrels to measure, it would emerge from the drum dripping oil. They would never suspect the contents.

Next, like many professional soldiers at the time, McGuinness added his two cents to the Spanish Civil War. Over that experience and its ramifications he skips rapidly to Finland, where, in March of 1938, he became a member of the International Brigade.

His efforts in defending Helsinki against the Russian hordes which invaded that ice-box in 1939 were rewarded with a bullet in the neck.

"I was lucky, I got hit in the Spring. Many of the men who were wounded in the Winter froze to death before they could get aid."

He was released from duty with the Finnish in March, 1939, a photostatic copy of his service record reveals, and then in October of the same year, Patrick Joseph McGuinness of Brooklyn enlisted in the Canadian Army.

'A Bum Deal'

"I got a bum deal on that. No sooner than I enlisted, I was put on "DS" with the British "Highlanders" — the First Battalion of the Black Watch.

"There were twenty of us selected to go with "The Ladies From Hell"—at their pay rates which were a lot lower than the Canadian Army's—as an advance detail in preparation for a later shipment of Canadian forces. What actually happened was that we were sent directly to France. We arrived in the thick of it on New Year's Day of '40."

His most memorable experience while in skirts was Dunkirk. C.S.M. — a rate in the "Highlanders" similar to our first sergeant—McGuinness was with the last battalion of fortunates to be evacuated from that slaughter.

Back in London after Dunkirk, he joined a bomb disposal unit. Eight man details, an officer and seven EM's, had the hazardous job of digging out and disarming duds which buried into London streets during the nightly Luftwafe raids in The Battle of Britain.

"This was a good deal," recalls the soldier of fortune. "Sure, there was a good percentage of casualties but we got hazardous duty pay — twenty-four cents a week extra!"

For twenty-four extra cents a week, McGuinness and his mates accepted the heart-thumping assignment of searching out duds, digging around them and then climbing into the excavation to disarm them. The disassembling procedure was to have one of the crew, equipped with ear phones and a chest mike, scramble down into the excavation and straddle the dud. Then while he worked, he would give a step by step, running commentary.

Wounded in Action

"He might say now I am giving the head two turns to the left, and if the thing blew, we'd know next time to give two turns to the right."

Given the opportunity, McGuinness later rejoined the Canadian Army and with a calgery tank outfit was wounded in action at Dieppe. He received an embarrasing wound.

"I was trying to outrun an '88' and din't quite make it," he chuckles.

While in a London hospital, he was picked up by M.P.'s along

"Civilian life's too quiet"—Patrick J. McGuinness.

★ ★ ★

with other Americans who had joined the British early in the war, and told he could join the U. S. Army. This he did, at the same time taking out first citizenship papers.

Five years later, Mr. McGuinness from Brooklyn was again a citizen of his native land; but only after having received the combat infantryman's badge and additional wounds for service with the 30th Division at St. Lo, The Battle of the Bulge and the Rhine crossing.

Finds Mrs. "Mac"

The best part of a sojourn with an M.P. unit in Shanghi after the war was a Wac. She became Mrs. McGuinness in 1946.

SFC McGuinness' present tour follows his call to active service from the reserves in October, 1950. In May of this year he joined the Regular Army.

"Oh, I think I'll stay in. Civilian life's too quiet. Everyplace I've been has been a load of excitement. It has been a lot of fun."

"I've been scared, I've wondered when I was going to eat next, but I have no regrets."

Good Attendance On Sunday Nights At Hilltop Chapel

Hilltop Chapel may not be the most famous or biggest church in the world, or for that matter, in the Army, but every Sunday night Lt. Col. Charles M. Smith, the 3d Armored Division chaplain, conducts a service that is attended by many servicemen and civilians.

Hymn singing, testimonials and religious films make up the weekly service conducted in the Protestant chapel that is located near Guest House No. 2 and the Division WAC Detachment. The service, usually an hour in length, is concluded with two films of musical, dramatic, scientific, theological or evangelical nature.

X'mas Movies Coming

It's just an old fashioned Sunday evening service," says Chaplain Smith. Attendance ranges from 100-150, which includes 90 per cent soldiers.

The films, purchased from several publishing houses, have been shown since last January. "A total of 63 films have been witnessed by over 4,500 people since the service was inaugurated," declares Pfc. Paul B. Pretzer, Chaplain Smith's assistant.

Two fine Christmas movies will be shown this Sunday at the Chapel. "Dickens' Christmas Carol," a 40-minute film, and "The Littlest Angel," a 30-minute color movie, are the pair due this Sunday. The service each Sunday starts at 7 p.m.

Several other outstanding films are due for the holiday season.

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SOCIETY

A demonstration on home Christmas decorations was given the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess at its second general meeting and tea Friday at the 3d Armored Division Officers' Club.

The illustrative talk was presented by Mr. Montgomery of a Louisville florist's firm. He donated several floral pieces as floor prizes.

Mrs. C. D. Daniel, program chairman, presented a musical program by Music Guild members, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Handley and Mrs. Kroschal, accompanied by Mrs. Grinder.

The next meeting will be Jan. uary 25.

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Food Service Notes

By SFC William D. Weber

SCHOOL'S ACTIVITIES

At the present time plans are in effect to expand the Troop Information and Education Section of the Food Service School. A centrally located building in the school area has been allocated to aid in intensifying the program. . . . T/Sgt. Harold W. Stewart was recently assigned to the section. T/Sgt. Stewart is a cadre member of the 3252d Training Squadron, Air Force component of the Food Service School.

* * *

GRADUATION

On November 30 graduation exercises were held for 51 enlisted personnel who had completed an eight week course in basic cookery. A total of 46 Quartermaster gold seal diplomas were awarded to those with outstanding grades.

An "Honor Team," with an over-all team average of 917 points out of possible 1,000 points, was comprised of the following:

Pvt.-1 Chris J. Hoggans, 936 points; Pfc. Thomas J. Moore, 919 points; Pvt.-2 Milton J. Johnson, 907 points, and Pvt.-1 Michael J. Demone, 906 points.

Pvt.-1 Chris J. Hoggans of Co. C, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn. Reserve Command, Fort Knox, was chosen "Honor Student," with Pfc. Thomas L. Moore as the class runner up. Pfc. Moore is stationed with Co. L, 516th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

The graduation ceremonies were begun by Chaplain James W. Helt of Fort Knox, who asked the invocation.

Captain William H. Metzger, commanding officer of the 3252d Training Squadron, gave the introductory address to the graduates. Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School at Fort Knox, was the principal speaker. In his address to the graduates, Lt. Col. Matthews stressed the conservation of food, and the necessity of having qualified leaders in the Food Service Field. Lt. Col. Matthews concluded his address with an invitation to call upon the Food Service School for assistance in matters of the Food Service Program.

Members of the "Honor Team" as well as the "Honor Student" received engraved merit awards for outstanding performance in their work.

* * *

On November 28 student officers attending the school were conducted on a tour of commercial plants as part of their training. The commercial plants included Emmart Packing Company, Del Monico Products plant and Armour & Company.

* * *

EVENTS

Congratulations to SFC and Mrs. Henry Newark on the birth of a daughter. The new arrival was named Candice Annett Newark and weighed 7 lbs. and 2 ozs.

Navy Team Cops Pistol Trophy; Army Is Second

Washington (AFPS) — Navy Secretary Dan Kimball has received the first national .45 caliber pistol championship trophy ever won by a Navy team.

The four-man team of sharpshooters beat more than 20 major contenders including the nation's top Service, gun club and police teams. The Army finished second and the Marine Corps third.

The trophy, a silver bowl presented by the National Rifle Association, will remain in the possession of the Navy until a new champion is crowned next fall.

The Gatling gun was invented by Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, of Chicago. This later resulted in the term "gat."

Fresh water sharks are to be found in a lake in Nicaragua. Much of Central America was once under the ocean and emerged after a great earthquake.

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STORK FLIGHTS

Kenneth Andrew Kestler III, Nov. 21, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrew Kestler, Jr., 3d Sig. Co., 3d Inf. Div., APO 468, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Larry Stephen Jack, Nov. 22, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin Jack, 4420th ABG, Godman AFB.

Gerald Eugene Scott, Nov. 19, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Joe Scott, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., AG Out Processing.

John Hayes Pate, Nov. 20, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Horace Pate, 9th O.C. Co., 2nd O.C. Bn., 2nd Stu. Regt., 1st Stu. Brig., Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Kenneth Marlow Leopard, Nov. 22, son of SFC and Mrs. Joseph Alvie Leopard, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armored Division.

Willie Raymond Pierce, Jr. Nov 22, son of Pvt. Willie Raymond Pierce, Repl. Center, Co. C, Camp Stoneman, California.,

Richard Wayne Rowe, Nov. 22, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Junior Rowe, Hq. & Hq., Div. Arty., 3d Armored Division.

Loy Michail Martin, Nov. 22, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Harlis Floy Martin, Co. A, 131st Tank Bn. (Hv.).

Henry Charles Clouthier III, Nov. 22, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Clouthier, Jr., 457th Trans. Trk. Co., School Troops.

William John Girard, Jr., Nov. 23, son of Cpl. and Mrs. William John Girard, Med. Holding Det., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Charles Edward Hargrove, Nov. 23, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Rayburn Hargrove, Co. A, 32nd M. Tk. Bn., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Debora Kay Rice, Nov. 23, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Curtis Rice, 3d Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Patrick Eugene Dunn, Nov. 24, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Clare Dunn, Hqs., The Armored Center.

Michael Andrew Tipton, Nov. 24, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Roy Glynn Tipton, Co. E, 511th Airborne Inf. Reg., Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Jeffery John Gall, Nov. 24, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank James Gall, Co. D, Hqs. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Franklin Howell Pope, Jr., Nov. 25, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Howell Pope, 2128-1, U. S. Army Hospital.

Gregory Leaycraft Weed, Nov. 25, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Bagshaw Weed., Jr., 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Lorraine Drongowski Nov. 26, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Drongowski, 7th Co., Stu. Regt., TAS.

Mary Jo Turner, Nov. 23, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Gordon Turner, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Arty., 3d Armored Division.

Carol Ann Peregoy, Nov. 23, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Ashby Allan Peregoy, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armored Division.

Georgetta May Warren, Nov. 24, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Warren, 35th Hv. Tk. Bn., 3d Armored Division.

John Gordon Newton, Nov. 26, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. John Gordon Newton, Stu. Off. Co., The Armored School.

Larry Curtis German, Nov. 28, son of Pfc. and Mrs. J. D. German, Hq. Sv. Co., 131st Tk. Bn.

Rose Mary ZarZour, Nov. 28, daughter of SFC and Mrs. James Patrick ZarZour, Co. B, 32d Med. Tank Bn.

Preston Graylyn Thompson, Nov. 28, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Preston Burton Thompson, Co. B, Hqs. Bn., 2128th ASU, Station Comp.

Tommy Arnold and **Tony Arnold,** Nov. 28, sons of Pvt. and Mrs. Philip R. Arnold, Hq. & Sv. Co., 30th Tank Bn.

Candice Annette Newark, Nov. 27, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Henry Gilbert Newark, 2128-4 ASU Food Service School.

Mark Allen Cole, Nov. 28, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold E. Cole, Jr., Serv. Btry., 67th AFA Bn.

Ricky Rutter, Nov. 29, son of SFC and Mrs. Clifford E. Rutter, 2128-1 Med. Det., U. S. Army Hospital.

Violet Ann Welch, Nov. 30, daughter of WOJG and Mrs. Carroll D. Welch, Hq. & Hq., School Troops.

Laverne Patrice Pressley, Nov. 30, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Clarence C. Pressley, 74th Signal Co.

Rickey Lee Smith, Nov. 30, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Smith, 343 Gen. Hosp., APO 43, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

John Emerson Roberts, Dec. 1, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Howard Roberts, Jr., 2326th ASU Det. No. 7, Dy. Sta., Elizabethtown Pct. Sta. (U. S. A. and U. S. A. F.).

MOOSE

"I ain't tryin' to make sense—I'm tryin' to win a argument!"

Sam Hicks Attends Dealers Meeting

Sam Hicks, E'town Pontiac dealer, attended a factory and dealer meeting at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. Sam Hicks Motor Co. has been a steady Turret advertiser since the paper began publication over three years ago.

"Oh Dear, I'm OD!"

Washington (AFPS) — In 1944, Capt. and Lt. Joseph B. Hallisey became man and wife at Enid, Okla., where they were on duty.

Leaving the Air Force, they became Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hallisey, and settled down in Los Angeles.

At a recent ceremony, they held up their hands, took the oath of allegiance, and again became Captain and Lieutenant. Both were recalled to active duty on the same special orders.

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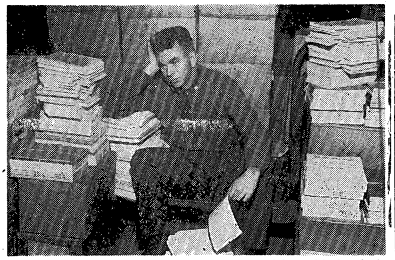

Woe is me! Cpl. William M. Simmons has a job on his hands in unscrambling the stacks of printed matter surrounding him in the receiving room at Post Publications.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By SAM NEWLUND

The other day I wanted to find out what Army regulations had to say about the disposition of broken bootlaces.

So, naturally, I consulted Special Regulations 999-999-999. But Change 1 of SR 999-999-999 said "so much of paragraph 11 as pertains to 30-inch bootlaces is superseded by Chapter 3 of Technical Manual 22-0-0. But Change 5 of TM 22-0-0 said Change 3 was rescinded by Supply Bulletin 0-44, which was made obsolete by . . .

If you ever tried posting regulations or filing any kind of Army publications, you know how confused I was before I found out the Army doesn't give a hang what I do with my broken bootlaces.

But you think you've got troubles? What about the poor guy over at the Post Publications Library (Cpl. James Chandler) who has to keep up to date almost every known, or unknown, type of Department of the Army publication in captivity?

15,000 Publications

That hapless task, which is more appropriate for a nine-man squad, involves about 15,000 of the bloomin' things, according to a hasty, but conservative estimate.

The person who made that estimate, Cromer O. Hoskinson, chief of the Post Publications Office, didn't know exactly how many types of publications he has to wrestle with. But let me assure you, there are other things besides AR's and SR's—probably 30 or 40 other types, each with a purpose all its own. For example, there are Bulletins, Circulars, Memorandums, Supply Catalogs, Standard Nomenclature Lists, Bulletins of the Judge Advocate General.

If you had the idea that the Army does everything in a haphazard, hit-or-miss manner, reconsider. Believe me, one look at the Post Publications stockrooms and library and you'll take it all back. I was fibbing about the broken bootlaces, but there are publications covering matters just as remote and detailed.

For instance, Technical Manual 5-1106 is a three-inch-thick volume, the title of which is:

Crushing and Screening Plant, 2-Unit, Gasoline Engine Driven, Semi-Trailer-Mounted, With Dollies, 25 Cu. Yd. per Hour, Iowa, Model No. 2 with Buda Engine, Model L-525.

How specific can you get?

Develops Muscles

Besides all the regulations, manuals, pamphlets, bulletins, circulars and what have you that answer to the name "publications," Mr. Hoskinson and his musclemen must also grapple with an estimated 1500 varieties of blank forms.

I say musclemen because the volume of stuff received and distributed runs into tons—about ten tons a month. Here's one place where "paperwork" develops the biceps.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Introducing the Tankers

By Fred Ferris

THE TANKER BASKETBALL TEAM looks like it might go places this season, so you should know who's doing the playing under the gold and green colors. Here they are:

Ernest Allen, Jr., 6-2, from Star, North Carolina. A 1951 graduate of High Point College at High Point, N. C. Played basketball, baseball and soccer in college.

Ernest Brucchieri, 6-1, from Cleveland. Played one season of basketball at Mt. Union College before induction.

Winton Cahall, 6-5, from Swarthmore, Pa. Enlisted in the Army in 1948 and played baseball and basketball while stationed with occupation forces in Japan and later in Korea.

Willie Cerf, 6-5, from Los Angeles. A veteran of last season's 2d Army championship team; an All-Army team member in 1950. In his third year of basketball at Knox, where he has been a high scorer each season.

Dick Dyrek, 6-2, from Cleveland. Played basketball at John Carroll University.

Jack Feeman, 6-3, from Akron, Ohio. Starred as a freshman and sophomore at Toledo University before induction. After making all-state high school basketball team at Akron South, named to sophomore college All-American at Toledo.

Bill Kidd, 6-7, from Louisville, Ky. Played basketball at University of Louisville, plans to return there to finish after discharge.

Ken Mauer, 6-1, of St. Paul, Minn. Graduated from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, in 1949 and received master's at Minnesota in 1950. All-conference in basketball and baseball at St. Thomas.

Ray Mears, 5-10, of Dover, Ohio. Graduated from Miami University in Ohio in 1949 after playing three years of varsity basketball; played with CCA in regimental league last season.

Chet (Moe) Mosinski, of Chicago. Third year with Tankers, played at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and other Army installations, as well as semi-pro around Chicago, before coming to Knox.

Kenny Reeves, 6-foot, of Aberdeen, Ohio. All-conference basketeer two years at University of Louisville after making all-state in high school at Maysville, Ky., high school. The third returnee from last season's Tanker squad. Graduated from U. of L. in 1950.

Bob Smiley, 6-2, of Davenport, Iowa. A star at St. Ambrose College, Ia., where he received honorable mention for All-American.

Ed Smith, 6-6, of Columbus, Ohio. All-Ivy league, all-New

(Continued on Page 12)

Cardi and Chenoweth Chosen Top Tankers

Jim Cardi and Joe Chenoweth, a pair of steady performers all season, have been named by their teammates as the most valuable backfield man and lineman, respectively, of the 1951 Fort Knox football team.

Cardi, a 170-pound fullback, is from Columbus, O. He scored 18 points during the past season, tied for second in team scoring. He averaged three yards per carry during the season. Cardi graduated from Aquinas High School, Columbus, in 1949 and entered Ohio State. He plans to return to college after discharge in February, 1953.

Chenoweth, a 1950 graduate of Morris Harvey College and a star of the Golden Eagles West Virginia conference championship eleven, is from Charleston, W. Va. He was a member of South Charleston's 1945 state championship high school team. He plans to take up coaching after his discharge in November of next year.

The two gridders were presented commendations by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center commander, between the halves of the Regimental Football league championship game and were awarded $50 defense bonds by E. L. Davis, president of the Post Cab Co.

Tanker Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	AV.
Bob Smiley	6	36	11	83	13.8
Ed Smith	5	19	28	66	13.2
Willie Cerf	6	25	9	59	9.8
Joe Smyth	5	14	10	38	7.6
Kenny Reeves	5	11	7	29	5.8
Bill Kidd	6	12	11	35	5.8
Ken Mauer	5	8	6	22	5.5
Jack Feeman	5	10	4	24	4.8
Ernest Bruccchieri	5	11	0	22	4.4
Ernest Allen	5	7	6	20	4.0
Dick Furey	3	5	1	11	3.7
Chet Mosinski	6	9	4	22	3.3
Ray Mears	4	5	3	13	3.3
Dick Dyrek	4	4	2	10	2.5
Winton Cahall	4	3	2	8	2.0
	6	179	104	462	77.0

(G—games; FG—field goals; FT —free throws; TP—total points; AV.—average)

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Busy Week Confronts Tankers

CHAMPIONS—Members of the post Regimental Football league championship squad which defeated CCB in the playoff game, front row left to right: George Cregger of Knoxville, Norman Tuftedal of Chicago, Norman Rickett of Port Huron, Mich., Paul O'Connell of Covington, Ky., Carmen Manganiello of Pittston, Pa., and Dale Scholl of St. Peter, Minn.; second row: Chester Williams of Dayton, Bob Lucas of Chicago, Dick Kocolowski of Chicago, Jim Sparkman of Denver, Bill Morgan of London, Ky., Marlin Lang of Dayton, Hal Jager of Davenport, Ia., Beverley Lamb of Winchester, Va., and coach Fred Paige.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DIV. ARTY. 'T' DROWNS CCB 14-0 IN POST GRID LEAGUE TITLE GAME

Division Artillery's junior version of the T-formation powered to a 14-0 victory over CCB in the championship game of the post Regimental Football league last Thursday night at Cornwell Field.

A crowd of about 4,000 watched the Arties strike for one touchdown in the first quarter and another in the second, then hurl back all but one CCB scoring effort in the last half.

The Bees tallied on a pass play in the final period but an offsides penalty nullified the touchdown.

DivArty dominated the play almost throughout. In the first quarter, the Arties came up with a wild-and-wooly play which saw two laterals and two long runs parlayed into a touchdown. The action started on the Div Arty 35 (in six-man football the field is 80 yards long with the 40 as the midfield stripe).

Quarterback Jim Sparkman started around his own right end on a bootleg play, but when trapped sent a behind-the-back lateral to Carmen Manganiello. Manganiello evaded several tacklers and raced to the CCB 25.

Trapped there, Manganiello lateraled to halfback Harold Jager who went the rest of the way. Sparkman's dropkick, good for two points, made it 8-0.

In the second quarter Bev Lamb fired a pass to end Bill Morgan for the second tally. Sparkman's dropkick was blocked this time.

CCB Score Nullified

In the last quarter, an intercepted pass gave CCB the ball in DivArty territory but DivArty intercepted a Bee pass on the next play. However, the generous Arties fumbled it right back and CCB tallied on a 19-yard aerial from Harry Leders to Jerry Schumacher. But the Bees had been offside.

DivArty had a wide edge in rushing, as the Bees were held to less than 50 yards net rushing. The passing yardage was more even although the champs also dominated this department. A 36-yard gain through the air in the third quarter padded the CCB passing yardage. First downs were 7-5, DivArty.

At halftime, Armored Center Commander Maj. Gen. I. D. White commended Pvts. Jim Cardi and Joe Chenoweth, who were named by the post football team as the outstanding backfield man and lineman, respectively, of the 1951 season. They also received a $50 defense bond each from the Post Cab. Co.

At the conclusion of the game, 3d Armored Division Commander Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson awarded a huge trophy to the winning DivArty team, as well as a handsome runner-up trophy to CCB and individual awards to members of the winning and losing squads.

Div. Arty.	8	6	0	0	—14
C.C.B.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: DivArty — Jager, Morgan. Conversion: Sparkman (placement).

High School Cagers At E'town Saturday

The Fort Knox High School Eagles wing back into basketball action after a layoff of about 10 days Saturday when they battle their old rivals, the Elizabethtown High School Panthers, at Elizabethtown.

To date, the Eagles have won one game and lost two, but Coach Herschel Roberts says his green youngsters are coming along. Only Salty Selent returned from last year's team and he has carried the burden of scoring with an average of 20 points a game.

Defensive lapses have been chiefly responsible for the Eagles' losses and Roberts has been sending his boys through lengthy workouts to correct these faults. E'town, a veteran combine, is heavily favored.

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Four Games Slated With College Fives

Undefeated in six contests to date, the Fort Knox Tanker basketball team faces four games during the next week—three of them tough tests.

Tonight Hanover College's B team invades Gammon Field House for a 8:15 tilt which the Tankers shouldn't find too difficult. But Saturday night, they move over to Lexington, Ky., to play University of Kentucky's jayvees in a preliminary to UK's season-opener with Washington & Lee.

After another two-day rest the Knox quintet engages Lindsey-Wilson College of Columbia, Ky., Monday night at Elizabethtown Armory in a game for the benefit of the E'town polio drive. Then next Thursday night, the Tankers meet Georgetown College on the Tigers' court.

The Knoxmen were unimpressive in two out of three home games in the past week, although they took all three. Against Club Cuero of Louisville, they had no difficulty winning 84-53, but Tennessee State gave them fits before bowling in Bob Smiley's late goal 61-60. On Sunday the Purity Maids, a New Albany, Ind., semi-pro team, gave them trouble before losing 74-64.

Hanover College is located at Hanover, Ind. The Tankers are playing the Panther reserves because the varsity is slated for a game the same night at Indiana State.

Kentucky's jayvee will provide probably the toughest test to date for the green and gold clad Tankers. Coach Adolph Rupp, always looking ahead, has assembled a capable crew of players who'll be future Wildcat varsitymen,

Lindsey-Wilson is of unknown quality, as is Georgetown, but neither is ever considered a pushover in the state conference.

Tennessee State's Tigers, catching the Tankers in an over-confident mood, led for 39 of the 40 minutes in last Friday's game at Gammon Field House. For a brief moment, Knox was on top 8-6 in the first quarter before the smooth-working Bengals caught fire and poured 15 straight markers through the hoops to grab a 21-8 first quarter lead.

The Tankers realized that they were in a battle and fought back but never could catch up until the final seconds. At halftime the locals had narrowed the 13-point quarter deficit to eight points, 36-28. In the third quarter they began moving and as the final period opened the tally was 47-45 in Tennessee's favor.

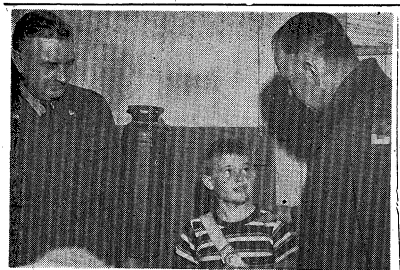
Story Book Finish

But all seemed lost when the sharp-shooting Tigers from Nashville moved away to a 11-point spread with about five minutes to go in the game. At this point, big Ed Smith, Bob Smiley and Joe Smyth went to work in earnest and kept slicing the Tennessee lead.

The Tigers tried to freeze the ball but traveling was called and the Tankers went on to tally again and reduce the margin to a single point. With about a minute and a half left, the Tigers scored but the Tankers got the goal right back. Tennessee decided one point was too small a lead and missed a couple of shots.

The Tankers rolled downcourt and after a scramble got

(Continued on Page 12)



IT'S A SERIOUS MOMENT for school patrol boy Dennis Emberton, 8, as he talks with Maj. Gen. I. D. White, right, at the Dependent School Snack Bar. At left is Major Thomas B. Limbocker, post exchange officer, who received a commendation for his part in meeting school lunch requirements of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Young Dennis, a third-grader, is the son of Sfc. and Mrs. Spencer E. Emberton. His father is in Korea. (U. S. Army Photo)

General White Visits School Snack Bar; P-X Is Aiding Project

As much excitement as a visit by Santa Claus was stirred up when Maj. Gen. I. D. White appeared at the Snack Bar of the Dependent School last Wednesday.

The kids who lunch there daily were practically bursting with the knowledge that the Armored Center commander would walk in at any minute. They watched the door as they ate and speculated loudly on how many stars he wears.

There was a reason for General White's visit though the youngsters probably were too full of talk to take notice.

The Parent-Teacher Association had just been awarded a certificate for having completed the requirements of the school lunch project of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and he wanted to shake the hands of Snack Bar workers who did the job.

They include James Mills, Lloyd Martin and Gerald Gruber, who prepare the food; Mrs. Alice May, manager; Miss Katherine Langley, assistant manager; Mrs. Nellie Pelton, clerk, and Leonard Saunders, janitor. They also received commendations. Some have been with the post exchange since 1942.

A commendation also went to Major Thomas B. Limbocker, post exchange officer, for "your splendid work in making this project possible (as) the result of careful supervision and expert execution by those responsible for preparing and serving the school lunches."

When the general made his entrance, there was a pointing of fingers and a sudden spurt in volume to the buzz of childish voices. He stood near the start of the cafeteria line, leaning over the counter to shake hands with the smiling men and women behind it.

Then he patted children on the head, laughed and joked with them and posed for a picture with a serious young safety patrol guide.

He didn't have to ask the youngsters many questions or wheedle conversation from them. They weren't bashful or shy at all, tugging at his sleeve and throwing a barrage of questions at him.

It was easy to see the general enjoyed himself as much as the kids. They were still talking about it when he left.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 11)

England, honorable mention for All-America, and captain of Harvard's 1950-51 basketball team. Played with college All-Americans in coast-to-coast tour with Harlem Globetrotters at the conclusion of last season, later signed with the New York pro Knickerbockers, whom he will join after discharge from the Army.

Joe Smyth, 6-5, of New York City. Played three years of basketball at Niagara University in New York.

Sailor: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

Cute Chick: "Well, you don't have to get to Heaven in one night."

"HEY WILLIE!"

PRIVATE WILLIAM S. STAMAN, Co. C, 122d Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, Division Trains, will be enjoying a 3-day pass this week-end for submitting this week's cartoon.

Busy Week Confronts Tankers

(Continued from page 11)

the ball out under their own basket. Smith passed to Smiley who faked his guard underneath the goal and dropped in the basket that won the game 61-60. Tennessee gave the Tankers and their supporters heart failure when two desperate shots rimmed the bucket but Knox got control just before the final buzzer sounded.

Seventeen seconds remained in the game when Smiley sunk the winning basket. He wound up with 16 points, Smyth 18 and Smith 13. Willie Reed led the losers with 18.

Tennessee State 21 15 11 13—60
Fort Knox ----- 8 20 17 16—61

Tenn. St.—Reed 18, Kean 14, Price 9, Thomas 8, Nesbit 6, McNeal 3, Altman 2. Knox—Smyth 18, Smiley 16, Smith 13, Cerf 7, Feeman 4, Reeves 3.

New Albany ---15 6 24 19—64
Fort Knox -----18 21 20 15—74

New Albany—Givens 24, Haller 15, Kennedy 13, Murphy 12. Knox—Smiley 18, Cerf 17, Kidd 13, Allen 10, Mosinski 9, Furey 7.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

ON TELEVISION
"The Armored Center"
in Review"
Saturday
WHAS-TV — 10 P. M.

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 13, 1951 | NO. 7

ROK CHIEF of STAFF PRAISES KNOX TRAINING

With the U. S. 24th Infantry Division . . . Somewhere in Korea

"With what we were taught at The Armored School, Fort Knox, and with what we've learned over here, today we will move into . . ." These might well have been the words of Capt. Jack L. Schram in the pre-battle discussion by these six former graduates of Armored School courses. They are, from left: Lt. Thomas I. Teague, Lt. Robert A. Roseberry, Lt. Philip Fidler, Capt. Schram, Lt. Thomas E. Smullin, Jr., and Lt. Herbert P. McKay.

(Special Turret Photo by former ace photographer of Fort Knox PIO, Sgt. Milt Monteau)

Gen. Chan Hails Armored School Graduates In Korea and ROK officers Studying Here

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commander of The Armored Center and its Armored School, received the following letter from the chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army.

The Armored School was founded in 1940 and made a very definite contribution to final Allied victory in World War II by training men to operate the tanks that pierced the German lines and led the final thrust into Germany.

Maj. Gen. Lee Chong Chan's letter lends vivid evidence to the continued effectiveness of The Armored School and its thousands of graduates who have fought long and hard in Korea.

Eight Republic of Korea Army officers are currently studying at The Armored School. Five are enrolled in Armored Company Officer course Number 8 and three in Armored Communications Officer course Number 2.

HEADQUARTERS
REPUBLIC OF KOREA ARMY
Office of the Chief of Staff
TAEGU, KOREA

17 November 1951

Commandant
The Armored School
Fort Knox, Kentucky
My Dear Commandant:

I am writing this letter as a sincere expression of gratitude for the part you are playing in rebuilding the Army of my country, and to convey my very best wishes for the continued success of yourself and the school you command.

The example set in Korea by graduates of your school is proof to all Koreans that Fort Knox, typifies all that is best in armored training. I can assure you that the opportunity for our leaders to study there is appreciated most deeply by the Korean Army and by the entire nation.

Those of us who represent the free nations of the world are agreed that a united front against aggression is the best assurance that our cause will triumph. The ability and willingness of you and your staff and faculty to give so generously of your time and knowledge to improve the professional standards of the Korean Army is a symbol to the Korean people that our united front will strengthen and endure.

I am confident that the return of our students to Korea, and the influence they will exert as a result of your training, will coment even more strongly the bonds forged between our two Armies on the field of battle.

I should appreciate your conveying to your staff and faculty my very deep sense of gratitude and my heart, wishes for their continued success.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ LEE CHONG CHAN
/t/ Lee Chong Chan
Major General, ROK Army
Chief of Staff

NO DOG'S LIFE FOR ANIMALS UNDER WING OF COL. RENSHAW, VETERINARIAN

More than 2,000 dogs at Fort Knox may credit their state of good health to the constant care and attention of Col. Solon B. Renshaw, Post veterinarian.

Currently in his 35th year of Army service which has covered 15 or more posts, Colonel Renshaw is slated for retirement in 1952. He received a commission in 1917 after graduating from Iowa State, one of the nation's top veterinary schools.

Col. Renshaw

In World War I he cared for some 1,600 horses which were drawing artillery pieces overseas. No animals were under his supervision in World War II but he inspected food in England and Africa in his work with the Veterinary Corps of Medical Services.

At Fort Knox Colonel Renshaw is particularly charged with vaccinating dogs since Army regulations require all dogs to receive rabies inoculations as soon as they are old enough. Kentucky has one of the highest rabies counts of any state, the Colonel said, so preventive measures and special precautions are taken to destroy infected wild animals or other carriers of the disease.

Assisted by six enlisted men, he examines and treats about 25 dogs each day at the small animal clinic just off Goldvault Road. At times he has worked with pet raccoons, birds, cats and other animals brought in by Army personnel. The cat population of Fort Knox is comparatively small, he reports.

Practically every known breed of the canine family, from tiny Chihuahuas to huge Great Danes,

(Continued on Page 7)

Family Housing Here Lauded By Senate Committee

"If the citizens of the country could see this I'm sure they would be very happy."

That was the comment of Joseph P. McMurray, staff director of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, after an inspection of Fort Knox family housing last week.

Fort Knox was the first major military post visited by Committeemen McMurray and Raimond Bowles, on a nation-wide inspection of military and defense housing. With them are a three-man military escort.

McMurray said he was "impressed with the intelligent and realistic approach" to the critical housing problem shown here. "If we were making as much progress in housing in the other permanent military installations . . . we would be in relatively excellent shape."

The inspection team visited Wherry housing units at Gaffey Heights and Pritchard Place and Government quarters at Goldville and Old Cantonment.

Prior to the tour the visitors met with Maj. Gen. I. D. White.

Fire Ruins Kitchen At MP Mess Hall

A fire in the mess hall of Company C, 391st MP Battalion early Friday morning destroyed kitchen equipment and did damage estimated at $10,000. The dining room was not seriously damaged.

Cpl. Alfred W. Dyer, Jr., who had just returned from a pass, discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm. Firemen reported the fire under control within 13 minutes.

Chaplains Announce Christmas Activities

Chaplains of the Armored Center announce an impressive program of Christmas Music and Worship Services in an advertisement appearing on Page 11 in this issue of the Turret. Starting with a December 16 concert by the Women's Music Guild of Fort Knox, the two week's program will be concluded with General Protestant Communion Service at Hilltop Chapel on December 30.

Also announced in the program is the annual Post Kiddies' Christmas Party that will be held at 1400 hours on December 22 at Sadowski Field House.

FIGHT TB! — BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY!

TRANSPORTATION

Going home for Christmas?

So are thousands of others, and if you're traveling by rail or bus, you may be sorry if you don't buy your tickets now.

Here's why:

In an effort to get Fort Knox soldiers home quickly without last-minute bottlenecks, Post Transportation Office can arrange for extra coaches and buses—if enough tickets are sold in advance. Without this extra service many soldiers may be left waiting for hours at a time when they're in their biggest hurry—and you could be one of them.

To make ticket-buying easy, special buses will take soldiers back and forth from 3d Armored Division to the bus station this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16. They will also stop at Service Club 2, where railroad representatives will sell train tickets.

The buses will leave Service Club 3 every hour on the hour from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. They will go down Wilson Rd., stop at Service Club 2, and proceed down Seventh Ave. to the Main Post. They will stop anywhere along the way for passengers.

Lt. Col. Donald B. Berrigan, transportation officer, urges soldiers along the bus route to take advantage of this service.

Those who buy tickets at regular times can get them at the bus station 24 hours a day, and at the railroad station during the following hours:

Daily — 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday — 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
(Closed Sunday).

Red Cross Blood Donor Program Is Deemed Big Success

Excellent response to the Red Cross blood donor program at Fort Knox has been reported by Capt. Frank Spasaro, Armored Center blood program officer.

For some time, post personnel have exceeded the weekly quota of 240 pints. Each Friday a bloodmobile from the Regional Blood Center in Louisville is located at the Post Blood Center in building 6837. Last week 248 pints were received.

The Knox quota was cut from 600 pints a week after a pickup in civilian response was noted by Red Cross officials.

The 3d Armored Division, under the leadership of Capt. David Guarnieri, blood chairman, was praised for its cooperation in the drive. Captain Spasaro commended the 45 ladies of the Fort Knox Red Cross Auxiliary who have volunteered to work in the

(Continued on Page 7)

"INSIDE THE TURRET"

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LEONARD T. BEAN ..... Editor and Publisher

BEING CAREFUL PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

Santa Claus is not the only phantom that goes abroad in our land during this season. There is another, garbed in black, that haunts our streets and highways—bringing death and injury instead of gifts and good will—and turning the joy of the season to stark tragedy for many families.

This phantom is Accident!

Its grim influence could be banished, says The Armored Center Safety Council—if motorists and pedestrians would simply use a little extra caution, thought and consideration.

When you are walking, don't let the holiday rush make you rash. Watch for cars as well as holiday bargains. And when you are driving, be sure your car is in safe condition for winter.

Allow EXTRA time and EXTRA caution for winter conditions and holiday traffic. Put a brake on your impatience and give those pedestrians a break.

Remember, you can GIVE life and KEEP it too. When you walk and when you drive, be CAREFUL—and keep the holidays cheerful for your family, yourself and others.

It is hoped that all members and friends of this command enjoy the holiday season to the fullest and that accidents will not occur which would cause uphappiness or suffering. Remember that holiday traffic and winter conditions combine to make this joyful season a very dangerous one even though people show more good will and courtesy than usual. Show your good will while driving and prevent the traffic accidents that make holidays tearful instead of cheerful.

With everyone exercising a little forethought and tempering with caution the natural carefree actions that are likely to prevail at this time of year, we can hope to benefit bountifully from this happiest of all seasons and return to our assignments refreshed in spirit and sound in body.

Extra careful driving is one gift you can give everybody.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

With the same wonderful humor that made **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** and **BELLES ON THEIR TOES** best sellers, we find Frank Gilbreth Jr. at his best in **I'M A LUCKY GUY.** This is as lively and exuberant as a spring zephyr. From finding his future wife on a scavenger hunt, to giving involuntary aid and comfort to the enemy in the Pacific, Frank Gilbreth never fails to be at his funniest, offering the reader a front-seat at a hilarious best human comedy.

Thomas Merton's new book, **THE ASCENT TO TRUTH,** which he finished on the anniversary of his ninth year in the Cistercian order, is the most important work yet to come from his pen. Both in thought and expression, it represents a major stride forward in his writing and it is also the most sustained serious effort he has yet undertaken. Readers will find the pages of this book a source of inspiration and spiritual nourishment.

THE WANDERER, by Mika Waltari, is a sequel to **THE ADVENTURER** in which Michael, the Finn, is captured by Arab pirates along with Andy, his strong boy companion, and the beautiful Guilla. Embracing the Moslem religion, he makes his way up with customary cleverness in the service of the Sultan. Incidents pile upon incidents to keep it going with harem beauties, scheming, murder and sudden death. This is Waltari at his most stinning best.

Additional new books have been added. **SAILS AND WHALES** by Captain Harry Allen Chippendale — this is the straight personal story of one of the most romantic of man's exploits. For our Science Fiction readers we find Robert A. Heinlein with his latest, **THE PUPPET MASTERS.** The story is not for squeamish readers,

YOUR TV TALENT REVIEW

Now is the time to meet three more of the people who have made the Fort Knox television show, "The Armored Center in Review," the success that it is.

Pfc. Carris

Pfc. Bob Carris, the show's associate producer, was well-known at The Armored Center even before TV came along. Singing, piano-playing Bob with his Trio have been long standing attractions at all clubs on the post. Before entering the service, Bob was arranger for songstress Connie Haines.

Miss Gross

Marian Gross comes to the Review with an enviable professional background. With her three sisters, she sang with the bands of Horace Heidt, Ted Lewis, Vaughn Monroe and Vincent Lopez.

Sgt. Edwards

Sgt. Ronald (Red) Edwards, remembered for his comic talent at Fort Knox and in Louisville, is I&E NCO at the U. S. Army Hospital and manager of Station KNOX. His long experience in the laugh and master-of-ceremonies business explains the terrific job he does

Brig. Gen. Weckerling, Armd. School Speaker, Ran '48 Korean Election

Brig. Gen. John Weckerling, deputy assistant chief of staff, G-2, Department of the Army, yesterday addressed student and faculty officers of The Armored School on intelligence missions, problems and facilities.

General Weckerling, whose assignments have been largely in the Far East and in intelligence work, went to Korea in 1946 and in 1947 became chief commissioner of the U. S.-U.S.S.R. commission controlling occupation.

He supervised the elections in South Korea which were held under the U. N. Temporary Commission on May 10, 1948, following which American occupation forces left Korea.

First Wrestler: "I'll bet 10 bucks on the Harvards."

Second Wrestler: "You mean they don't know who's going to win before they start?"

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26-foot Spartan Manor	1350.00
34-foot Mobile, six sleeper	3550.00
New 19-foot Aluminum DeLuxe	1950.00

The following new trailers have showers, toilets and metal exteriors:

28-foot	$2950.00
31-foot	3550.00
35-foot 2 bedroom	4150.00
40-foot 2 bedroom	5250.00

Also have 17 new and used trailers not listed here, many of these are 31, 35 and 40 foot trailers. We trade for anything and have terms up to five years with ¼ down on Spartans.

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	Two-tone green. Like new.	
Two (2) Brand New 1951 Oldsmobiles—		
	OLDS 98	Holiday 2-tone Green
	OLDS 98	4-Door with Everything
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1951	NASH STATION WAGON	Only 3 Months Old
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1948	BUICK	Super 4-Door Sedan
1949	FORD	2-Door Sedan, 8 Cylinder
1950	PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan
1950	CHEVROLET	Convertible
1949	PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan
1951	NASH	Station Wagon
1946	CHEVROLET	A Good Car Priced Right
1949	OLDSMOBILE 98	4-Door Sedan
1949	PONTIAC	2-Door Sedan, 8 Cylinder
1946	FORD	2-Door Sedan
1942	CHEVROLET	2-Door Sedan
1941	BUICK	Sedanette
1940	CHEVROLET	Coupe

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TAS Automotive Dept. Instructor Group Visits Indianapolis Allison Plant

Twenty-three officer, enlisted and civilian instructor personnel of The Armored School Automotive Department visited the Allison Plant at Indianapolis on Nov. 28, where they saw Model 850 and 500 cross-drive transmissions for medium and light tanks being built.

The group first went through the assembly plant, where they saw the transmissions being built up from the various parts and finally saw the testing of the completed units on large dynamometers.

They visited the manufacturing division, an area of big lathes, multiple drilling machines and presses, where the various parts are machined out of rough castings. The final stops on the tour were the experimental section where modifications are developed and the Allison Training School.

The group expressed the hope that additional Automotive Department personnel will be able to visit the Allison Plant as it gives an appreciation of manufacturing problems connected with the equipment upon which they give instruction.

Girl: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Guy: "So what?"

Girl: "So you'd better go."

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas."

Girl in chair: "Holy smoke! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

Col. Thomas Rodgers Is Secretary of TAS

Col. Thomas J. Rodgers, former deputy director of the Officer Candidate Dept., has assumed duties as secretary of The Armored School.

The former secretary, Lt. Col. John W. Yow, is at an orientation course at Fort Levenworth, Kans., in preparation for attendance at a nine-month course at the Royal Australian Staff College.

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CAREFULLY

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE NOW!

Finance Office Faces Headaches With Computations, Partial Pay

Save those gripes about payroll mistakes, soldier, your records are in good hands.

Post and Training Center finance officers were given a high rating in recent Second Army inspections. And, despite the skilled financial training of the 96 enlisted men and civilians and eight officers, they're human beings, so they're going to make some mistakes.

This month the tension is really high in the finance office just off 7th Avenue, for all pay records must be closed, new ones prepared, income tax statements issued and partial payments drawn up before the holidays.

A careful check must be made of each man's records to insure a balance in his clothing and travel pay, separate rations, statement of charges or any financial transaction from July 1 through December 31. New cards will then be prepared for the January-June pay cycle.

SFC G. S. Johnson, chief clerk in Post Finance, says his workers use 20 adding machines in their computations.

During an average month, financial headaches begin about the 22nd when the clerks begin computing the amounts of pay due and entering the results on the pay vouchers. After this date no posting of changes in pay status will be handled before the next month.

One day before pay-day the cash is brought from a Louisville bank to be counted and broken down for unit payments by class A agents. After the last men have been paid by check, finance workers resume their posting of changes in pay records.

Men who have noted a shortage or surplus in pay are advised to go to their personnel at once. Many errors in pay could be avoided if action is made at the proper time. For example, finance authorities urge that any change in the number of dependents be reported to personnel immediately.

TPA payments, for travel by private automobile, are now kept more accurately since all information concerning the trip must be entered on the voucher before the man leaves. One source of confusion for the men has been the casual payments received by Korean returnees at various hospitals and stations while enroute to the states. These men have often received small amounts at the pay table because their credit has been exhausted.

If the accounting, travel, enlisted and officers' pay, machine records and administrative sections of finance continue their tireless efforts, the men of Fort Knox will be paid promptly and accurately.

Picture of a man making a smart decision

HERE is a man who's been doing a lot of thinking.

Someday, he's told himself, I'm going to turn in my old car and get a new one.

And he said, still talking to himself, when I do that I'm going to size up the field—give 'em all a real going over.

You see him here at the wheel of a Buick. He hasn't bought it—yet. It's a demonstrator, and he's trying it out.

But the more he tries it, the more he knows he's been wasting a lot of time.

From the moment he looked inside, he said: Here's the room—and the comfort—and the style I've been looking for.

Then he nudged its Fireball Engine into action. It's a high-compression valve-in-head, as you probably know.

He eased out into traffic. Stopped and started for a couple of traffic lights, and said something to the effect that this Dynaflow Drive* is a honey. Why don't they all build 'em this way?

He saw a bump ahead. Place where the pavement had been torn up. Other cars were braking down to a creep to cross it. He held back—rolled right across at regular speed with barely a bobble.

It's hard to believe, he said, but what they say about Buick's ride is right.

Ten minutes later he was out on an open stretch of road. Tried an experimental push on the gas treadle. Boy—what a take-off! You couldn't want more power than that.

Ten minutes more—and he knew something else. You don't really steer a Buick. It just about steers itself. Stays right on the beam on the straightaway. Even straightens itself out after a curve.

To make a long story short—he's found out that nothing else he's tried out can hold a candle—not even a little Christmas candle—to this bonnie beauty.

Back at the Buick showroom, he's going to get one more surprise. The price of a Buick is a lot less than he'd guessed it would be.

Moral: Smart Buy's Buick—right now.

"Smart Buy's Buick"
Your Key to Greater Value

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Fourth Class Begins At Officer Candidate

The fourth Armor officer candidate class, Company D, reported to the Officer Candidate Department on Dec. 3 and began classes last Friday.

Commander of the new company is Capt. Eugene E. Fels, a veteran of the fighting in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division. Company first sergeant is M/Sgt. George E. Becker.

Company D started with 107 candidates. Those who successfully complete the 22 - week course will be graduated as second lieutenants on May 22, 1952.

Doctor: "Your stomach is out of order. You'll have to diet."
Patient: "What color?"

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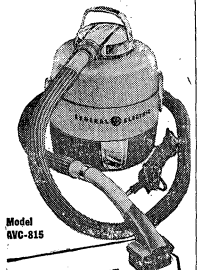
WITH THIS NEW G-E CLEANER!

Revolutionary new swivel-top lets you clean an average-size living room without once moving the cleaner!



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Authorized Dealer
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IT'S SMART TO STAY IN

Read what a satisfied soldier says:

"I plan to stay in the Army until I retire. There's nothing like it," says SFC Harry M. Kinney as he reenlisted for six years last Wednesday.

A duty NCO in the Student Officers Company, Student Regiment, TAS, Kinney estimated his present pay and savings to be much more than he would receive in civilian life. He's in his sixth year of service since he was in the Marines for two years before his three-year Army enlistment.

Kinney participated in the Guam and the Iwo Jima landings before his discharge as a Marine corporal in 1946. A Stilesville, Indiana, native, he drove a cab in Florida until his Army enlistment in 1948. He was a fire truck driver and fire inspector before he was assigned to the 5th Regimental Combat team in Korea in August 1950.

Kinney was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and later served with the 4th Signal Battalion, known as the "Bell Telephone Company of North Korea." He returned to the states last July.

Tells Story That Leads To Huge Blood Drive

Jefferson County Homemakers launched a blood-donor campaign last week in Louisville after hearing from a Korea veteran, now a patient in Brick Hospital, who owes his life to the Red Cross blood bank.

He is SFC Richard Greene, Indianapolis. In the Army for the past 3½ years, he spent 13 months in Korea. There he was wounded in the leg by machine gun fire.

Sergeant Greene told 65 presidents of homemaker groups that he was given two pints of blood immediately after he was wounded and two more later. He holds nine awards, including the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

The homemakers hope to recruit a majority of their 1,400 members and their husbands to give blood.

Col. Berry Will Leave For Language School

Col. Logan C. Berry, director of instruction at The Armored School, will leave Fort Knox shortly after Christmas to report to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to begin a six-month course in Spanish.

It is expected that he will be assigned to military attache duties in one of the Latin American countries after graduation.

Lt. Col. Cecil Himes will be acting director of instruction until a director is designated.

FOR SALE

New 2 bedroom homes, priced $7,700 to $7,900. $1,800 to $2,000 will handle. Contact DR. GREGORY, 119 Poplar Drive, Elizabethtown, Ky. Phone 2897

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. . . Plus the very best in modern cleaning care for all your clothes. Our methods actually restore the like-new lustre to fabrics and insure better fit of garments for the new and longer life for your wardrobe.

Call 2-9220, Fort Knox, for Pick-up and Delivery Service, or visit our Cash and Carry Store, Bldg. T-4215, on Chaffee Ave. Fast pick-up - delivery service.

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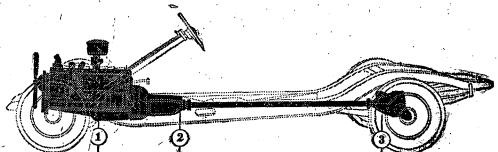
The Great New 1952 Pontiac with Spectacular Dual-Range Performance!

The only way to fully appreciate Pontiac's wonderful new Dual-Range performance is to try it for yourself.

There has never been anything quite like this combination of Pontiac's high-compression engine, the new GM Dual-Range Hydra-Matic* and Pontiac's high-performance, economy axle. You can select, with a flick of your finger, exactly the *power* you want, *when* you want it, *where* you want it—instantly, automatically!

When you combine this basic engineering advance with Pontiac's beauty, economy and durability you can see why dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Come on in and drive it! *Optional at Extra Cost

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC



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Welcome To E-town

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THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Near Completion Of Red Cross Training

Graduation ceremonies for 74 Fort Knox ladies who have been taking Red Cross training will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Old Cantonment Hospital recreation hall.

Receiving caps, pins, and scrolls appropriate to their units will be 16 new Gray Ladies, 36 Hospital Staff Aides, 12 Nurses' Aides, and 10 Home Nursing Instructors.

General I. D. White, Commanding General of The Armored Center, is scheduled to address the graduates and other members of the Red Cross Auxiliary, and to take part in the "capping" ceremonies. Mrs. White, chairman of the Auxiliary at Knox, will be among the ladies who recently completed training.

All regular members of the Red Cross Auxiliary at The Armored Center have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

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Only $4.00 Per Person When Four Divide The Cost For 24 Hours

Just Pay Actual Rent Fee in Advance . . No Additional Deposit Required

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Muzzle Blasts from School Troops

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

74th Armored Signal Company

A well-decorated Korean veteran, **SFC James H. Sayers**, joined our company. From World War II he wears the Combat Infantry badge, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, European and Asiatic-Pacific Theater medals, Occupation and Liberation of the Philippines decorations and Victory and Good Conduct medals. **SFC Sayers** added a star to the Infantry Badge, a cluster to his Purple Heart and received the U. N. and Korean Campaign medals, Presidential and Korean Presidential Unit Citation while serving with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division in Korea. . . . **Pvt. Clyde Tank** and **Pvt. Otto Weitzenkorn** won selection as colonel's orderly after they were commended for their personal appearance on Post Main Guard.

—o—

158th Army Band

Twenty-two members of the band have returned from a 17-day blanket leave. . . . **WOJG Clement W. McGruder** left the band last week for his new assignment with the 50th Army Band at Fort Monroe, Va. . . . Each Saturday evening at 6, on Station WAVE, Louisville, Ky., the people of Louisville and the surrounding area enjoy a half hour's concert presented by the 158th Army Band under the direction of **WOJG Russell O. Christian.** The program includes a group of numbers varied in styling, color and tempo. We here in the band appreciate very much the opportunity of showing the general public that the soldier-musician is of a very high calibre; and hope that the comments, so far very good, keep rolling in.

—o—

30th Tank Battalion

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commander of The Armored Center, commended Co. C for donating blood as a group. . . . **Sgt. Clyde H. Hefner, Sgt. Charles J. Lash, Sgt. John H. Madden** and **Sgt. Wilbur E. Newton** have recently been assigned to our Medical Detachment. . . . **SFC Steve Kovach** was assigned to Co. A from Hq. Hq. & Sv. Co. of this battalion. . . . **Sgt. Julius Szymanski, M/Sgt. Stanley Aaron** and **Pfc. Charles C. Graybill** have left Co. A for reassignment to other units. . . . **Sgt. William L. Pigue** of Co. A is attending The Track Vehicle Mechanics' Course at The Armored School. . . . **Pfc. Phillip R. Arnold** announces the arrival of twin sons November 27.

—o—

131st Tank Battalion (Heavy)

Sgt. James P. Lutz and **Sgt. Charles V. Cook** recently attended the Sniper and Snooper Scope School. This course consisted of the M-2 and M-3 Sniper Scope with the Carbine, and practical work at night. . . . **Sgt. Charles V. Cook** was transferred to Company A, 38th Recon. Battalion. . . . A party was recently held at Club 60 for **Sgt. Robert D. Palmer** and **Miss Ruth Wright** for their coming wedding which will take place at Vine Grove, Ky., December 15. . . . **SFC William B. Oglesby** has been made a warrant officer.

—o—

Company A, 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy)

Welcome to **Lieutenant Warnock**, who is back from school. Prior to going to school, **Lt. Warnock** was in the hospital because of wounds suffered while in Korea. In Korea just a short time, Lt. Warnock served with the 38th Regimental Tank Company. . . The company has been enjoying a new 20-inch television set since last Wednesday. . . . **Sgt. Whipple** and **Pvt. Pennell** rejoined the company from the hospital. **Cpl. J. C. Houck** is now a patient there. . . . We can thank **Cpl. Phillips** and **Pfc. Troy** for the good job they did on decorating our mess hall for Christmas. . . . **Company A** and **Headquarters Company** haven't got together for that football game injuries that **Company A** suffered yet. It must be because of the last week.

—o—

Company B, 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy)

Sgt. Bernie E. Murphree of Oneonta, Ala., and **Miss Doris Brown** of Oneonta, were married Dec. 8. **Sgt. Murphree** entered the service from Oneonta in September last year. . . . The following men from Company B are on furlough: **Sgt. Bob Tidwell, Sgt. Alfred Nute, Cpl. George L. Bailey** and **Cpl. Rudolph Dotts.** . . . A Christmas card has been received from **Lt. "Toomey" Reeves**, who is serving with 89th Tank Battalion in Korea. **Lt. Reeves** is an old member of this company and the former motor officer.

—o—

Company C, 131st Tank Battalion (Heavy)

M/Sgt. Richard L. Bobo of Company C was transferred to Company A this week and will assume the duties of platoon sergeant. . . . **SFC James A. Reynolds** is acting first sergeant of this company. . . The "Welcome Mat" was put down for **M/Sgt. Daniel E. Mullen** and **Cpl. Virgil L. Garrison**, back from Korea. . . . Two enlisted men were discharged this week. They were **Sgt. Chester R. Moore** and **Sgt. George E. Fortier.** . . . **Pfc. William F. Bobo** has been transferred to the 3d Armored Division.

Hospital Sergeant Is Now Warrant Officer

Elevated from sergeant first class to warrant officer junior grade at Old Cantonment Hospital last week was Johnnie C. Popwell, Elizabethtown.

He was sworn in by the hospital's commanding officer, Col. A. L. Tynes, and left this week for a new assignment with the 311th Engineer Group at Camp Pickett, Va.

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We Deliver to Fort Knox and Surrounding Territory

THIRD ARMORED REVIEW

CC'B' Boxers Fight Division Artillery To Draw in Tourney

Division Artillery's big guns were held to a draw by Combat Command A's gladiators but three forfeits were the deciding factor as the third cycle of the Division Boxing Tournament opened at Sadowski Field House last Thursday night.

When three of CCA fighters couldn't make the weight requirements and three of Div. Arty.'s punchers scored victories the latter team had a 6-3 edge when the last bout was completed.

Pvts. James Riddles, Wendell Ricks and Frank Gadson scored wins for Div. Arty., while Pvts. John Lemons, Arthur Reid and John Luster gained victories for CCA. Individual awards were presented to these fighters at the conclusion of the bouts.

Division Trains, current holder of the General's Perpetuating Boxing Trophy, faces Combat Command B in a nine-bout program tonight. The first scrap begins at 7:30 p.m.

Three X'mas Films Set for Hilltop Chapel

The religious film season reaches its greatest height Sunday evening when three Christmas movies will be shown at Hilltop Chapel —the little church that is located next to the 3d Armored Division WAC Detachment and Guest House No. 2.

"The Guiding Star," "Holy Night," and "Christmas Rhapsody" are the three films that may be viewed by both military and civilian personnel. The first movie starts at 8 p.m.

On Sunday night, Dec. 23, a Christmas film titled "Christ The King" will be shown at 7:30 o'clock.

She made a right-hand turn from a left-hand lane and promptly hit another auto. The driver got out and accosted her.

"Lady, why didn't you signal?"

"Because I always turn here, stupid."

Pvt. Schambow Gives A Daily Newscast For Co. C, 83rd Men

The men of Company C of the 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion are luckier than most when it comes to keeping abreast of the times and having stray rumors spiked.

For a few minutes every evening before mail call the members of this unit get first hand news of the day from Private John L. Schambow, a 20-year-old "Lowell Thomas" at heart.

Pvt. Schambow, a radio announcer before entering the Army, and his fellow trainees felt a definite need for keeping up on the local, national and international situation, so with the help of the Division's Information and Education personnel, he prepares a short news cast every day and gives it to the men in each platoon before their mail is distributed.

Clears Away Rumors

The cast of Pvt. Schambow includes news of Korea, the midwestern and northwestern sections of the U. S. (most of the men in his outfit are from these sections), a weather forecast, sports and clarification of "the three-million rumors that fly around an army camp," as Pvt. Schambow puts it.

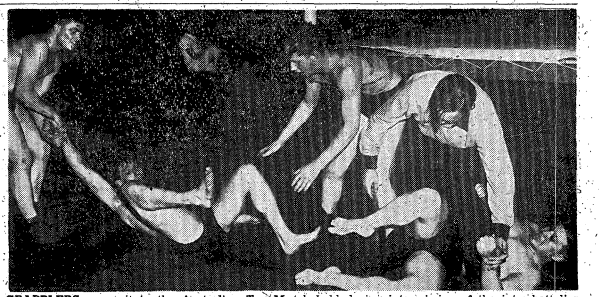
Trying to track down and clarify rumors has been difficult for Pvt. Schambow, who hails from Livingston, Wisc., but he straightens out many of the trainees on 28-month extensions, 30-day leaves and the 2-cent post card from factual sources.

He hopes to continue the news casts throughout the remainder of the 16-week tank training cycle.

Lt. Col. Buckalew Is New IG for 3d Armored

If you have a complaint and plan to visit the Inspector General in the 3d Armored Division you'll find a new face to tell that problem to.

The new IG is Lt. Col. Louis W. Buckalew, the former executive officer of CCB. He recently replaced Lt. Col. James J. Fogarty who left for assignment in FECOM after serving as IG for the Division since June 20, 1949.



GRAPPLERS go at it in the Australian Tag Match held during intermission of the inter-battalion boxing matches last week. Left to right, "Danger Man" Maughlin, "Ozark Muscle Man" Wise, "Red Demon" Feimster and "Farmer" Smith manhandle each other. (Photo by Cpl. Pirtle)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wrestlers Really Mix It Up in 3AD

Are you a wrestling fan?

Well, if you're not, you would probably be a confirmed one now if you attended last Thursday night's festivities at Sadowski Field House.

Boxing was supposed to be the feature attraction but at intermission four bruisers jumped into the ring and were introduced as the roughest, toughest hombres that ever wore trunks.

Much to the surprise of every one they proved to be a huge success when they staged a howling Australian tag-team match.

Before the contest ended the grapplers not only pulverized each other in the ring but the heated brawl moved outside the ropes and on the flood. Referee Don Tylinda finally persuaded the lads to get back into the ring.

If you think this was one of those dilly-dally waltzes — you are wrong. The matmen, all Division Artillery cadremen, are Pfc. Oliver Wise, Cpl. William Smith, Pvt. Clinton Maughlin and Cpl. Howard Feimster and they have bruises, bumps and cuts to prove it was a corking good scrap.

The "dog-eat-dog" affair was scheduled for 30 minutes but "Ozark Muscle Man" Wise pinned "Red Demon" Feimster at the 23-minute mark with a flying Superman smash. Wise's partner was "Farmer" Smith while Feimster's cohort was "Danger Man" Maughlin.

Other holds used by these eye-gougers were wrist locks, monkey flips, flying mares, head locks, head scissors, pile drivers, bear hugs, fore-arm smashes, step over toe-holds, body slams, airplane spins, palm smashes (no doubled fists), turn buckle junction, body blocks off ropes, hammer locks and flying dropkicks.

After the match was finished here's what they had to show for their efforts: Smith—two stitches in tongue, Feimster—mat burn on left side of body, Maughlin—chin cuts and Wise—lucky but slightly dazed.

Capt. Ralph Mendenhall, Division athletic officer, plans to bring back the "grunt and groaners" for another tussle at Sadowski.

Feimster says anyone who is interested in wrestling should contact him at Service Club No. 3 during off duty hours. One match is held there every Friday night at 8:30.

Oh, yes, Div. Arty's boxers defeated CCA's ringmen, 6 bouts to 3. (Boxing story can be read on Division page.)

Spearhead Slants

The red-hot scoop from all quarters this week is that "with Christmas time approaching, everyone is looking forward to the Christmas holidays."

Now we ask you, what kind of news is that? Gents, "SS" is hungry — it's wasting away in the nothingness of a two column add. Let's hear more about the shenanigans, witticisms and noteworthy deeds of the lads in your outfit and less about the weather, waiting around for what's approaching, the SD's, DS's, DR's, TDY's, 10-day leaves and three-day passes.

Gosh, some of those stories "SS" receives look more like morning reports than news items —they're hard to swallow. "SS" wants tasty tid-bits; and names, not Pvt. Blow or Pvt. J. Blow but Pvt. Joe Blow.

Anyway, here's what we managed to pick from the turkeys sent in this week:

C. C. A.

A-13—our old trooper, **"The Kid," Judson Moore,** is getting his discharge this week and we wish him best of luck on the outside. . . . **SFC Parrish** and **Cpl. Buteau** have completed the Leaders' Course with flying colors.

C-13—is sorry to say so-long to **Sergeants Memsen, Genatempo, Perry; Cpl. Dean** and **Pvt. Perry.**

D-13—welcomes a new first sergeant, **Walter A. Crosby.** . . . **Pvt. Lucius H. Jones, Jr.,** has received his long awaited discharge.

A-36—**SFC Charles F. Sipple** has "re-upped" for three years in the Regular Army.

B-36—**Sgt. Joe L. Craddock** has transferred to Camp Chaffee, Ark.; **Pfc. Charles T. Ricks** to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

D-36—**Pfc. Arnold F. Hofte** is on his way to Fecom.

A-54—the trainees seemed to enjoy a pre-cycle party given for them at the Eagle's in L'ville. . . . **Lt. Billy C. Caplin** has come to the company for duty via a constabulary unit in Germany. . . . **Lt. Gaier** has left for Fecom; **Lt. Matthews** for The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

B-54—**M/Sgt. Hardee** will step from field first to first sergeant when **M/Sgt. Russell** transfers to the 45th Med. Bn.

C-54—**Privates Jadwin** and **Casey** are coming along fine on the battalion basketball team, according to their coach.

A-83—**Sgt. John Williams** reenlisted after receiving his discharge last week.

B-83—two more who "re-uped" for three years are **Sgt. D. P. James** and **Cpl. W. Overfield.**

C. C. B.

C-7—seems that our star cook

(Continued on Page 7)

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SOLDIER KILLED BY TRUCK INCREASES 31-W TOLL TO 21

The Dixie Highway death-trap claimed the 21st Fort Knox soldier of the year late Thursday night when Pvt. Jasper A. Phelps, 22, darted in front of a semi-trailer 10 miles south of the post in an effort to escape from a police car.

The victim, from Morgantown, Ky., was a student in the Drivers School, 3d Quartermaster Battalion, 3d Armored Division. He suffered a broken neck and a fractured skull.

With him just before his death was Pvt. Robert L. Cutshaw, 22, of QM Field Service Co., 3d Quartermaster Battalion. Both men were under arrest by State Police, Phelps on a charge of drunken driving, and Cutshaw on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

According to State Police, the two men left a restaurant between Fort Knox and Elizabethtown and were followed by State Troopers Joseph Ginn and Ezra Meador. They stopped the soldiers' car, arrested both men and placed them in the police car.

Then, according to the police report, Phelps made his fatal dash when the State Troopers drove back to the restaurant and one of them re-entered to pay their checks.

Cutshaw was convicted at Hardin County Court of being drunk in a public place and was fined $10. No charges were filed against the driver of the truck, identified by police as Earl W. Longest, 40, Louisville.

Blood Donor Program Is Big Success

(Continued from Page 1)

canteen, donor room, registration, filing and hostess departments each week.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. H. Y. Grubbs and Mrs. G. A. Krim and leaders in the project have been Mrs. I. D. White, Mrs. R. E. S. Williamson and Mrs. Arthur Walk.

In connection with the blood program, H. T. Morgan, Post field director of the Red Cross, has quoted a Defense Department announcement denying all charges wounded men in Korea have been charged for blood. The Department brands as "completely false" all rumors that blood has been sold by the Red Cross. Several local calls have been received on the question, Morgan said.

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE NOW!

SOCIETY

Captain Orville R. Hughes and Miss Eleanor Mae Lynch were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel. Following the military ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Brick Club.

The groom is assigned to The Armored Center G-2 office, and the bride is from Portland, Ore.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in New Orleans.

Post Chapel was the setting last Saturday night for a ceremony that united Miss Alice Fisher and Lt. Johnnie E. Thompson in the bonds of holy wedlock. The bride and groom took their marriage vows from Chaplain Held in the presence of Lt. Gary Frame, best man, and Miss Kathleen Rust, maid-of-honor.

Miss Doris Yost and Miss Ella Houchins were the bridesmaids, and Lieutenants William A. Snider and John Kay were ushers.

Mrs. Thompson is employed at the Post Ordnance Office and Lt. Thompson is assigned to the 500th Transportation Car Co.

Co. K, Student Regt., Wins Post 'Honor Mess'

Company K, Student Regiment, has won the Fort Knox "Honor Mess" inspection for November.

The mission and dining facilities of K Company are novel among Armored School Student Regiment companies. The company exists to perform some of the administrative functions a headquarters company of the Officer Candidate Department might have—if there were one—and it operates a 1000-man mess for the OCD. Candidates, OCD cadre and Company K cadre eat in the large consolidated mess.

The mess officer of this large dining facility is 1st Lt. Joseph Sattin. Mess steward is SFC Walter Brown who is assisted by Sgt. Donald K. Poulton and SFC Cloyd Brindley and a staff of 47 cooks and mess attendants.

Company commander is Capt. Patrick Connors.

No Dogs Life for Animals Under Wing Of Colonel Renshaw

(Continued from Page One)

have been patients at the clinic but cockers and boxers predominate. Sick animals cannot be kept there but some 25 dogs are boarding guests. No reservations are made and the kennels are usually full.

Fifteen horses of the nearby Special Services stables have their ills treated by Colonel Renshaw.

Another important function of the Post veterinarian is the inspection of all incoming meat and dairy products at the Post cold storage plant. In October 1,200,000 pounds of food from all over the United States was examined there.

Colonel Renshaw is also Post game warden and with six assistants is concerned with propagating game and preventing civilian poaching on the reservation. A number of deer have been imported from Oklahoma and state and federal authorities have contributed wild turkeys and pheasants.

Retirement is an unpleasant subject for the Colonel but sometime next year he'll begin concentrating his whole attention on his own Pomeranians. He considers Fort Knox "one of the nicer stations" he's seen and he likes Kentucky so much, he, his wife and daughter, a high school senior, probably won't move very far away next year.

Spearhead Slants

(Continued from Page Six)

is also a star lover. A starry-eyed young lady was recently heard to say, "If you haven't been out with **Wiemer**, you haven't been out at all." . . . **Sgt. Beverly** has replaced **Sgt. Ball** as first soldier. . . . **Sgt. Marcum** is at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

D-7—regrets to report that **Pfc. Arthur V. Abell**, a cook in the unit, was killed on the 26th of November in an auto accident. **Sgt. James W. Ward** is in the hospital as a result of the same accident.

A-32—also claims a lover in the person of **Pfc. Bellante**, who keeps the first sergeant and "C. Q." busy answering phone calls.

B-32—SFC Zarnour was passing out cigars last week—Congrats, Sarge!

C-32—lots of luck at Fort Bliss, Texas, **Cpl. C. Johnson**. . . . **Pvt. Weber** is in the hospital with, of all things, measles. . . **Sgt. Blair** is in the hospital suffering from a knee injury sustained in Korea.

D-32—Pvt. John Craig is on his way to Fecom.

SEE WHAT WE MEAN?

"SS"

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Sailor: "Oh, really? I hang around the docks myself."

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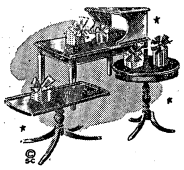

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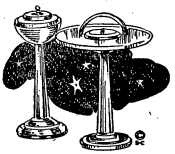

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Diamond Dust Swirling

By Fred Ferris

BASEBALL talk is already in the air around the sports office here. Irv Jeffries, the genial former major leaguer who managed last season's Tanker nine, is lining up a mighty rugged schedule for his 1952 team.

There's a good possibility the Cincinnati Reds will stop off here for an exhibition game with the Tankers on their way north from spring training camp. And a July 17 contest is definitely billed with the Louisville Colonels, an annual power in the American Association.

Jeff has also contacted several of the top Big Ten schools for games. The Tankers will probably play Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and other such midwest collegiate powers, as well as University of Louisville and Evansville College, among others.

Then, of course, there will be plenty of competition with other service clubs. The Marion, Ind., Veterans hospital is arranging a two-game, two-day series between Knox and the perennial Navy powerhouse, Great Lakes, at Marion in July.

Jeffries expects to have several of the stars of last season's team back, plus some good new players. A couple of new infielders he hopes to have around is young Jack Richardson, the former Louisville Flaget star who was given a bonus to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and John Flaherty, a smooth second baseman who played in the Kitty League last season. Richardson, a shortstop deluxe, wound up the season with New Orleans of the Southern Association.

Last summer's ace hurler Hal Valentine is among those expected back.

* * *

THEY GROW 'em big up in Michigan — deer, that is. Capt. Glassie Lawson of Division Artillery came back from a hunting trip in Michigan the other day with the story he killed a 11-point, 225-pound buck. And Clifford Wilson, civilian employe at

(Continued on Page 10)

Football Fete Slated for Friday

Reese, Doherty Here

Some prominent Louisville sports figures will join Fort Knox officials Friday night in paying tribute to the 1951 Tanker football team at the annual team banquet. The fete is scheduled at the Food Service School dining room.

The guest list will include:

Pewee Reese, star shortstop and field captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ed Doherty, president of the Louisville Colonels baseball club.

Max Macon, head of the Louisville Bullpen club and newly-named head of the Miami State baseball league.

Tommy Fitzgerald, football and baseball writer for the Courier-Journal.

Doherty only last week served as toastmaster for a testimonial dinner given in Cincinnati for Warren Giles, former president of the Cincinnati Reds, who recently became National League president.

This fall's Knox football team split even in nine games, winning four, losing four and tieing one. The Tankers started with three straight triumphs, beating the University of Kentucky Frosh 6-0, Georgetown College 14-7 and Scott Air Force base 13-12. Then came the end to their two-year 14-game victory string as Keesler Air Force base administered a 19-6 setback.

Selfridge Air Force base became a 19-6 victim in the fifth game, the last time Knox tasted victory. The following week saw a 14-14 deadlock with Memphis Navy and then came losses to Camp Breckinridge 28-0, Military District of Washington 24-18 and Fort Campbell 20-13.

Student Regiment 2 Cops First 3 Games, Leads Post Net Loop

Student Regiment's No. 2 team put together three straight wins to grab the lead after the first week of play in the post Regimental Basketball league.

Four of the 10 teams in the circuit were unbeaten after the first 11 games in opening week competition. CCA, Division Artillery and CCB came out on top in their first two tests to wind up a half-game behind the Regiment Deuces.

The Number-twos of Student Regiment edged past the Officer Candidate School team 36-32 on the first night of play, then kicked over Regiment's No. 1 quintet 47-39. They hit their peak, however, on Wednesday night in routing CCR 75-31.

CCB, touted as one of the strongest teams, withstood a spirited last half surge by Division Trains for a 51-45 opening win before trouncing defending champion 2128th ASU 71-47. Station Complement, or 2128th, had opened with a 52-43 victory over School Troops.

CCA had difficulty getting by CCR in its starter 66-62 but experienced no trouble in walloping Student Regiment 1 in the next time out, 59-37.

Division Artillery, with the star of its post championship football team Carmen Manganiello now pitching for the basketeers, won handily in its first two starts, batting down Regiment 1 by a 53-50 score and OCS 41-31.

Division Trains proved it will be difficult to handle when, after losing to CCB because of a mere 6-point first half, it routed School Troops 84-32.

Division Trains, though splitting two games, was the offensive leader after the first week with an average of 65 points.

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Tanker vs G'town Game Tonite; Hanover Loses

* * * * * *

BIG ED
Smith Tops Tanker Scoring

Tanker Scoring

Player, School	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Ed Smith	6	25	29	79	13.2
Bob Smiley	7	37	11	85	12.1
Willie Cerf	7	29	10	68	9.8
Joe Smyth	6	19	12	50	8.3
Jack Feeman	6	17	6	40	6.7
E. Bruechieri	6	17	2	36	6.0
Kenny Reeves	6	14	7	35	5.8
Bill Kidd	7	14	11	39	5.6
Ken Mauer	6	10	6	26	4.4
Ernest Allen	6	7	8	22	3.7
Dick Furey	4	6	2	14	3.5
Chet Mosinski	7	11	4	26	3.7
Raym'n Mears	5	7	3	17	3.4
Dick Dyrek	5	5	2	12	2.5
Winton Cahall	4	3	2	8	2.0
	7	221	115	557	79.6

Opponents' Average—54.4

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through Dec. 7)

Standing of Teams	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Stu. Reg. No. 2	3	0	1.000	158	102
CCA	2	0	1.000	125	98
Div. Arty.	2	0	1.000	94	61
CCB	2	0	1.000	122	92
Div. Trains	1	1	.500	129	83
2128th ASU	1	1	.500	99	114
OCS	0	2	.000	63	77
Stu. Reg. No. 1	0	3	.000	106	159
CCR	0	2	.000	93	141
School Troops	0	2	.000	75	136

SCHEDULE

Thursday — DivArty vs. Stu. Regt. 2; CCB vs. School Troops; OCS vs. Div. Trains.

Friday—CCA vs. 2128th; CCR vs. DivArty; School Troops vs. Stu. Regt. 1.

Monday—CCA vs. Div. Trains; OCS vs. 2128th; CCB vs. Stu. Regt. 2.

Tuesday—CCR vs. Stu. Regt. 1; DivArty vs. Div. Trains; CCA vs. School Troops.

Wednesday—School Troops vs. Stu. Regt. 2; Div. Trains vs. Stu. Regt. 1; DivArty vs. 2128th.

Four Players Hit Double Figures in Point Spree

A capable pack of Tigers representing Georgetown College on the basketball court play host to the Fort Knox Tankers, another bunch of sharp-shooters, Thursday night at Georgetown, Ky., in what should be a good ball game.

The Tankers return home after 10 days Sunday when they entertain Bellarmine College of Louisville at 2:30 p.m.

Georgetown has been quite impressive to date. The Tigers ran over Chase College 87-66 and then routed Milligan 94-48. Those are the only scores available on G'town's past performances.

Last Thursday night at Gammon Field House, the Tankers made it seven straight victories with a 95-45 rout of the outclassed Hanover College freshman team. From the start, it was evident the game was a complete mis - match. The experienced Tankers scored just about when they pleased.

A scheduled game with University of Kentucky's jayvees at Lexington last Saturday night was called off the night before.

Jack Mullarkey's free throw gave Hanover a 1-0 lead early in that game. But it was the only time the junior Panthers had any cause to be happy. The Tankers romped to 12 straight points before Mullarkey dropped in a 35-foot shot. The first quarter score was 24-8.

Easy Going

The second quarter saw the Tankers continue to score almost at will as the score mounted to 51-19 at halftime. Coach Emery Jones experimented with various combinations. The Panthers couldn't stop any of them.

The bulge broadened to 73-30 at the close of the third quarter and the only thing of note in the last quarter was Hanover's successful effort in the final two minutes to control the ball, keeping Knox from hitting 100.

Jack Feeman, the former Toledo University sophomore All-American, gave a sparkling performance and led the Tankers in scoring with 16 points. Ernest Bruechieri, late of Mt. Union College, had 14, Harvard's big wheel Ed Smith 13 and Joe Smyth, a Niagara

(Continued on Page 10)

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AROUND THE COMPLEMENT

(Headquarters Battalion 2128th News)

Company D, 391st MP Battalion—New arrivals in the company are Cpl. Herbert H. Smith, Pfc. Gunther O. Reinhardt, Pfc. Robert H. Nehrenz and Pvt.-2 Billy J. Johnson. . . . Cpl. Christis R. Tucker has returned from a seven-day stay in the hospital following an accident in Louisville.

332d Machine Records Unit and 2128th ASU Machine Records—SFC Richard J. Douglas has joined the 332d MRU from a tour of duty with the 96th MRU in Japan. . . . Other new arrivals are Pfc. Ormond S. Rummels, Jr., from Fort Myer, Va., and Pvt. Joseph M. Becka from Indiantown Gap, Pa. . . . Major Robert E. Strauss is the father of a new daughter, Robin Elaine. . . . Pvt. William H. Beall has been assigned to 332d MRU from Fort Meade, Md. . . . Newly-promoted men are Corporals Richard M. Knoecki and Herbert W. Shepherd, and Pfc.'s Oliver, Wogoman, Cole and Lim. . . . Cpl. Byrd Cox's eight points led 332d MRU to a 23-22 victory over Co. A, 2128th ASU, Tuesday in their opening basketball game. The MRU downed Co. B, 2128th ASU 56 to 49 Thursday. Pfc. William K. Oliver was high scorer with 26 points.

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence. "Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver their good night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them . . . listen."

There was a moment of silence, then a shrill voice: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug."

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page 9)

the post transportation office, will gladly attest to the claim.

Lawson and Wilson were invited to Houghton, Mich., for a hunting expedition by former Fort Knox dental surgeon Dr. John Aldrich, who shed his gold major's leafs for civilian togs. They spent several days in the deep woods, camping on the east branch of the Huron River. Eight men were in the hunting party.

The luck was pretty sour for everyone except Lawson. He wound up with the only kill—but it was a prize of which he could be justly proud. It was worth tramping through a lot of snow and ice, he'll tell you.

* * *

A COUPLE of rugged trips are being planned for the Fort Knox basketball team in addition to the approximately 35 other games already scheduled. One of the tours is already set up, and it's quite an assignment.

The Tankers will face several of the leading teams in the Second Army area, opening at Fort Eustis, Va.—runner-up to the Tankers in the 2A tourney last season—and following with games at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Meade, Md., against that powerhouse; Fort Myer, Va., and Bolling Air Force base, Washington, D. C. A tilt with the Quantico Marines may also be added to the trip.

This tour will come off late in February. The original schedule showed the Tankers with open dates between Feb. 23 and March 7.

Tanker vs. G'town Game There Tonight

(Continued from Page 9)

product, 12. John Ortleib was Hanover's only real threat. He counted 13 points. Every one of the 14 Tankers scored at least two points.

Bob Smiley, who led the team in scoring going into the game, departed early with an injured ankle and his two points dropped him behind Smith in the point column. Smith retained his 13.2 average, while Smiley's fell from 13.8 to 12.1.

The Tankers return Hanover's visit in a game next Tuesday night at Hanover, Ind. It will be a preliminary to the Panther varsity's game with Earlham. Next Thursday Evansville, Ind., College's frosh will entertain the locals.

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"Messiah" To Be Heard At Post Chapel Tuesday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented here at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday by the Elizabethtown Community Chorus, a 60-voice group that includes several men and women from Fort Knox.

Director of the chorus, which will sing at post chapel, is Cpl. Vernay N. Reindollar of Company A, Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has been a soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as well as appearing on radio and stage and in nightclubs, concerts and recitals. Reindollar is a former director of post chapel choirs

Three of the four featured soloists and the organist in the work traditionally associated with Christmas are Fort Knox residents.

Pfc. Vernon Smitley, Headquarters Company, 3d Armored Division, will accompany the group. A graduate of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, where he majored in music, he has worked professionally as an organist and church choir director in his native state.

One of the soloists will be Miss Naomi Smith, contralto, a Fort Knox High School student and the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith. Her father is 3d Armored Division chaplain. She is a voice, piano and organ student here and has taken part in all-state choruses. Miss Smith has done solo parts in school and radio programs and has been a church organist and soloist.

Tenor soloist is Pvt. Robert L. Carr, who is attending a 3d Armored Division radio school. He is a former student of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. A native of Crooksville, O., Carr has been a church soloist in Cincinnati and a member of the Zanesville, O., Civic Chorus and Music Club. He also has done concert and radio work in Zanesville.

Pvt. Robert R. Kaye, student of the motor-vehicle mechanic course of the 3d Quartermaster Battalion, 3d Armored Division, will be bass soloist. He attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and has done professional dancing in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, where he also was a soloist in radio, television and operettas.

Soprano soloist will be Mrs. L. D. Martin of Elizabethtown.

The chorus will sing here at the invitation of Col. John T. Axton, post chaplain. Formed in April under the sponsorship of the Elizabethtown Woman's Club, the group will be making its Fort Knox debut in "The Messiah."

It has given two previous concerts in Elizabethtown, where the Handel work will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The chorus was selected to sing at the state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Louisville this fall.

HARD AT REHEARSAL for their performance of "The Messiah" at post chapel Tuesday evening are these members of the Elizabethtown Community Chorus, directed by Cpl. Vernay Reindollar, right. At the piano is Pfc. Vernon Smitley, who will accompany the group on the organ.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A dignified Briton was taking home a pair of his wife's shoes which the shoemaker had repaired. No wrapping was supplied, and he was carrying them loose. A man opposite him on the bus watched him closely and said as he got out: "Not going to let her gad about — eh, guvnor?"

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT THE ARMORED CENTER CHAPELS

THE ARMORED CENTER CHAPEL (7th & Dixie Sts.)
16 Dec—1930 hours, Concert by Women's Music Guild of Fort Knox
18 Dec—2015 hours, The Messiah by Elizabethtown Community Chorus and Chapel Choir

DIV ARTY CHAPEL (Hudson St.)
20 Dec—1930 hours, Christmas Choral Concert

HILLTOP CHAPEL (Near Service Club No. 2)
23 Dec—1900 hours, Christmas Carol Service

GOLDVILLE CHAPEL
16 Dec—1600 hours, Christmas Vesper Carol Service

POST KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING to Fort Knox on 22 December at 1400 hours. A gigantic Christmas Party is planned for all children (under 12) at the Sadowski Field House.

CHRISTMAS MASS AND WORSHIP SERVICES

THE ARMORED CENTER CHAPEL
23 December—1100 hours, Protestant Worship Service
24 December—2345 hours, Episcopal—Eucharist and Sermon Christmas Eve

TRIANGLE CHAPEL
25 December—1000 hours, General Protestant Service
0800 hours, Episcopal Communion Service

7th AVENUE CHAPEL
25 December—0900 hours, General Protestant Services

TOWER CHAPEL
25 December—1900 hours, Lutheran Communion Service

HILLTOP CHAPEL
30 December—1900 hours, General Protestant Communion Service

SADOWSKI FIELD HOUSE
24 December—Midnight Mass

THE ARMORED CENTER CHAPEL
25 December—0800 hours, Christmas Mass

HOSPITAL CHAPEL
25 December, 0630 and 0900 hours, Christmas Mass

CAVALRY ROAD
25 December—1000 hours, Christmas Mass

7th AVENUE CHAPEL
25 December—0800 hours, Christmas Mass

TRIANGLE CHAPEL
25 December—0900 hours, Christmas Mass

DIV ARTY CHAPEL
25 December—1100 hours, Christmas Mass

PARK CHAPEL
25 December—1130 hours, Christmas Mass

CAVALRY ROAD CHAPEL JEWISH CHANUKAH SERVICES
28 December—2000 hours

Food Service Notes

By T/Sgt. H. W. Stewart

Another graduation took place Friday, December 7, with 116 enlisted men and 8 officers being graduated. Sixty-nine graduates of the cooking class received diplomas. Fifty-five were awarded Quartermaster gold seal certificates. Sgt. Frank L. Buccieri was the honor student, achieving 921 points out of a possible 1000. Chosen for the honor team were Sgt. Buccieri, Cpl. Lynn Covey, Sgt. Gerald J. Gosche and Sgt. Charles R. Craig. The average score was 941. All team members were from the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard.

Thirty-five were graduated from the mess stewards class, and 33 Quartermaster gold seal certificates were warded. SFC William G. Selby was the class honor student with 975 points out of a possible 1000. Class runner-up was Richard E. Berry, 953.

Twelve were graduated from the baking class. All these men had high averages. Eight officers were graduated from the mess administration course. Second Lt. Walter Dean was honor student of this class. Lt. Dean made a score higher than has ever been made by any officer since the start of the Food Service School.

Graduation ceremonies were begun by Chaplain (Major) James W. Helt, who asked the benediction. The introductory address was given by Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant of the Food Service School. Col. Nickolas J. Robinson of Fort Knox Quartermaster was principal speaker. Col. Robinson stressed the importance of food as a morale factor to all in the service. He asked the graduates to make their mess halls the best in the country.

Awards to the honor students were presented by Lt. Col. Matthews.

* * *

Congratulations to three of our non-coms who will very soon be proudly wearing the insignia of warrant officers junior grade. These men are SFC Henry Newark, SFC William Weber and SFC Thurman Bigler.

A Missouri babe of 9 months had swallowed cigaret stubs, a sock, adhesive tape, a doll's feet and safety pins. Have they—er—tried him on food?

"I have a bad corn on the bottom of my foot."

"Well, that's a very good place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you."

RECEIVE COMMENDATIONS . . . Letters of appreciation for outstanding driving and efficiency were presented to five soldiers and five civilians of the Post Motor Pool last week. They are shown above, flanked by transportation officers of the post and Second Army. Back row, left to right: Lt. Col. P. O. Hoffman, Transportation Branch, Second Army; Lt. Col. Donald B. Berrigan, Fort Knox transportation officer; Cpl. Ernest J. Mouer, Cpl. Daniel F. Peterson, Cpl. Howard R. Thompson, Cpl. John T. Richard, Cpl. Harold E. Mills, 1st Lt. William A. Snider, post motor pool officer, and Maj. D. J. Malone, Headquarters, Second Army. Front row: Cecil R. Graham, Lester Robinson, Altis C. Richardson, James A. Wright, Marion L. Gardner and CWO Omer Snider, motor pool maintenance officer. (U. S. Army Photo)

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Rings, birthstone and lodge ..... $9.95 up
Lodge Pins ..... $1.50 up
Tie Clip and Cuff Link Sets ..... $2.50 up
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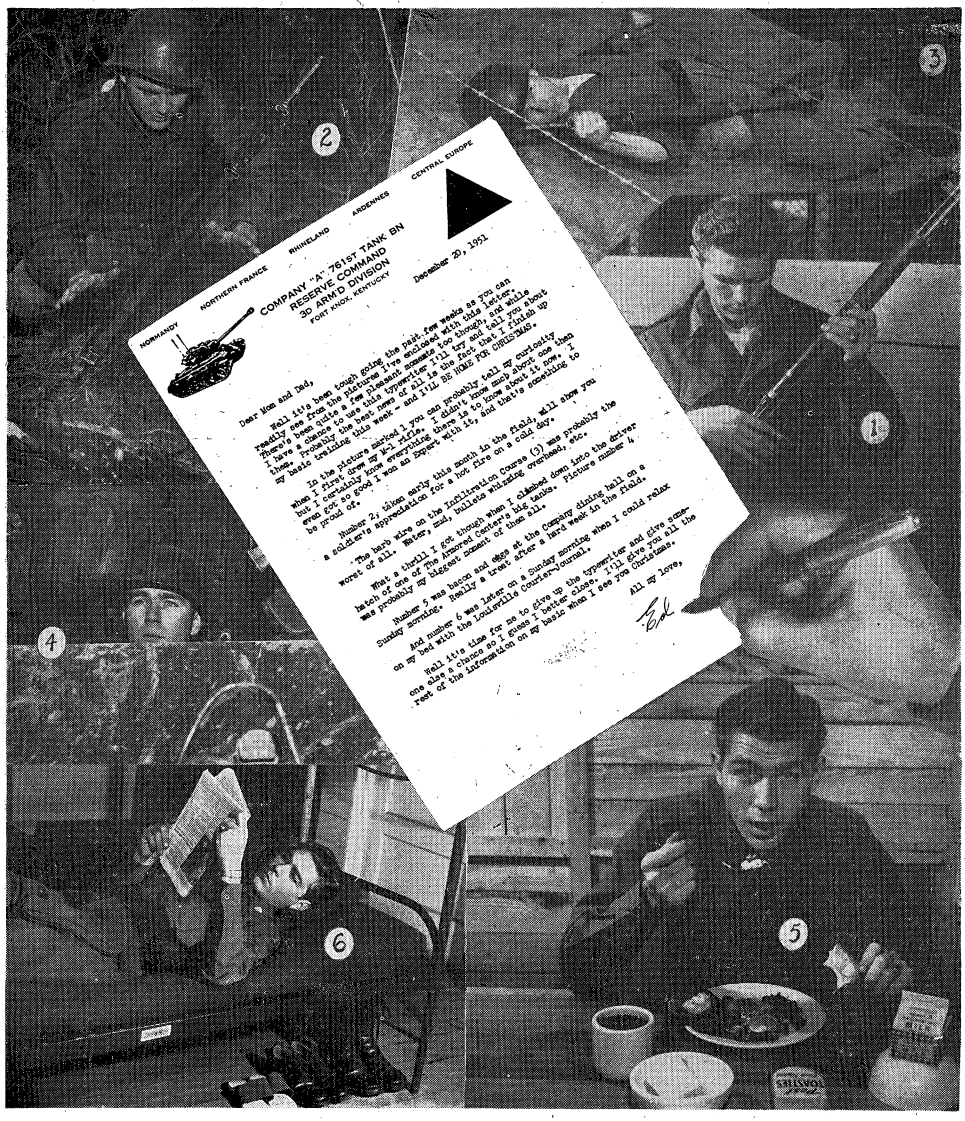
INSIDE THE TURRET

SECTION ONE
8 Pages

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 20, 1951 | NO. 8



"INSIDE THE TURRET"

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LEONARD T. BEAN ----------Editor and Publisher

CHRISTMAS!

There is a certain charm about Christmas that no other day possesses. It is a holiday, a joyous holiday. But it is more than that, it is a holy-day. It goes deep down until it strikes something very fine in our lives. Christmas has a charm and enchantment that is all its own.

The very fact that the Christmas spirit has survived, is a sign of its superb strength. Wherein lies this strength and charm? The Scriptures suggests it, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy." The joyous note has been the dominant note ringing down the corridors of time. What is there about Christmas that makes it such a festival of happiness?

The manner of Christ's coming into the world is the world's supreme surprise. Only God would have thought of such a thing. No other conceivable way by which God could have come into human life could have so glorified life. Jesus, the man and teacher, was true to the basic element of the divine method of life; coming into this world the way we all come into it, as little children.

The baby in the Christmas picture is in the arms of a young mother. Christmas would not have the charm and joy it has if it were not for the beautiful face of Mary. God could have sent his Son by a totally different way; but it would have robbed Christmas of much of its enchantment.

Trees, bells, cards, presents, turkey, plum pudding, laughter and songs; these are the outward expressions of joy, that give to Christmas the unfailing charm it has for us.

But the real charm of Christmas lies deeper. Christmas is humanity's great day. It points us to the Creator; showing us that we are all children of God.

There is no great impassable gulf fixed between Diety and humanity. Love and thought and purpose in God are of the same order as in mankind, only higher, grander, vaster. The incarnation of God in Christ, is the pledge and proof and assurance of the glorious and vital unity between God and his children. Did not He, who sits on the throne of the world, find a pillow for His baby head in the manger of a stable as a child of earth?

Christmas is God's great day; the day of His supreme adventure. Through the long ages He has been preparing the world for life. Through other ages He has been bringing life to the point where a living thing could look up to heaven and say, Father. God has not stepped into life in a new and glorious way. God has bent down to the human to lift mankind up to the divine.

This is the supreme charm of Christmas; this is the glad tidings of great joy.

Christ is the greatest gift of all. He is the most precious gift, because He comes out of the love of God. Jesus is the eternal answer to the question, "Does God care?" The babe comes out of the seemingly heartless confusion of the universe, to say, that God is that power which loves humanity. The babe of Bethlehem helps us to know that the heart of the eternal Father is most wonderfully kind. Christ comes as a messenger of the love of God.

Jesus is the greatest gift because he is the complete embodiment of the giver, because He is a complete expression of the greatest of givers. God is the only one who has made his gift available for everyone, and the Christchild is the most priceless gift, because He is the only Christmas gift that is offered to everyone.

—Chaplain Axton.

If you see good in everybody nearly everybody will see good in you.

A girl's life cycle: safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling pins, safety pins.

Many autos are wrecked by loose nuts on the front seat as well as one under the car.

The man who distrusts everyone he sees must spend much time in front of his mirror.

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Post Personalities

Captain Leroy G. Cewe, assistant operations officer of The Armored School Officer Candidate department, graduated from Armor OCS in World War II and served with the 89th Reconnaissance Battalion in Europe. He became aide to Maj. Gen. William B. Bradford, now G-3 of Army Field Forces, in Japan in 1949. When hostilities broke out in Korea last year, Capt. Cewe entered action with the 72nd Tank Battalion under the 2nd Infantry Division. He returned to Fort Knox last Summer and was assigned to the newly-organized Officer Candidate department.

Capt. Cewe

Master Sergeant Matthew C. Newman, sergeant major of 367th Armored Infantry Battalion, served in Europe and Africa during World War II with the 514th Quartermaster Truck Group and on occupation duty in Korea from September 1947 to November 1948. An Army man for 16 years, he wears the Commendation Ribbon, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Purple Heart. He's married, has one son, and calls Columbus, Ohio, home.

M/Sgt. Newman

Private First Class Bob White, Public Information Office staff-member, is the voice you hear on the daily Fort Knox news broadcast over Station WIEL, Elizabethtown (6 p.m.), and on the 158th Army Band show over Station WAVE, Louisville, each Saturday. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Bob worked as a staff announcer for Station WWJ in Detroit before being drafted in September, 1950. His home is Pontiac, Mich.

Pfc. White

Father: "Who broke that chair in the parlor last night?"

Daughter: "I just collapsed all of a sudden, Dad, but neither of us was hurt."

You don't get dizzy doing a good turn.

Greetings

To all our friends: Sincere wishes for A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By BETSY C. BROWN

If you've been waiting for Winston C. Churchill's fifth and final volume, **Closing The Ring** in "The Second World War" it is now ready for you at your libraries. For those of you who read and enjoyed his previous volumes, "The Gathering Storm," "Their Finest Hour," "The Grand Alliance" and "The Hinge of Fate" you will want to read this great volume. The book covers the year from June, 1943, to June, 1944, ending with D-Day. Some of the important events in-BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS -- cluded in the pages of this stirring historical work, written with emotion, rising from first-hand experiences are the Sicilian operation, the Fall of Mussolini, the Quebec conference, 1st meeting of the big three and the Anzio Beachhead.

Don't fail to read **Time to Remember**, autobiography by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe," "The Big Fisherman" and other truly great novels. This is a heart warming, simple written story about a man, whose stories have meant so much to so many.

For our mystery readers, among our collection of new books, we have the following, **A Corpse For Xmas** by Kane, **Murder By The Book** by Stout, **The Virgin Huntress** by Holding, and **The Man Who Died Twice** by Holding.

Read **Between Planets** by Heinlein for the latest in Science Fiction.

We have all these and many more, so visit your Special Services libraries.

Page 1 Subject Is Pvt. Edward Jennings

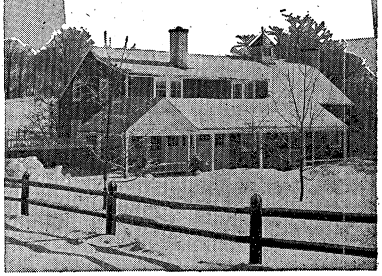
A typical American soldier, Pvt. Edward Jennings, Chicago, who recently completed basic training, was photographed during various stages of training by Jimmy Best for the front page of this year's Christmas edition of Inside The Turret.—(Montage by Best)

KOREAN VETERANS NOW ORGANIZED

A little bit of the "Land of the Morning Calm" was transplanted to Washington's National Guard Armory November 3, when the U.S. Armed Forces in the Korea Association staged its third annual reunion. The Korea Association, only three-years-old, was formed in 1948 at Fort Meade, Md., by a group of Army, Navy, and Air Force vets who had served in the occupation. Since then the organization has been thrown open to any member of the Armed Forces who ever served in Korea, including veterans of the current U.N. campaign.

Merry Christmas

This is the happy occasion on which we extend our good wishes to all our friends — for a season of prosperity, good health and lasting happiness.



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Many Christmas Activities Scheduled For Knox During Next Two Weeks

Christmas parties, variety shows, and dances will highlight Yule events at Fort Knox this year.

All service clubs will hold open-house for men and their guests Christmas Day beginning with coffee-call at 10 a.m., and guests at Club 2 will hear recordings of Handel's "The Messiah" following coffee-call Christmas morning. Club 2 will also hold a "Santa Claus Review" Christmas night.

Other Christmas Day activities will include a skit, "The Story of Christmas," at Club 1 that night.

Pre - Christmas activities will feature a Yule show at Sadowski Field House tonight at 7:30 and a dance there tomorrow night under the combined sponsorship of Clubs 1, 2 and 3. There will also be a dance tomorrow night at the Club 4 recreation center.

Sadowski Field House will also be the scene of a Christmas party Saturday afternoon (Dec. 22 at 1:45) for all Knox children. Santa will be there with gifts for kids and he'll be introduced by Brig. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson.

The N. Butler Briscoe post of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party for Legion children Sunday afternoon, December 23, and Service Clubs 2 and 4 will present the Hillerick variety show of Louisville in the evening.

Christmas Eve

Christmas eve will bring Santa Claus, gifts, and Christmas carols

(Continued on Page 6, Sect. III)

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL

During the past year our country has made a gigantic effort to increase our military might. Fort Knox has contributed to this effort in an outstanding manner. In the few months since I assumed command of The Armored Center, I have been much impressed by the zeal and energy of our personnel and their willingness to contribute even more than their share to the common effort.

Naturally, our principal concern here at The Armored Center is with Armor, and we must insure that our maximum effort in 1952 is devoted to promoting the technical and combat effectiveness of this Arm. With new and unconventional weapons close at hand, missions for Armored units have assumed increasing importance. It is our job to develop and teach the doctrine for the most effective employment of Armored units and to train the personnel who will be assigned to them. It is a big and important job, and I know that we can do it.

To all members of this Command, and to your families, I extend my personal greetings for a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

I. D. WHITE
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Gen. White Decorates Ten in School Troops

Ten men of School Troops received awards and commendations from Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of The Armored Center, at a ceremony in School Troops headquarters Saturday.

General White also officially opened a communications system linking 23 units of School Troops.

(Continued to sec. 3, page 2)

Hanson Baldwin Tells Armor School Group War Is Not Imminent

Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, addressed more than 800 faculty and student officers of The Armored School on December 11 at Theater 1.

In answer to the general topic of his discussion, "Must we fight World War III?" he said, "World War III is not imminent."

(Continued to sec. 3, page 2)

Uncle Santa

Uncle Sam, who used to be a tall lanky gent with a pointed beard, has suddenly put on weight, grown a bushy white beard and jumped down The Armored Center's chimney.

And out of his bulging bag and into the OD stockings of more than 35,000 eager "kiddies" he has left a surprise package—two extra holidays.

The gifts, which were wrapped up at Santa's headquarters at the Department of the Army, are Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve—Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

All the Jolly Old Man asks is that enough Santa's helpers stay around to manage the care of the sick, the commissary, refuse collection, ration breakdown, coal distribution, and necessary transportation and guard and fatigue details.

Oh, yes—on the Saturdays of Dec. 29 and Jan. 5, we'll have to be extra good children and put in a full day's work. But St. Nick thinks we won't mind. And besides, he knows about how much work would get done Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

The self-made corporation executive was being interviewed by the press, and the subject got around to his amazing literary background.

"How did you find time to read all those books in your early years?" a reporter asked.

The self-made man had his answer all ready.

"I kept a book on my desk," he replied, "and read it during telephone calls—while holding the wire after someone had said, 'Just a moment, please.'"

ARMY DOLLARS ARE SAVED AT SALVAGE YARD, WAREHOUSE

A saving of almost $9,000 was realized in November through the services of the Post salvage yard and warehouse.

In connection with a current Army supply-economy program, practically every particle of unserviceable property at Fort Knox is collected by E. R. Gray, property disposal officer. About 98 per cent of the items are then sold to civilian concerns for reuse.

Biggest financial returns come from the sale of Ordnance metals —light sheeting, scrap wire and screen and heavier armor. Many broken tank tracks are turned in and after the useless rubber is burned off, the metal is sold at the rates of $23.52 per ton for light and $27.14 per ton for heavy metal.

July was the most profitable month for dollar-conscious taxpayers. More than $41,000 was received from the sale of salvaged materials.

Garbage, cooked and trapped grease, bones, egg cases, bushel basket containers and scrap paper are sold on contract while a large variety of items are advertised for small lot sales. At certain intervals all of the old-model vehicles on Post are placed on sale. Recently 79 vehicles, aged eight to ten years, were sold for more than $28,000.

Even burlap potato bags bring nine cents each when sold for reuse. For a time, ammunition cases were sold but now they are saved and re-loaded. Clothing items which have been cleared by the Clothing and Equipment shops, old books and tin cans, almost anything can be salvaged for some use.

Eight Knox Youngsters Awarded Prizes at Weekly Kiddy Mattinee

Prizes went to eight youngsters at the weekly kiddy matinee at Theater 4 last Saturday.

Around 600 kids (and some mommas) attended the Saturday morning show to take advantage of the free popcorn handed them at the door and a chance at one of the eight big prizes donated by business organizations serving the post.

The shows are sponsored weekly by the N. Butler Briscoe post of the American Legion. This was the last until after the Christmas holidays.

Prizes for girls went this week to Kathryn Cole, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Cole; Patty Williams, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Williams; Diana Langbauer, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Langbauer; and Bernice Brown, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Roy K. Brown.

Prizes for boys went to John Rabe, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. John Rabe, Sr.; John Meskauskas, Jr., son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Meskauskas, Sr.; Jackie Jones, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Jones; and Rusty Finley, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glen Finley.

Prizes were awarded from tickets handed kids at the door. Mrs. Cecil Himes and Sgt. Lester A. Dames, supervisor-manager of all post theaters, helped with the drawing.

FOR SALE
1950 Shult Trailer
Bath, refrigerator, gas range, hot water heater. Duo - Therm heater. Tandem wheels with electric brakes. Sleeps 4. 10 months old, and never pulled over the road on trips. Table and 4 chairs. $1,000 down and 24 payments to pay. You can save plenty on this lovely trailer home. Will take good clean car or A-1 furniture as part payment.
Call West Point 172, ask for "CHUCK" or see me at
WEST POINT TELEVISION SERVICE
611 Main St. West Point, Ky.

CHINA INN
Chinese Restaurant
"SERVING YOU FOR 37 YEARS"
The Only Chinese Restaurant in Louisville
ON 3d STREET NORTH OF BROADWAY
Hours 11:00 a. m. till 2:00 p. m.
Chicken Chow Mein Lunch Plate ---------- 55c up
Hours 2:00 p. m. till 12:30 midnight
Complete Chicken Chow Mein Dinner ---------- $1.30
Complete Sirloin Steak Dinner ---------- $1.90
1 1/2 HOURS FREE PARKING IN LOT NEXT DOOR
WE PUT UP TO TAKE OUT ANY KIND OF CHICKEN CHOW MEIN AND CHOP SUEY

Wac's Jacket Was Warm Says Korean Vet Who Wore One

One of the Division's intelligence officers is still stumped. He hasn't been able to locate the Wac whose field jacket he wore all during the Winter campaign in Korea last year.

Since it's classified information, he won't permit his name revealed in the press, but the officer does get a laugh out of telling friends how he happened to test one "jacket field woman" while serving the 1st Calvary Division and of the continual ribbing he took for his feminine combat attire.

This was while he was assistant intelligence officer for "the famous 1st Calvary Division, please."

Warm But Pocketless

"It was a swell jacket and very warm," admits the bashful tester. "But it was a little too short. It was a 42-short." The bashful tester towers well over the six-foot mark.

"And it had fake pockets and exposed, reverse buttons. I finally had to give it up because I needed those pockets to carry my loot," he chuckles.

The G-man's loot couldn't have been too burdensome, for he wore the garment from September to March before swapping her for her brother.

FOR SALE—Four room ranch-type house with utility room and bath. 900 sq. ft. floor space. Never been occupied. All new and modern. Hardwood floors, plastered throughout, gas furnaces, gas water heater. 116 Whitehall St. E'town. Terms. Bennie Hutcherson, phone Hodgenville 243-3.

Division Trains Ties Div. Arty. For Boxing Lead

3d ARMD REVIEW

Spearhead Slants

Over in the 45th Armored Medical Battalion they have a "Sugar Bowl" about which no 'post-season-academic-subsidies' hubbub can be raised. And it's the real McCoy — straight from the mess hall!

The Sugar bowl, designed and gaily painted by **Pvt. Joe Isadorski**, is a trophy to be presented today to the team winning the current bowling series between the Officers and the Enlisted Men.

At this writing the brass trail the EM's, 2-4, in the keenly contested alley rivalry, and they must win the three remaining sets if they are to hold the coveted piece of crockery until after the holidays when a second series of sets will begin.

"SS" eagerly waits to se who will be first in the "Sugar Bowl" . . .

C. C. B.

C-7—has taken on a new white look. Under the careful supervision of **Sfc. Chesire** all that does not grow is being whitewashed . . . two former C-men were recently graduated from M. P. School. They are **Pfc. Robeson** and **Pvt. Carter.**

A-32—was sorry to see **Lt. Joseph Lamkin** go to the hospital . . . (for what reason? "SS") . . . the return of **Pfc. Francis Oyster** from a season with the "Tankers" has added his "life" to the outfit.

B-32—Lt. Morley has been assigned to the 3rd Cav. Reg. at Fort Meade . . . **Pvt. Hicks and Pfc. Hancock** have departed for Fecom.

D-32—our former first sergeant, **Sfc. Greene**, now on Civilian Component Duty, will soon be operating in Louisville as a recruiter . . . **Pvt. David T. Wagoner** is out of the hospital after a bout with pneumonia and he's ready to take another crack at basic training.

A-33—to make a short story shorter: **Elmer F. Thomason** (rate unknown) didn't even scare the rabbits while hunting last week.

C-33 — quite the volley ball stars are **Lt. Spencer, M/Sgt. "Spiker" Burton** and **Pfc. "Cream 'em" Schrade** . . . congrats to our former first soldier, **Sgt. Thomas Withers** who has been made a WOJG.

A-86 — was again commended by the Battalion commander for a superior rating its mail room received from the Division Post Office . . . **2nd Lt. Sindlander HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO THE**

(Continued to sec. 1, page 5).

A Christmas Message From Our Commander

"We of the Armed Forces, along with our fellow Americans, are today partaking of the joy and happiness of the Christmas Season. In so doing we are rededicating ourselves to the principles and teachings of Christ. These are the very foundation of our way of life—dear to all Americans.

Our troops are scattered throughout the world. In resisting Communist tyranny and oppression in Korea we have chosen the harder right rather than the easier wrong. We, to whom the phrase "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," is no hollow slogan, but, rather precious and meaningful words; are determining that they remain so by constant sacrifice, hardship, and privation. Our continuing hope is that future Christmas' will in fact be times of Peace on Earth for all men.

To all personnel of the 3rd Armored Division and to the members of their families, I wish to extend my best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Peaceful, Joyous New Year."

R. E. S. WILLIAMSON
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding

No man can be free if he is denied the right to join a labor union of his own choosing. He is just as much of a slave if he is forced to join that union against his wishes—as a prerequisite to the right to work.

Disqualifications Halt Part of Card

By BOB BURNS

How does one-third overshadow two-thirds?

It doesn't mathematically but it did at last Thursday night's Sadowski Field House Division Boxing Tournament.

When pairings of the nine-bout card were made before the fights it was found that six (or two-thirds) of the contests had to be cancelled because of imperfect matchings in the weight categories.

However, one of the largest crowds to attend the annual fights wasn't disappointed as Division Trains and CCB tangled in three (or one-third) battles. Division Trains won two of the bouts and gained four forfeit victories to tie Div. Arty. for the tourney lead with six triumphs each. CCB and CCA are tied for third place with three successes apiese.

Smith; Layton, McCoy Win

The first bout, the most exciting of the three, pited CCB's Charles Woodart against Jessie Smith. Each gladiator scaled 148 pounds but Smith showed a lot of ring savvy in scoring a unanimous three-round decision over the willing Woodart. Smith's main assets were his clever foot work and snappy left hand.

Clifford Layton gave CCB its sole triumph (in the ring) when he punched out a decision over Pinkerton Jones, a swarming type of mauler. Layton, in racking up his seventh win in eight efforts while at Fort Knox, actually won the slow but interesting bout in the final round when he gave Jones a good pasting. Jones, whose handlers forgot his mouthpiece and had illegal gloves on

(Continued to sec. 1, page 5)

Send Flowers for Christmas

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

Poinsettias, and other plants, cut flowers, novelty plants, pottery, Christmas wreathes, Christmas trees, and corsages.

HELEN'S FLOWERS

Phone 122-3 Daily delivery to Fort Knox

Flowers wired anywhere in the world

Vine Grove, Kenetucky

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON FROM HELEN'S FLOWERS

WE EXTEND YOU GREETINGS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON

USED PARTS

For All Makes and Model Cars and Trucks

USED TIRES

All Sizes — We Got 'Em

Glass Installed While 'U' Wait

RADIATORS CLEANED AND REPAIRED

INTERSTATE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

See Joe and Save Dough

Across from L & N Depot

Phones 3111 - 2111 Elizabethtown, Ky.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

IF YOU WANT TO

RENT A CAR

'Rent it from Bennett' - 'But Please Don't Dent It'

No Deposit, No Mileage Charge at any time

Late Model Cars — Convertibles & Sedans

Bennett Rent A Car Co.

Incorporated

Location: 2 miles south of Chaffee Ave. Entrance to Fort Knox on Highway 31-W - (Dixie Highway) - Next door to Blue Lantern Rest.

You Can Rent a Car by the Day, Week or Month and Drive To Your Heart's Content ON YOUR LEAVE OR PASS

Monday through Thursday, $17.00 - 24 Hours; Friday - Saturday - Sunday and Holidays $22.00 per 24 Hours. $10.00 - 6½ Hours; $1.50 Per Hour for Overtime

Only $4.00 Per Person When Four Divide The Cost For 24 Hours

Just Pay Actual Rent Fee in Advance . . No Additional Deposit Required

Phone Vine Grove 179-W

Spearhead Slants

(Continued from sec. 1, page 4)

3rd Cav. Reg. at Fort Meade.

C-86—last week supplied four of the General's Orderlies. They were **Privates Thomas R. Boyle, Eugene R. Kozlow, John L. White** and **Miguel S. Medina** . . . the famous pups are doing fine and now are getting fat as butterballs . . . the "Sharp Second" platoon has continued to live up to its name by having seven men appointed Colonel's Orderly from the last 11 guard mounts . . . **Privates Ciafardini, Conners, Confortin, Hucke** and **Snyder** recently treated themselves to a real Italian eat-fest, served buffet style on the tops of foot lockers . . . **Pvt. Manuel Ortiz** expects to become a proud papa over the holidays . . . **Cpl. Marcellino Brincivalli** is our idea of a sharp and rugged soldier . . . best of luck to **M/Sgt. Wentworth**, now a WOJG.

C. C. A.

A-13 — Sgt. Howard Jefferson has left for Fort Sam Houston.

B-13—M/Sgt. Yankura IS OUR NEW FIRST SOLDIER . . . WOJG Storms has been alerted for Fecom.

C-13 — congrats **Stellar, Rose** and **Ramirez** who received their first stripe . . . **Sgt. Melvin Bratcher** appears in fine shape, having returned from the P. T. School at Fort Bragg.

D-13—Sgt. Able, a Korean vet, departed for a brush-up at the Leader's Course. Later he will leave the kitchens for the field where he feels he can better help the trainees.

B-38—Sgt. Rhodes, our supply expert, is taking a crack at the Leaders' Course.

C-36—Lt. Hampton has taken the reins of our outfit from **Capt. William A. Wolforth**, transferring for an asignment at Post.

B-54 — former field first **Sgt. Hardee** is behind the desk vacated by former **first sergeant Russell** who has transferred to the 45th Medics . . . **M/Sgt. Hawk**, from "A" Battery, has taken the field position. Both **Sergeants Hardee** and **Hawk** are well respected old soldiers around these parts.

C-54—"Gosh, this Army never sleeps very long at one time," exclaimed one of our trainees in the height of night training last week.

A-83 — Sfc. Larrie Proctor is doing a fine job of filling in for our first soldier, **M/Sgt. Cuthbertson** who is in the hospital.

B-83—Sgt. J. Jones has left us for Fort Sam Houston.

D-83—is hoping to see **2nd Lt. Walter J. Snow** out of the hospital soon.

Happy sledding and skating over the holidays, lads!

Several Religious Activities Slated by Chaplains

3d ARMD REVIEW

Religious activities in the Division will reach a seasonal peak when a gala Christmas program will be launched in several of the churches starting this Sunday night.

Division Chaplain Charles M. Smith and his assistants have planned several colorful services that they hope will afford the "Christmas at home" atmosphere for worshipers of all faiths.

Here is the Yuletide schedule:

HILLTOP CHAPEL (Protestant)

23 Dec. — 1900 hours, Christmas Carol service and communion.

1930 hours, religious film: "Christ The King."

TOWER CHAPEL

23 Dec.—Lutheran communion at 1900 hours.

SADOWSKI FIELD HOUSE (Catholic)

24 Dec.—2400 hours, Christmas Eve. Mass.

DIV. ARTILLERY CHAPEL

25 Dec.—(Catholic) 1100 hours, Christmas Mass.

25 Dec.—(Protestant) 1000 hours,

7th AVE. CHAPEL

25th Dec.—(Catholic) 0800 hours, Christmas Mass.

25 Dec.—(Protestant) 0900 hours, General Protestant Service.

TRIANGLE CHAPEL

25 Dec.—(Protestant) 0800 hours, Episcopal Communion Service.

25 Dec.—(Catholic) 0900 hours, Christmas Mass.

25 Dec.—(Protestant) 1000 hours, General Protestant Services.

POST CHAPEL

30 Dec.—Catholic Mass at 1600 hours.

FIGHT TB! — BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY!

Div. Trains Ties Div. Arty For Boxing Lead

(Continued from sec. 1, page 4)

him at the start of the fight, didn't seem to bother Layton with his windmill tactics.

Lavern McCoy, Div. Trains' 172-pounder, can credit his skull for a TKO victory over Ulysses Washington in the finale. During the middle of the first round, when the boxers were involved in a clinch, Washington received a nasty cut over his left eye from an accidental head butt. They finished the round but McCoy was awarded the win when a medic wisely pronounced Washington unfit to continue.

The winners, as usual, received individual awards.

The tourney will be discontinued until Jan. 10 because of the holidays. Capt. Ralph F. Mendenhall, Division athletic officer, said that CCR may join the tourney at that time.

2d Army Signal Maintenance Shop Is Being Renovated

Extensive renovation of the Second Army Signal Field Maintenance Shop at Fort Knox is scheduled for completion by the last of March.

Space-saving is the principal objective of the improvements, said Capt. Rodney W. Applegate, Post Signal repair shop and Signal property officer. A smaller stock room will hold the 4,000 items used in repairs, a new lathe and additional work benches will be provided and a paint spray booth will be set up for moisture and fungus proofing equipment. Test devices to be used include oscilloscopes and signal generators.

Repair of microphones from Fort Campbell, electric organs from Camp Breckinridge and many other projects may be handled by the two enlisted men, warrant officer and 14 civilians of the shop. Fourth echelon signal maintenance for all military installations in Kentucky is provided.

Biggest job for the highly-skilled repairmen is fixing tank radio sets and movie projectors in the 3d Armored Division and School Troops, according to Captain Applegate. The men can be prepared to straighten out any broken telephone, telegraph, teletype, test instrument, meterological and electronic equipment.

The radio distribution system which sends programs over cables to patients at Old Cantonment and the Brick Hospital is maintained and serviced by Signal workers. They repair Army aircraft signal equipment, maintain and install Military Police guard radio systems and railroad dispatch units.

Inspection of all signal installations in the state is also handled by workers from the Post shops.

The only person who has the right to run the other fellow down is the elevator man.

The only safe and sure way to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend.

Mose Jackson had been run over by an automobile and was severely bruised. A friend, who had witnessed the accident, took Mose, still in a daze, to see an attorney.

"Oh," said the attorney, when he heard the story. "I suppose what you want, Mose, is damages?"

"No suh!" retorted Mose, positively. "Ah's got plenty damages. Wot Ah wants is repairs!"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
229 N Miles, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Bible Study — 10 a. m.
Worship—11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed 7:45 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BOWLING ALONG

By Fred Ferris

THE BOWL and other post-season football games coming up in the next 10 days are the toughest to pick of the year. But here are our final efforts with fingers crossed:

Illinois 20 Stanford 13 — The Illini had to be good to win the Big Ten title. Likewise, so did the Indians have to be plenty strong to take the Coast championship. Figuring the Big Ten is just a little stronger than the PCC and the fact that Illinois is undefeated gives it the nod in the Rose Bowl.

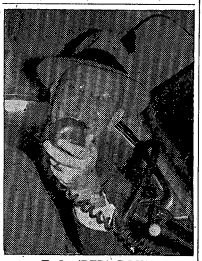
Tennesse 28 Maryland 21—This should be one of the finest bowl games in years and years. These Sugar bowl opponents are both powerhouse elevens, adept on both offense and defense. Maryland is quite capable of pulling a nice upset, but that Volunteer bench strength may be the difference.

Kentuky 27 Texas Christian 14—The Cotton bowl has two spectacular teams as opponents. TCU, like most Southwestern conference teams, has one of those wide open attacks while Kentucky with Parilli pitching always gives a good show. Anything could happen here.

Miami 14 Clemson 7—The same teams battled in an Orange bowl thriller last year. Facing each other again in the Gator bowl, Miami figures to avenge the only loss suffered by last season's eleven.

Georgia Tech 26 Baylor 14—Another of those games that could explode either way, but figuring Tech will be mighty intent on keeping its record unde-

(Continued to sec. 3, page 2)



E. L. (RED) DAVIS

Tanker Gridders Honored at Fete

Members of the 1951 Fort Knox football squad were treated to T-bone steaks and an evening of humor and were presented gold tie-clasp awards at a banquet last week at the Civilian club.

Ed Doherty, president of the Louisville Colonels baseball team; Brooklyn Dodger captain Peewee Reese and Max Mason, president of the Louisville Bullpen club, kept the attention of the Tankers and the approximately 50 other guests with tales from around the baseball circuit.

Maj. Daniel Fogarty, post special services services officer, served as master of ceremonies.

Each Tankr gridder received a gold tie clasp with a miniature football attached. Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, commander of the 3d Armored division, presented the awards.

possible The whole affair was made possible by E. L. (Red) Davis, president of the Post Cab Co., who footed the bill.

Davis previously had given two $50 defense bonds to Jim Cardi and Joe Chenoweth.

Tanker Win Mark Now at Dozen CCB Runs Ahead in Cage Loop

Baptist Sparks Bees' Six-Straight Streak; Four Tied for Second

The sharpshooting basketeers of Combat Command B knocked off two of the biggest threats in their bid for the post Regimental basketball league title last week and stepped out to a 1½-game lead over the pack.

The Bees, sparked by the brilliant play of former Beloit College star George Baptist, picked up four victories during the week, handing Division Artillery and Combat Command A their first setbacks in two of the games.

Baptist is the league's ace scorer, averaging 25 points in the Bees' six straight triumphs. In the big ones last week, the Bees turned back DivArty 55-47 and CCA 52-43. They also polished off OCS 63-52 and School Troops 67-46.

Division Trains, which lost to CCB in its opening game 51-45, continued its scorching pace with three more one-sided wins, stomping CCR 79-42, Station Complement 60-44 and OCS 65-44. Trains is the top offensive outfit with an average of 67 points a game to 43 for the opposition.

Trains, Student Regiment No. 2—which fell for the first time, at the hands of DivArty 51-35 last week, DivArty and CCA are tied for second in the loop back of CCB with 4-1 records.

CCA whipped OCS 58-50 and after losing to CCB rebounded to maul Station Complement 85-54. DivArty edged CCR 53-50, Student Regiment-2 downed Station Complement 64-47, CCR nipped School Troops 57-51, OCS tripped Student Regiment-1 50-41 and School Troops topped Student Regiment's winless Aces 47-45 in other games.

REGIMENTAL SCOREBOARD

(Through Dec. 14)

Standing	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
CCB	6	0	1.000	359	280
Div. Trains	4	1	.800	333	213
Stu. Regt No. 2	4	1	.800	257	200
CCA	4	1	.800	311	255
Div. Arty	4	1	.800	245	201
OCS	1	4	.200	259	304
CCR	1	4	.200	242	324
Sta. Comp.	1	4	.200	244	323
School Troops	1	4	.200	219	305
OCS	1	5	.167	259	304
Stu. Regt No 1	0	5	.000	192	256

Schedule

Jan. 7—CCB vs. CCR, OCS vs. School Troops, CCA vs. Div. Arty. Jan. 10—CCR vs. Sta. Comp., Div. Trains vs. Stu. Regt. No. 2, CCB vs. Stu. Regt. No. 1.

Nearing, Andy Receive Mention

Two Fort Knox players, halfback Billy Anderson and end Ed Nearing, received honorable mention on an all-service football team compiled by the Keesler News, base publication of Keesler Air Force base, Miss.

Fort Jackson, S. C., and the Parris Island, S. C., Marines each landed two men on the mythical first eleven which included players from four services.

Biggest vote-getter in the poll of sportswriters at military and naval bases across the country was Nick Bolkovac, former Pitt star. He won a tackle slot on the first team for his play with Fort Jackson's powerhouse eleven.

The selections:

First Team

Pos. Player

E—A. Hillhouse, 220, C. Polk, La.
T—N. Bolkovac, 260, Ft. Jackson.
G—C. Cerecke, 215, Keesler AFB.
C—C. Tonnemaker, 250, Brooke AMC, Tex.
G—McFaddin, 210, Carswell AFB.
T—D. King, 235, Parris Island.
E—Sweezy, 195, Camp LeJeune.
QB—Stuhldreher, 170, G. Lakes NTC.
HB—Coutre, 170, C. Breckinridge.
HB—Hayes, 180, Parris Island.
FB—Jenkins, 185, Ft. Jackson.

Second Team

Ends—Bob Weatherly (Ft. Sam Houston) and Agos (Bainbridge Navy). Tackles — Hugh Chambliss (Keesler) and Art McCaf-

(Continued to sec. 3, page 2)

Overwhelm Georgetown, Harvesters, Bellarmine; At Evansville Tonight

Seeking to wind up the 1951 part of their season with a perfect record, the Tanker basketballers of Fort Knox journey to Evansville, Ind., tonight to play Evansville College's reserves.

Of late the Tankers have been having trouble—trouble, that is, finding any opposition that can give them a good battle. This is the strongest basketball team ever to represent The Armored Center and thus far only one team has been able to cause it much difficulty.

Last week the green-and-gold polished off three more foes, outscoring Georgetown College 88-75, Louisville Harvesters 93-21 and Bellarmine College of Louisville 100-41 to lengthen their victory string to 12 games.

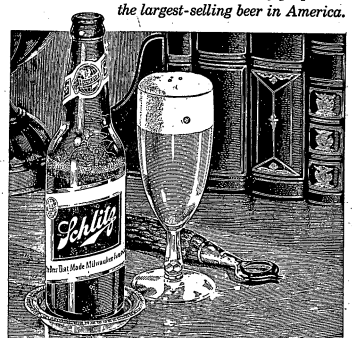
Arrangements were in the making at presstime to card a pair of home games early in January against Sewart Air Force base of Smyrna, Tenn., and Fort Jackson, S. C. Sewart will probably play at Gammon Field House on Jan. 3 and Fort Jackson on the 4th.

Otherwise, the next regularly-scheduled home game is on Jan. 15 against Fort Sheridan, Ill. The first game on the original schedule after the first of the year is on Jan. 8 against Western Ken-

(Continued to sec. 1, page 7)

Sterling PILSNER BEER

SCHLITZ tastes so good to so many people it's the largest-selling beer in America.



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SMALL HARDWARE VARIETY

ADMIRAL AND CROSLEY
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MAYTAG WASHERS
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A Complete Line of HY KLAS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
FREE DELIVERY

MULDRAUGH HARDWARE
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FIRST AND LAST STOP
BENNIE'S PLACE
WHISKEY
WINE - BEER
PACKAGE
DRINK
1 MILE N. OF WEST POINT ON HIGHWAY 31-W
Open 8 a.m. - Close 12 p.m.

Television Service

Home Radio REPAIRS Car Radio

DOUBLE STACK CONICLE T. V. ANTENNA completely installed and guaranteed first quality materials, meets all specifications ONLY $32.50

While you wait T. V. service on sets brought to shop, 24 hour service on sets picked up. No charge for pick up or delivery.

Authorized Philco, RCA, Motorola, Zenith, Capehart, Arvin, Service Station

If your paris warranty is still in effect we will honor it, regardless of where set was purchased. All repairs made are in full view of you and the public in the front part of our store.

All parts and labor are fully guaranteed for (90) days. Your old parts returned to you.
(SERVICE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS)

This shop is owned and operated by a Qualified Electronic Technician, with 17 years' experience in this field.

Store Hours — 9 till 9 Daily (Except Sunday)
Our truck is in Fort Knox Daily

WEST POINT TELEVISION SERVICE
611 Main Street Phone 172
WEST POINT, KY.

Ex-Heavyweight Champ. Now Career Soldier In 74th Sig.

It was a cold night in mid-February, 1932, and Pittsburgh's Motor Square Garden was crowded with fight fans come to see the pudgy heavyweight contender, Tony Galento, in action against a comparatively unknown young stalwart named Tom Hanson.

Today, Galento's opponent of that night is known simply as Sergeant Hanson to men in the 74th Armored Signal Company, School Troops. Hanson, now a veteran of 16 years in the army, is chief of the 74th's telephone and teletype section.

He seldom speaks of his ring past, but when he does, it is with a certain amount of honest pride in his pugilistic conquests.

Keystone Amateur Champ

It was only two years after he had taken up the sport that Hanson won the Pennsylvania amateur boxing championship of his heavyweight division. Then, when he found the amateurs could offer him little or no further obstacles, he moved up to the professional circles where he quickly established himself as a promising young contender.

During the four-year period from 1930 to 1934 in which Hanson fought professionally, he defeated such maulers as Emmit Rocco, Eddie Simms, Reds Barry, and the Oklahoma Flash, Big Boy Peterson. In two Madison Square Garden appearances Hanson thrilled New York fans while beating Big Boy Williams and dropping a close decision to Baby Face Jack Bray.

But the highlight of his short career was that February night back in 1932 when he battled the free-swinging Galento to a draw.

Outweighed by 40 pounds and floored four times in the first three rounds, Hanson came back to gain a standoff and prove that he truly owned a fighting heart.

In 1935 Hanson joined the Army, and is today a successful career soldier. As an infantryman in World War II, he proved again and again that he still retains the fighting heart that made him one of the really good heavyweight boxers in the early '30's.

(Continued from sec. 1, page 6)

Tanker Win Mark Now at Dozen

tucky's reserves at Bowling Green.

Feeman Stars

The former University of Toledo star Jack Feeman looped in 23 points and Ed Smith, late of Harvard, 22 in the win over plucky little Georgetown. The Tigers, hitting from all angles, stayed close to the Tankers for almost three quarters but the big Knox height advantage told the tale.

The Harvesters, sponsored by International Harvester Co., couldn't do a thing with the Tankers Saturday night. It was a rout all the way with Bob Smiley leading the scoring on a pile of 22 points.

Sunday's scrimmage with outclassed Bellarmine saw the Tankers roll up a 14-0 lead before Leo Tierney's foul broke the ice for the Knights after five minutes of play had elapsed. The first quarter score was 30-4, it was 50-17 at halftime and 76-27 at the close of the third stanza.

Dick Dyrek's long one-hander with five seconds to go lifted the Tankers to the century mark in scoring for the second time this season. Feeman led the scoring parade with 15 markers followed by 14 by Joe Smyth and 12 each by Smiley and Kenny Reeves. Thirteen men contributed to the scoring. Tierney did a good job for Bellarmine and scored 14.

Eagles Drop Pair To Manual, E'town

Still stinging from a 57-30 thumping at the hands of the state's first-ranked scholastic basketball team, Fort Knox High's Eagles run into big trouble again Friday night when they tangle with Caverna at Horse Cave.

The green Eagles just couldn't cope with the veteran duPont Manual shooters from Louisville last Friday night at Sadowski Field House, although scrappy little Salty Selent, the only holdover from last season, again turned in a sparkling performance. The five-foot-eight guard led all scorers with 19 markers, all but 11 of Knox's output. The Eagles gained a little solace from holding Manual's big center Phil Grawmeyer to 11 points.

Lose to E'town

It was Knox's fourth defeat in five games. A few nights before, the Birds turned in their best game since their opening-game win over West Point although they dropped a 57-51 nod to old rival Elizabethtown at E'town.

Stan Howey came through for the Eagles in this one with 17 points and Selent had 12 but they couldn't offset the efforts of the Panthers' Buckells, Bishop and Watts, who looped in 18, 16 and 16, respectively—all but seven of E'town's points.

Again it was a case of falling behind early and the Eagles 46-33 going into the last quarter, couldn't catch up. They trailed too much of a deficit for their spirited final quarter rally to erase.

The Caverna game will wind up the Eagles' 1951 play. They return to action next time on Jan. 5 at Louisville Male.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
At The PX!
✓ Dyanshine recolors scuffed and faded spots
✓ Gives hard brilliant easy shine
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Glenial Tharp, Prop. Phone E'town 5279
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Right at the top of our Christmas wish list... our sincere, good wishes to each and every one!
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COAL FUEL OIL ICE
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

Trailer
Bottle Gas
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Gas Appliances
See or Call
E'TOWN GAS CO., INC.
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216 S. Mulberry Street
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

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WHILE YOU WAIT
★ Quality Leathers
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POST SHOE SHOPS
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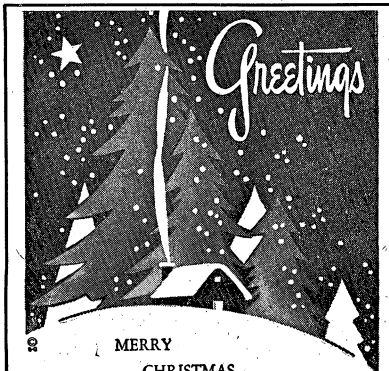

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
THE KROGER CO.
Edward Hudson, Mgr.
Fort Knox, Kentucky

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IN LOUISVILLE
Between 2d and 3d Streets
On Jefferson Street
STARTS TUESDAY, DEC. 25
OLD-FASHIONED BURLESQUE
— as you like it!
HAROLD H. SEIDEN Presents
GEORGIA SOTHERN ★ JOEY FAYE

★ CHRYSTAL AMES The Stripteuse Queen!
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★ MANDY KAYE The Crazy Red-head!
★ JOYA SHERRIL! Song Mistress Of The Double
— HIT No. 2 —
THE STRIP featuring MICKEY ROONEY SALLY FORREST

A POWER SHOVEL loads a truck with 25 tons of crushed rock, ready to be distributed to roads and parking lots throughout the post.

* * * * * *

Million Tons of Rock Unearthed at Quarry

Contrary to popular belief, the hills of Kentucky are not all mud.

Basic trainees who doubt that statement should take a look at the huge limestone quarry operated by Post Engineers at 9th Ave. and Wilson Road. It's just as rocky as Gibraltar.

In fact, an estimated 1.7 million tons of rock have been blasted out of those hills since the quarry began operation 12 years ago.

Like a balding man's hairline, the rocky walls of the quarry recede just a little more every day under the impact of 200 to 300 charges of dynamite set off daily at 12 noon. Each charge has enough punch to dislodge 500 to 600 tons of stone, according to J. W. Davis, quarry superintendent.

Dynamiting is the first step in producing about 550 tons of crushed rock per day. The rock is used throughout the post for roadbuilding and covering such areas as parking lots and ranges.

After dynamiting the boulder-size rocks are scooped up by power shovels and loaded on five-ton trucks. The trucks deposit their cargoes into a pair of giant steel jaws which do the most merciless job of chewing you ever saw.

After the big boulders are munched into smaller ones, they are ready for further digestion. A conveyer belt transfers the rocks to a "cast-iron stomach" where a bell-shaped mechanism treats them like so much peanut brittle.

This mechanism can be adjusted to produce eight sizes of crushed rock. After leaving it, the rock is ready for delivery.

The quarry is as busy as a bargain basement, with a constant stream of trucks arriving for loads throughout the day. Even the lime dust produced in the crushing process is picked up and used for fertilizer.

STORK FLIGHTS ARRIVING AT FORT KNOX

The Armored School.

Pattie Lee Finley, Dec. 6, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Tim

Thomas Deap and **Deborah Jean Quinley,** Nov. 30, son and daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Quinley, Sr., Co. A, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU.

Cheryl Rei Burnett, Dec. 1, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Dudley Burnett, Army Med. Res. Lab.

Patricia Diane Neff, Dec. 1, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William Ely Neff, Co. B, 7th M. Tk. Bn., CCB.

George Wesley Sanders, Jr., Dec. 2, son of Cpl. and Mrs. George Wesley Sanders, Hq., Hq. & Sv. Co., 44th Tk. Bn., 82d ABN Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Ronald Ancel Bohm, Dec. 2, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Bohm, "B" 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., CCB.

Althea June Clements, Dec. 3, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Blaine Clements, 7th Cav. Inf. Regt. (Korea).

James Edward Cross, Jr., Dec. 3, son of Pfc. and Mrs. James Edward Cross, 6th Co., Stu. Regt. (a), The Armored School.

Robin Elaine Strauss, Dec. 4, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert E. Strauss, 332nd Machine Records Unit.

James Michael McCrossin, Dec. 4, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. McCrossin, Co. D, 391st MP Bn.

Kathleen Patricia Hastings, Dec. 4, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Virgil Hastings, Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB, 3d Armd. Div.

Richard Joseph Deegan, Jr., Dec. 4, son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Deegan, JA Section, 3d Armd. Division.

William Leon Denison II, Dec. 5, son of SFC and Mrs. William Leon Denison, 3d Armored Div., Hq. Co.

Michael Jan Nelson, Dec. 5, son of Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Lee Nelson, 4420 AB Unit, Godman AFB.

Christine Marie Paul, Dec. 6, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Allen Paul, SOC, TAS, ACO No. 6.

Patricia Ann Masto, Dec. 6, daughter of Sgt. Mike Masto, 2128-1 U. S. Army Hospital.

Francis Lynn Stimpson, Dec. 6, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John Oscar Stimpson, 3rd Co., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Allan Carroll Merritt, Jr., Dec. 4, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Allan Carroll Merritt, ACO No. 8, SOC, Finley, Co. B, 83rd Recon. Bn., 3d Armored Division.

Clayburn Christopher Hitchcock, Dec. 6, son of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Clayburn Manus Hitchcock, ACO No. 8, Stu. Off. Co., The Armored School.

Kathryn Guila, Dec. 6, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Guila, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

Steven Richard Stroh, Dec. 6, son of PFC and Mrs. Richard C. Stroh, Co. B, 13th Med. Tk Bn., Fort Hood, Texas.

Gregory Keith Powell, Dec. 7, son of SFC and Mrs. Otto Harold Powell, Co. L, Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Gloria Jeanette Gajewski, Dec. 7, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Gajewski, Btry. B, 509th AFA Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

Jimmie Wayne Craig, Dec. 8, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Henry C. Craig, Co. D, 2128th ASU, Hq. Bn.

Victoria Ann Sanders, Dec. 9, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Wade Sanders, AFF Bd. No. 2 Det.

Jack Michel, Dec. 9, son of Major and Mrs. Frederick H. Michel, 4420 Air Base Squadron, Godman AFB.

Michelle Brown, Dec. 9, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Joe N. Brown, 520th Truck Co.

David Doyle, Dec. 9, son of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, Co. C, 391st MP Bn.

George Aster Cooper, Dec. 9, son of SFC and Mrs. Herman B. Cooper, Co. B, 65th, AFA Bn.

Debra Seay, Dec. 9, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald N. Seay, Air Weather Service, Godman AFB.

SHORTY'S LIQUOR STORE

2½ miles west of

VINE GROVE, KENTUCKY

ON HIGHWAY 64

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

Looking For A Bargain?

Check these Prices

12-foot Viking, exceptionally clean	$ 350.00
15-foot Aluminum Kit	450.00
23-foot Platt	950.00
26-foot Spartan Manor	1350.00
34-foot Mobile, six sleeper	3550.00
New 19-foot Aluminum DeLuxe	1950.00

The following new trailers have showers, toilets and metal exteriors:

28-foot	$2950.00
31-foot	3550.00
35-foot 2 bedroom	4150.00
40-foot 2 bedroom	5250.00

Also have 17 new and used trailers not listed here, many of these are 31, 35 and 40 foot trailers. We trade for anything and have terms up to five years with ¼ down on Spartans.

BAIRD TRAILER SALES

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY LOT located 2 miles south of Shively on Dixie Highway (U. S. 31-W)

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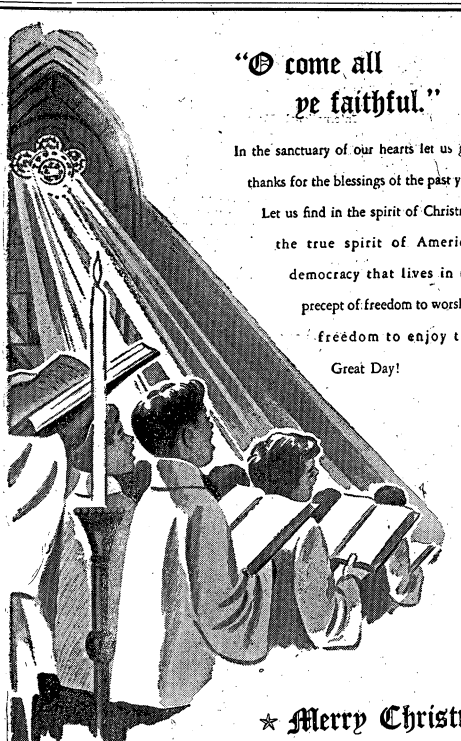


"Come all ye faithful."

In the sanctuary of our hearts let us give thanks for the blessings of the past year.

Let us find in the spirit of Christmas the true spirit of American democracy that lives in the precept of freedom to worship, freedom to enjoy this Great Day!

☆ Merry Christmas

FORT KNOX TRAVEL AGENCY

and

GREYHOUND BUS STATION

RESERVATIONS, AIR LINE TICKETS, BUS TICKETS

We will be happy to serve you during 1952.

INSIDE THE TURRET

SECTION 2
8 Pages

VOL. IV | Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 20, 1951 | NO. 8

GENERALS OF ARMORED CENTER DURING 1951

Maj. Gen. Harrold

Maj. Gen. Swift

Maj. Gen. Barr

When the old year fades out at midnight of December 31 and the new year peeps in, Fort Knox personnel can look back and see that this has certainly been a busy year at the Home of Armor. Proof of this can be seen in the surrounding pictures of the seven general officers who were assigned here sometime during 1951.

Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) Thomas L. Harrold was commanding general of The Armored Center when the year began. Now in the Far East, General Harrold was replaced by Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, who in turn became commanding general of the 3d Armored Division when Maj. Gen. David G. Barr arrived from Korea to assume command of Fort Knox.

General Swift, transferred to the Far East, was relieved by Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, who also assumed command of Fort Knox when General Barr was hospitalized for recuperation.

Maj. Gen. I. D. White arrived at Fort Knox in August from the Constabulary and became, and still is, Armored Center commander. Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, former 3d Armored commander, returned to Fort Knox and resumed command of that division; General Walk became assistant division commander.

John C. Macdonald, Armored Center chief of staff through the entire year, received his promotion to brigadier general.

MAJ. GEN. I. D. WHITE

Brig. Gen. Walk

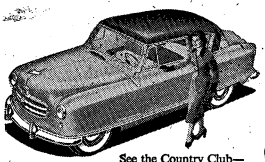
Brig. Gen. Williamson

Brig. Gen. Macdonald

FIGHT TB! — BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY!

To you - our patrons and neighbors - we wish all of the good cheer of the Yuletide season.

Service Club 2
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Fort Knox, Ky.

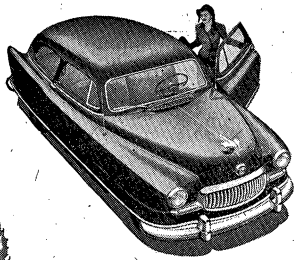


The Popular Nash Statesman

Give your family the extra comfort of the Nash Statesman—roomiest car at its price! Try the Airliner Reclining Seat!

The Smart Nash Rambler

See the Country Club—America's newest "hardtop". $300 of custom accessories at no extra cost. 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run record (overdrive) . . . 31.05 miles a gallon.

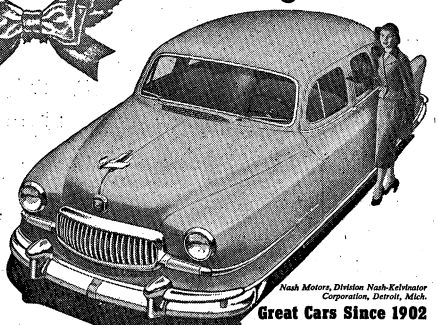


Yours for a Merry, Merry Christmas

And Many Happy Miles of Driving!

The Luxurious Nash Ambassador

It's the most modern of America's finest cars—and America's top performer—a 1951 stock car record holder—102.465 miles per hour. Thrill your family with the beautiful Nash Ambassador.



Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Great Cars Since 1902

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Your NASH Dealer
Phones — E'town 5228 or 5124
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The Worlds Most Modern Cars
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THE 3d ARMORED 'SPEARHEAD' IN REVIEW--1951

M/Sgt. Theodore Z. Luck (center) and Sgt. Kenneth Eskew (right) explain A-bomb experience at "Exercise Desert Rock" in Nevada to Cpl. Tony Sylvester, PIO reporter.

By Tony Sylvester

Let's wax reminiscent for a few moments by digging into our "3rd Armored Review" files to take a gander at feature events and personalities which studded the "Spearhead" in '51.

It has been a rigorous year for the outfit which won its nickname for "spearheading", crushing victories over the Nazi war-machine during World War II—not a year bedecked with ribbons and citations for service overseas, but one wholly as vital to preserving one of the greatest systems for humane life this old world has ever seen. We've been transforming young civilians into ready-to-go tough fighting soldiers.

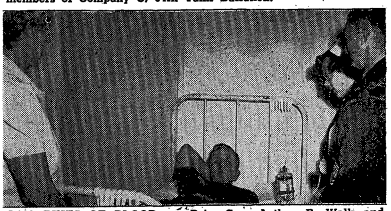
Brain and brawn have taken top priority, yet men of the 3rd Armored have had their fair share of chuckles too. Since it is a top-speed training division, the reshuffling of faces is fast and furious. But maybe you were here in:

January—when **Capt. John J. Tominac**, the 292nd World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, came to the Division's Leaders' Course to give likely looking candidates some good tips on the art of soldiering. **Capt. Tominac** was awarded the nation's highest military citation for knocking out four enemy strong points which resulted in the killing or capture of 62 Germans while serving as a platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry during World War II. . . . A 320-pound, six-foot three inch recruit **Fred Phillips**, was finding it rather difficult to obtain "general issue" to satisfactorily fit his 46-inch girth and 13 triple-E feet.

February—the New Recreation Center launched an opening which bid farewell to the tired old roller-skating rink. . . . **SFC Alfred A. Renzella** was awarded the DSC for "extraordinary heroism" in combat while serving in the Pacific in 1945. . . The Wac's opened a clothing store to serve exclusively the ladies in khaki. . . . 26-year-old **Pvt. Roy Shadrick**, brother of the first American casualty in Korea, came to the 3rd Armored vowing, "I'll kill ten Reds for every year of my kid brother's life!" Wives of officers in the Division held a gala Valentine's Day fashion

(Continued on page 3, sec. 2)

Crowned Champs of the Post softball tournament were these members of Company C, 84th Tank Battalion.



5,000 PINTS OF BLOOD . . . Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk and Mrs. Walk look on as Pvt. Tom G. Zaciewski of Toledo, Ohio, gives the 5000th pint of whole blood to be donated at Fort Knox

WAC Pioneers at their first anniversary party in September. They are Capt. O'Nale and Cpl. Margaret A. Morris, the first two WAC's to arrive at the 3rd Armored.

A Friendly Atmosphere Prevails At
VINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
408-410 West Main Street Vine Grove, Ky.
9:45 A.M., Sunday School Training Union, 6:15 P.M.
11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
"Hour of Power" ---------- 8:00 P.M., Wednesday

merry CHRISTMAS

As gay young carolers' voices ring out to exult this day . . . we extend our hearty greetings to you for a happy, Yuletide season!

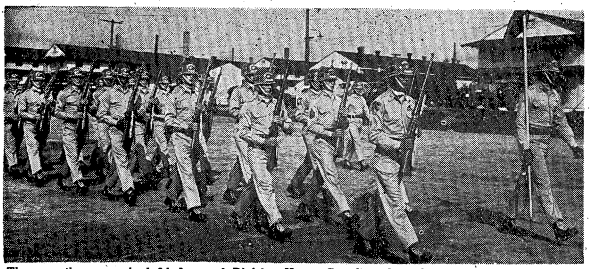
PICKERILL MOTORS
INCORPORATED
Phone 4500
228 South Mulberry St.
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

To all of you whom we have so pleasantly served --
Merry Christmas
Elizabethtown
KROGER STORE
EARL GELWICKS, Mgr.
and
Store Employees

To each of you . . .
Your loyal patronage and friendship have played an important part in the success of our firm . .
We say to you . . Thanks for your good-will, may you enjoy the merriest Christmas ever.

BOONE CLEANERS
Phone ★3100 for Daily Pick-Up and Delivery Service at Quarters Anywhere on the Post
3 Stores on the Post
ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

THE 3d ARMORED 'SPEARHEAD' IN REVIEW--1951



The recently reorganized 3d Armored Division Honor Guard as the unit presented its first demonstration of dismounted drill to basic trainees. Still under authorized strength, the spit and polish drill team is presently accepting applications from soldiers who know their 'hup-fours.'

Men in C.C.A. are only too happy to eat left-over food at the "Salad Bar"—newest angle in the Division's food conservation effort.

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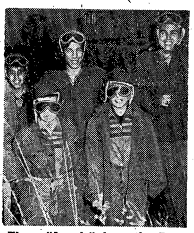
SERVICE AND LOANS
Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers, and Higher Grade NCO's - Wherever Located
Cars financed for US and Overseas stations. No refinancing when changing station. Complete insurance coverage. Comparatively low cost. Entire transaction by mail. Financial aid to military personnel since 1924. Write for information.
FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP.
703 Francis Building Louisville, Kentucky WASHINGTON, D. C. 4th & Chestnut Tel. WAbash 3577

The ladies in Khaki opened their very own 'dresse shoppe' — pictured above at the AC clothing sales store, shortly after its opening. (left to right) Privates Beverly Linton, Mary Dann, Virginia Aramini, Margaret Marks and Elizabeth Adame k.

A Christmas Wish
Our wish for you this Christmas and through the new year, too—is that the Season's many joys will bring happiness to you, and bestow the many blessings to make your dreams come true . . .
SAM HICKS MOTOR CO.
"Your Pontiac Dealer"
Phone 2160
342 East Dixie Avenue
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.



These "Angels" from the Boys Town Choir said they'd be ready and willing to fill their tanker outfits in a few years.

(Continued from page 2, sec. 2)

show and luncheon at the Brick Club. . . . **SFC Clyde Munger** was one of the first back from Korea, eager to warn the 'cruits, 'train now, it'll count later.'

March—516 "em's" pinned another chevron on their sleeve; an additional 82 climbed to the top of the ladder and reached master sergeant, and one of them was a Wac! . . . **Recruit Carl Smith** left the "Cycling Paiges," a troupe of performers from the East Indies, to hoof it over the Division's training areas. . . . "The Integration Program," training white and negro troops together, was being hardily applauded by recruits and cadremen alike.

April — the 45th Medical Bn. and the A.G. Initial Reception Center were setting some sort of a record by whisking draftees from the station to their training companies in one hour flat. . . . In Oshkosh, Nebr., twelve-weeks-old **John Patrick O'Neal** received notification from his draft board that he was classified 5-A on their records—this recruit never arrived here. . . . In Div. Arty. trainees **James Tyler, George Schaeffer** and **Bernard Barron** were wowing 'em with their crooner, pianist and announcer-

(Continued on page 5, sec. 3)

BEST OF WISHES FOR A MERRY XMAS FROM
YOUR POST OPTICIANS . . .
Eye Glasses made to your exact facial measurements.
FRAMES, LENSES and REPAIRING
L. J. Howe CO.
INCORPORATED
Opticians
Rear Post Barber Shop Opposite Main Post Exchange

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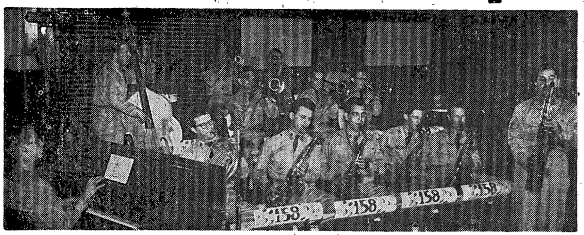
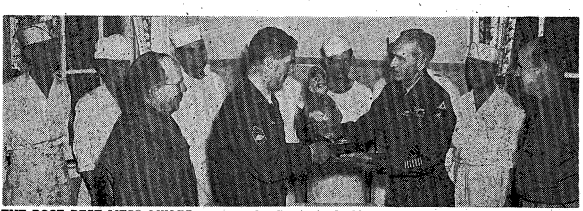
3 Miles S. of Fort Knox on New Highway U. S. 31-W
PHONE VINE GROVE 136M4

Armored Center Completes A Banner Year



THE ARMORED CENTER IN REVIEW, a weekly event telecast over WHAS-TV, Louisville, stars Sgt. Jim Nuzzo with the sax and his 158th Army Dance Band. Other members of the dance band, pictured above, are: Jim Tyler, piano; Vic Mio, bass; Bob Gibson, drums; Woodie Harris, trumpet; Dick Brown, trumpet; Don Stills, trumpet; (second row, left to right) Chester Ehranberger, trombone; Kenny Schrudder, trombone; George Perin, trombone; (first row, left to right) Bill Dowling, French horn; Midge Melnick, sax; Walter Scaffidi, sax; Bobby Jones, sax; Bob Wickel haus, sax.



THE POST BEST MESS AWARD was won by Company A, 38th Reconnaissance Bn., School Troops, three consecutive times during the year. The man chiefly responsible for this feat is SFC Richard Noble, mess sergeant, shown receiving the award from Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Armored Center commander.

400 Knox Troops In Inaugural Parade

More than 400 troops from Fort Knox marched in the inaugural parade for Governor Lawrence Wetherby at Frankfort, Ky., last Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Arthur Walk, deputy commander of the Third Armored Division, was a guest of the governor in his reviewing stand. Lieut. Col. William A. Burke, executive officer of the School Troops, commanded the convoy of Fort Knox soldiers.

Participating units were the 158th Army Band, 3d Armored Division Honor Guard and representatives of A Company, 38th Reconnaissance Battalion; 30th Tank Battalion; 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and A Company, 526th Armored Infantry Battalion.

TV Program Opens; Thousands Donated To Charity; Best Mess Won Three Times

Helping to make 1951 a banner year at Fort Knox, television and radio programs were originated here. "The Armored Center In Review," a weekly program featuring Armored Center talent opened on WHAS-TV. A half-hour Saturday evening band program opened on WAVE with the music of WO Russell Christian's 158th Army Band in the spotlight. A full five minutes of the latest Fort Knox news is now heard daily on WIEL; and Armored Center sporting events are broadcast over that same station.

The year was one that saw military and civilian personnel of the Home of Armor donate nearly $100,000, to charities; and a year that saw Co. A, of the 38th Reconnaissance Bn., School Troops, win the Best Mess Award three months in succession.

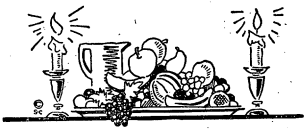
PROGRESS

In 1909, the peak of the horse and buggy days, thirty persons were killed in buggies and wagons for every 100 million miles traveled. Today, in traveling the same distance, seven persons are killed in automobiles; one person killed in scheduled airlines. (Cross Country News).

FIGHT TB! — BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY!

In this chaotic world, Christmas is forever the friendly spirit of brotherhood that gives our hopes for peace its truest utterance . . .

And in keeping with the Christmas spirit we extend our wishes to one and all — for the best of everything!



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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Ever appreciative of your friendship and patronage, we extend to you our friendly greetings that you all may enjoy

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEW DIXIE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Radcliffe, Ky. Phone Vine Grove 147

"Tanks Are Coming" Made Here Too

Hollywood Was At Fort Knox To Make a Tank Movie

Hollywood actors, headed by Steve Cochran, Phil Carey and Paul Picerni, moved in on Fort Knox in 1951 to make a movie about the 3d Armored Division from the breakthrough at St. Lo until they cracked the Siegfried Line. With the aid of School Troops personnel, tanks and other equipment, Warner Brothers completed a picture that is now being hailed throughout the nation as a story of Armor might.

Written by a former Armor officer, Joe Breen, the story centers around the crew of a tank known ar California Jane. Commanded by S / Sgt. Sullivan (Cochran), this tank was supposedly the first one to crack the Siegfried Line.

Carey plays the part of Sullivan's platoon leader and Picerni plays the part of a hard-to-get-along-with assistant tank driver. The only feminine role in the movie, that of a photographer, was portrayed by Mari Alden.

A new congressman flung down several typewritten sheets before his secretary.

"Don't use such long words in my speeches," he said. "I want to know what I'm talking about."

FIGHT TB! — BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY!

Splinters From AFF Board 2

A recent study of AFF Board 2 maintenance records by Col. Richard H. Grinder, chief of maintenance and supply, indicated that AFF Board drivers should be made more maintenance conscious.

Toward this end, Capt. Ralph E. Smith erected a Safety Maintenance Record board at the Board motor pool that shows the number of miles and days since the last accident, and also the name of the driver involved in the accident. Adding the name of the driver to the board was calculated to make other drivers "steer around" other similar accidents.

The Safety Maintenance Record board also shows AFF Board 2's accident average in comparison with Fort Knox as a whole.

Average deficiencies per vehicle inspected, for both Board 2 and Fort Knox, is computed bi-monthly from records maintained by Post Ordnance. For example: if the AFF Board had four combat vehicles inspected by Ordnance in one month with a total of 13 deficiences, the average deficiences per vehicle would be 3.25 (divide number of vehicles into number of gigs). 3.25 is a good average, incidentally, and within official Army standards.

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103 E. Dixie Ave.
Phone 4792
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

A very, merry CHRISTMAS to all our friends!

Louis J. Davis Candy Co.
Louisville

AMERICAN LEGION

N. Butler Briscoe Post 232

Will Hold

OPEN HOUSE OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

FOR ALL FORT KNOX PERSONNEL WHO ARE NOT ABLE TO GET HOME ON LEAVE

Dancing Saturday Nights At the Legion Country Club, Located Near Muldraugh

Hours - Monday thru Friday, 1630 to 2300
Saturday, 1130 to 2400
Sunday, 1130 to 2100

SPORTS: Looking Back on '51

Basketball Takes Spotlight; Intermural Tempo Rises

By Fred Ferris

An upsurge in the intermural sports program, with the promise of even more emphasis in that direction in the future, and another outstanding basketball record featured Fort Knox's athletic year 1951, now on its last legs.

This is the second year that the exploits of the post basketball team highlighted the athletic picture. It was impossible to duplicate the 1950 team's feat of winning the All-Army title since no such tournament was held in this year, but the Tanker team came through nobly with the Second Army championship.

It was the only title captured by an Armored Center team during the year. However, an army manpower-utilization order cancelled most tournament-type competition among installations.

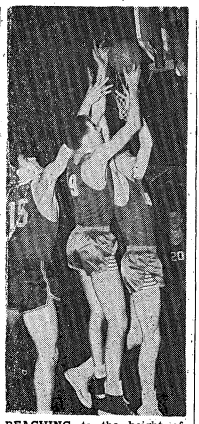
The on-post sports activities were featured by extremely successful basketball, baseball and football seasons. Regimental-level leagues were set up in all three major sports and the rivalry was very keen. In basketball and football, competition ranged on down to the company level.

Selective service brought thousands of new men to the post during the year, many of them with outstanding athletic backbrounds. The fact that these men were scattered in training units and other organizations on the post made for evenly-matched competition.

Individual accomplishments once again were headed by the national pistol championship won by M/Sgt. Huelet Benner. It was the fourth time in five years that The Armored School sharpshooter captured the crown. He had a score of 1,629 points out of a possible 1,700.

It is often difficult to single out one event or individual that stood above others in a sport during an entire season, but these

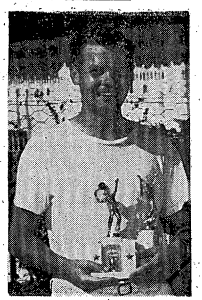
(Continued to sec. 2, page 7)



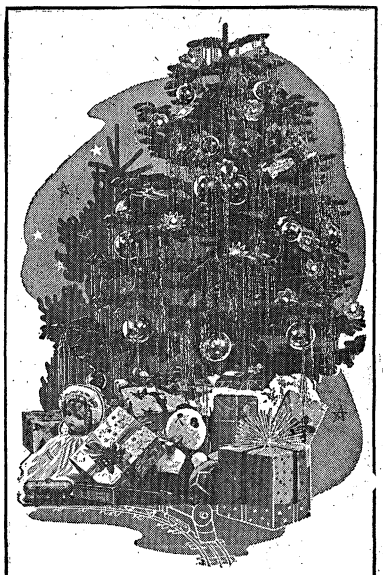
REACHING to the height of the basket for a rebound are two Fort Knox basketeers and Cliff Wager (15) of the Louisville professional Aluminites in a benefit game after the Tankers won the Second Army title. Knox players are Bill Kidd (19) and Bob Miller (18). Louisville won 69-60.

ACTION in the Fort Knox-Memphis Navy football game shows Ed Kujawa, Tanker halfback, eating up yardage on an end sweep as a Navy tackler moves in to grab him. The game wound up in a 14-14 tie. That made the Knox record 4-1-1 at the time. The Tankers wound up with 4-4-1.

CROSSING the plate after one of his 10 home runs in a Knox uniform is John Golich, power-hitting leftfielder for the Tankers and Station Complement of the Regimental league. This one helped Knox beat Chanute AFB 7-1.



TOPS in tennis at Fort Knox during 1951 was Lt. Kenneth Clapper, here holding the trophies he won by taking the singles title and playing as a member of the championship doubles team in the post tourney.



★ Christmas Greetings

to all our friends and patrons!

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To greet you all, at

CHRISTMAS

and wish you many joys and blessings!

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619-621 South Shelby Street

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Greetings

To our many friends -- our deep felt appreciation for your loyalty and friendship during the past year . . . we wish you a Very Happy Holiday!

H. A. "Sid" BOYD

Hardin County Court Clerk

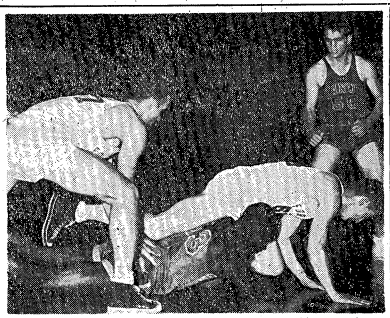
Elizabethtown, Ky.

HERE'S WISHING YE A VERY . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS

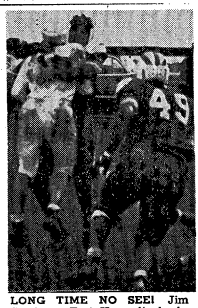
Maffet Transfer Line

Elizabethtown, Ky.

SOARING over the crossbar at 10 feet, Thilbert L. Finn of CCR wins the pole-vault event of the 3d Armored track and field meet. Division Trains, however, won the meet. CCR was third.



FIRST DOWN! That's what Tom Carroll, Chanute Air Force base center, seems to be making as two Knox players, in white, Kenny Reeves (left) and Everett Brown sprawl over him. Carroll's teammate Jack Harris moves in menacingly during the scramble for the ball, which Carroll has tucked under him. The Tankers beat the defending Air Force champs in this one 71-45.



LONG TIME NO SEE! Jim Stephens, Fort Knox linebacker, isn't embracing Hooper, Kentucky frosh halfback. Hooper tried Stephens' side of the line and the big Tanker, a UK alumnus, lifted him off the ground and downed him for a two-yard loss. Knox won 6-0.

OUTSTANDING in both track and football was Billy Anderson. He scored heavily in every Tanker track meet although Knox had a poor record. In football he was the offensive leader with nearly 600 yards gained rushing and passing.

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE NOW!

At this time we cordially express our appreciation of your good will, and say, Merry Christmas!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.
Elizabethtown, Ky.

This sentiment we pass on to you is always good and always true: we take this opportunity to say, "Best Wishes for Your Holiday" . . .

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Incorporated
Elizabethtown, Ky.

SPORTS: LOOKING BACK ON '51

appeared to be the highlights of 1951:

Basketball: March 15 — Third-ranked in a three-team tournament, Fort Knox upset favored Fort Eustis, Va., 70-61 in the finals of the Second Army basketball tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Golf: May 19—Jack Mann, pro at the officers' club, broke Byron Nelson's only course record by four strokes and bettered par by 9 strokes with a sizzling 63; Sept. 16 — Lt. Dick Zimmerman shot par golf over the tough EM course to win the post title with a score of 146.

Baseball: May 24—John Golich slammed 3 home runs to lead the post units all-stars to a 10-2 win over Third Armored all-stars in a game involving Regimental league players; June 22 — Hal Valentine of Regimental champion Station Complement pitched a perfect 7 - inning no - hitter against Godman 17-0.

Track: July 12—Trackmen representing several colleges here for summer training combined their talents to win the post title for ROTC.

Tennis: Aug. 15—Lt. Ken. Clapper won the singles title and was a member of the winning doubles team in the post tournament.

Softball: Sept. 13—Co. C, 84th Tank Battalion, won an 11-inning 6-5 thriller from Co. A, 76th Field Artillery, in the championship game of the post tournament.

Football: Oct. 6—A last quarter touchdown pulled the Tankers from behind for a 13-12 win over Scott AFB at Belleville, Ill.; Oct. 12 — Keesler AFB broke Knox's 14-game unbeaten string with a 19-6 victory at Biloxi, Miss.

There were individual stars in every sport. But team-work was also very important.

Besides those already mentioned, other leading figures included Willie Cerf, Gus Cilrich, Leland Byrd and Lou Bonevecchio in basketball; Gay Brewer and Charles

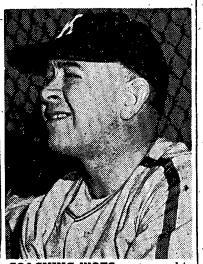
(Continued on page 4, Sec. 3)

See Additional Pictures on Page 4, Section 3

* * *

HAL VALENTINE Pitching Star

Capt. E. C. Jones New Athletic Officer



COACHING WOES were caught in the face of Tanker baseball head Irv Jeffries in this shot. He was watching his team in one of its 13 losses. But they won 18 for him.

NOEL

To our customers we wish to express our appreciation . . and best wishes for A Merry Christmas.

BASHAM BROS. LIQUOR STORE
3 Miles West of Tip Top on Highway U. S. 60

Gen. Ike Forgets World's Troubles At 24-Hour Visit With Family Here

Prefers Roast Beef, Relaxing, to Formality; Newsmen Jam Post

(Reprint from November 8, 1951, issue "Inside The Turret")

When the sleek, 4-engine Constellation rose into the grey sky at 4:06 last Sunday afternoon, the excitement hadn't yet died, but was beginning to fade away.

It's a sure bet, though, that three - year - old Dwight David Eisenhower II, will remember his famous grandaddy's visit for a long time. So will his two-year-old sister, Anne, and their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Gen. Eisenhower's 24-hour visit to Fort Knox preceded an important conference with President Truman and defense officials in Washington on Monday.

The visit, as Ike had requested, was without formality or ceremony. The purpose of the trip was solely to visit privately with the General's son and his family.

Except for being surrounded by a news-hungry aggregation of reporters and photographers upon his arrival and departure, the general accomplished his purpose. His visit was "very wonderful," one of the most pleasant experiences he has had for a long time, he told newsmen.

Eats Roast Beef

Instead of discussing economic recovery with European leaders in Paris, or planning global strategy with defense officials in Washington, Gen. Ike occupied himself with such homespun activities as eating a Sunday dinner of roast beef and "gabbing" with son John and his wife, Barbara.

It was a real pleasure, the General was reported as saying, to take off his shoes and relax with his family.

Maj. Eisenhower, a student in The Armored School's Advanced Officers' Class, took his father on a tour of the post Sunday. "You've got an example here of which the Army and the American people can be proud," he told newsmen upon his departure.

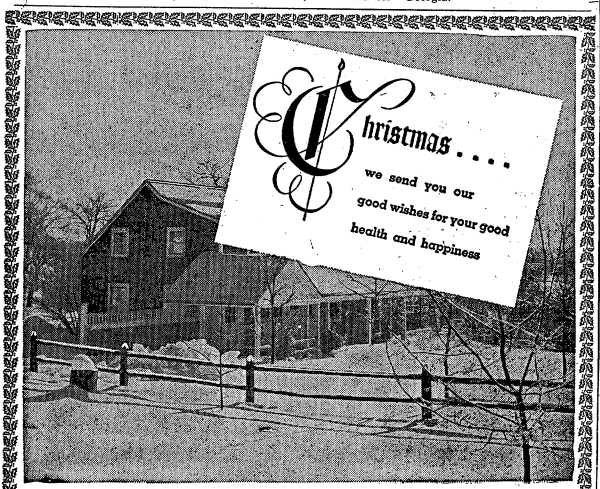
Mounting tension which led up to the General's arrival late Saturday afternoon began Thursday morning, when the Public Information Office was deluged with telephone calls from New York, Washington, Chicago, and Louisville. Newspapers, magazines, press associations, radio and television stations and movie studios wanted confirmation of Ike's visit and his time of arrival.

Newsmen Arrive

Then on Saturday morning the P. I. O. virtually became a national news hub as approximately fifty newsmen began arriving to cover the event.

But in the midst of all the excitement Ike had time to talk over old times with M/Sgt. Robert A. Willingham, former instructor at The Armored School, who recently retired after 30 years service.

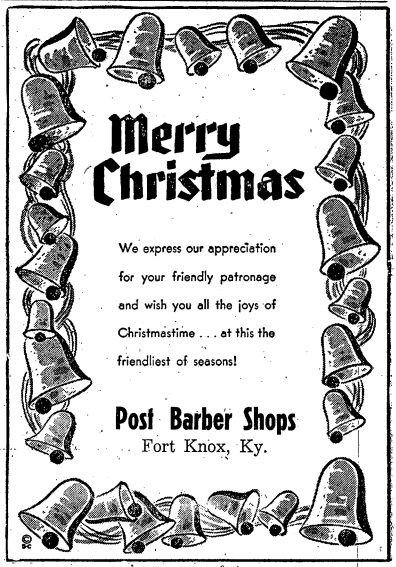
It was back in 1926 that Willingham played under "Coach" Eisenhower on the All - Army football team at Fort Benning, Georgia.



WEST POINT LUMBER CO.

31-W At Meadowlawn

R.F.D. No. 2 Valley Station, Ky.



INSIDE THE TURRET

SECTION THREE
8 Pages

VOL. IV — Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 20, 1951 — NO. 8

The Mail Must Go Through

Message Center Workers Aren't Disturbed By Daily Deluge

From Eight to Ten Thousand Pieces of Correspondence Pass Through Center Daily

Nor rain, nor sleet, nor hail, nor snow . . . mail going to and from Post Headquarters must go through.

Through Message Center, that is.

And to most people connected with Army administration, "thru Message Center" is a familiar term.

To SFC James K. Yeck, supervisor of the center, it means anywhere from eight to ten thousand pieces of correspondence every day. Correspondence ranging all the way from five thousand copies of the Post Daily Bulletin to gas bills for Wherry Housing residents.

Sergeant Yeck explains the operation this way:

Distribution (any piece of paper) coming into the center is stamped with the time of arrival, sorted, placed in one of 140 "in" and "out" boxes assigned to sections on the post, and sent merrily on its way.

Pieces are also counted before they leave the center and receipts are made out listing all those going to a particular section. Section bosses then sign for any correspondence they receive.

Although circulars and general orders make up the bulk of distribution, requests for discharge, service records, pay cards, and delinquency reports are also frequent Message Center transits.

Correspondence originating at Post Headquarters must be placed in envelopes and addressed by Message Center employees.

Nothing Unusual?

An even hasty inspection of the center won't back up Yeck's modest statement that "nothing unusual ever happens" there. Unusual enough is the tremendous amount of work gotten out each day by the center's nine employees.

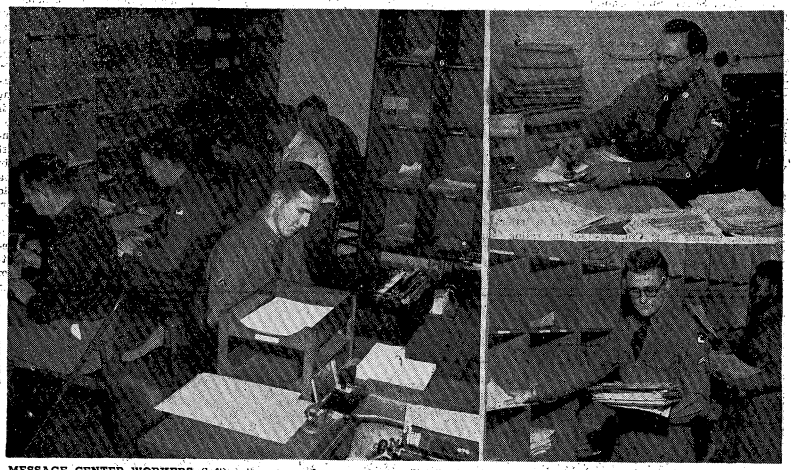
With amazing calm they go about the job of sorting and logging the thousands of pieces of correspondence passing through the center, and this despite the rac-rac-rac of mimeograph machines that make the place sound like the newsroom of the New York Times.

Except for an occasional game of "dodge" or "lurch," played by two or more people distributing mail in the same boxes, Message Center's daily routine has been boiled down into a smoothly working conglomeration of fool-proof methods.

Combat Vets

Its nine staff-members include two Korean combat veterans, Sgt. James Jackson and Cpl. Anthony E. Downy; one WAC, Pvt. Ernestine Johnson; and two civil-

(Continued to sec. 3, page 6)



MESSAGE CENTER WORKERS (left) get correspondence ready for distribution by sorting and stamping it with time of arrival. In foreground at typewriter is Cpl. Anthony E. Downy, and others (from left) are Effrim A. Duvall, Pvt. Alan Watt, Cpl. Edward J. Karasinski, Harold T. Tucker and Sgt. James Jackson.

Sergeant First Class James K. Yeck, center supervisor, is shown (top-right) checking newly arrived correspondence, while Cpl. Bill Dugener and Pvt. Ernestine Johnson (lower-right) distribute it in proper boxes.

May the joy and peace of CHRISTMAS be with you — always!

Chaplains of

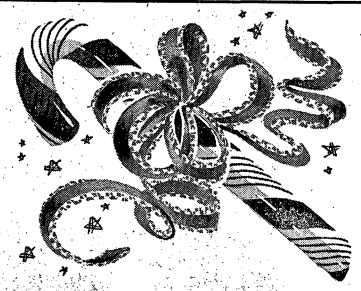
THE ARMORED CENTER

Fort Knox, Kentucky

Greetings

Your Christmas joys,
. . . its wondrous peace,
may its pleasures,
never cease—
for you and yours!

THE MARION CO.
BUICK DEALERS
24-Hour Service
Phone 2251
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.



Here's a friendly wish to our customers and friends: that you all will enjoy

The Happiest of Holidays!

Attend The

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Monday Night, December 31

9:00 UNTIL 1:00 — COUPLES ONLY

A Popular Orchestra Will Furnish the Music

Call 7222 for Reservations

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES CLUB

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

We Will Be Open During Xmas

Gen. White Decorates Ten in School Troops

(Continued from sec, 1, page 3)

Known as an inter-broadcasting station network, the system was installed and will be operated by the wire and radio repair platoons of 74th Armored Signal Company. Col. Edward M. Fickett, commanding officer of School Troops, broadcasted his Christmas message to the men.

Awards were presented to the following men: Cpl. Lewis C. Dunsmore, Headquarters Battery, 695th AFA, Silver Star; Capt. Thomas J. Peterson, Headquarters, 131st Tank Battalion, Bronze Star with letter "V"; Cpl. Harold J. Washington, 520th Transportation Corps, Truck Company, Bronze Star with letter "V"; Pvt. Edward R. Searfoss, A Company, 36th Reconnaissance Battalion, Bronze Star with letter "V"; Pvt. Ernest D. McDonald, Service Battery, 695th AFA, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf.

Also, Sgt. Richard H. Moore, 695th AFA, Bronze Star; Cpl. Cecil W. Johnson, Headquarters & Service Company, 30th Tank Battalion, Bronze Star; Cpl. Edward L. Galloway, 131st Tank Battalion, Purple Heart; and Cpl. Robert H. Sloan, 131st Tank Battalion, Purple Heart.

Capt. Joel F. Vaile was presented a letter of commendation for the rating "superior" received by Battery A, 76th AFA in the general inspection for fiscal year, 1952.

ARMORED CENTER commander, Maj. Gen. I. D. White, and Hanson Baldwin, New York Times military editor, inspected the new Tank Crew Proficiency Course at Cedar Creek Range during Mr. Baldwin's visit here.—(U. S. Army Photo)

When a politician buys a few votes with his own money that's bribery; when he buys a few million with money from other people then he's a Great Humanitarian.

Baldwin Says War Is Not Imminent

(Continued from Page 3, Sect. I)

However Mr. Baldwin was not so optimistic regarding the long-range future. He said, "We must live with major risks for a long time to come."

Reviewed U. S. Position

Hanson Baldwin, who Maj. Gen. I. D. White introduced as an "outstanding military journalist," reviewed the position of the United States in present world affairs to answer his question regarding World War III.

"The defeat of Germany and Japan resulted in vacuums of power and the emergence of two superstates," the U. S. and Russia, Mr. Baldwin said. In past world history, conflict has always resulted in such situations. Mr. Baldwin is not so sure that Russia and the U. S. could get along in these circumstances even if Russia were not Communistic.

"Our intervention in Korea undoubtedly upset the Communist time table," he said. Mr. Baldwin said that Russia has given China only enough military supplies to enable her to wage limited war, but not enough to enable her to be any threat to rule from Moscow or to pull a Tito-type rebellion. Russia would undoubtedly prefer to keep us tied down in action in Korea, he said, although it would probably be to China's advantage to end the fighting there. "The foremost Communist goal in the Far East is still Formosa," he said.

Danger in Korea Fighting

"The longer the fighting goes on in Korea, the greater the danger of World War III." In his opinion, there is no certainty of a cease fire. The big issues of the armistice still remain to be discussed.

Mr. Baldwin thinks the situation in the Middle East will get worse before it gets better but said that this area is "probably not the powder keg of World War III."

He thinks that the United States still holds an advantage in atom bombs over the Russians, but guessed that the Soviets have 20 to 60 atomic bombs now stockpiled. The fact that they used two bombs in their third and most recent atomic tests indicates they have a few stockpiled, he said.

Balance of Power

Mr. Baldwin advocates our present policies of establishing a "balance of power" to the Russians as the solution to preventing a third World War. This, he said, means the partial mobilization we are now engaged in, with a military strength of 3.5 to 4 million men. We must fill the military, economic and psychological vacuums left by the defeat of Germany and Japan.

He advocated these immediate steps for the United States:

1. "Seek international convention to sign an agreement that an atomic bomb will not be used by any of the signatories unless attacked."

2. Build a strategy on the decision that we will defend Western Europe. It must not be a strategy based on the atomic bomb, although the latest Nevada tests undoubtedly perfected tactical atomic weapons, he said.

3. Encourage the emergence and rearmament of Germany and Japan immediately.

4. We must form a definite policy for Asia. Mr. Baldwin suggests another 30-day extension of the armistice talks in Korea if necessary, but said that if the talks fail and we extend the war, it may mean World War III.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Sec. 1, Page 6)

feated, the Engineers should take home the Oranges.

Looking over the rest of 'em we see:

West 20 East 14 in the Shrine game at San Francisco.

Grays 20 Blues 7 in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala.

Brook Army Medics 27 Camp Lejeune 20 in the Cigar bowl.

Arkansas State 26 Stetson 13 in the Tangerine bowl.

College of Pacific 14 Texas Tech 7 in the Sun bowl.

Houston 20 Dayton 7 in the Salad bowl.

Well, that's them. Read 'em and weep.

NEARING, ANDY

(Continued from Sec. 1, Page 6)

frey (Quantico). Guards—Townes (Brooke AMC) and Gonier (Ft. Eustis). Center—Bob McCullough (Camp Breckinridge). Quarterback — Sam Vacanti (Parris Island). Halfbacks—Reds Bagnell (Bainbridge) and Johnny Pickett (Ft. Campbell). Fullback —Jim Jeffries (Carswell AFB).

The honorable mention list included: Ends—Wilbur Staudinger (Memphis Navy), **Ed Nearing (Fort Knox)**. Center—Paul Haney (Memphis Navy). Backs—**Billy Anderson (Fort Knox)**, Morris (Keesler).

SHOP IN NEARBY E'TOWN

GIFTS for the HOME from

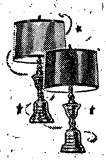
Hardin Furniture Company

Have You Waited Until the Last Minute to Do Your Xmas Shopping?

Our store delights in helping last minute shoppers out of their dilema. If you have more shopping to do, visit the

HARDIN FURNITURE CO. IN ELIZABETHTOWN

where you can park in rear of our store.



LAMPS

Lamps make an excellent gift. They are practical, yet inexpensive. We have a wide selection within a price range to suit your Xmas budget.

CHAIRS

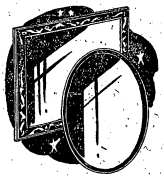
A chair like this one above will fit into any apartment, large or small. Come in today and see our line.

CHAIRS

Picture the man of the house in this fine easy chair. He won't wanna leave it once you have one in your home, Mamma will use it too.

MAGAZINE RACKS

Magazine racks fall in the category of low cost gifts. Get one of these handy items for your quarters now.



MIRRORS

Mirrors are a useful item in your quarters. A mirror also beautifies the home.

Attention, MEN SHOPPERS We have competent clerks who will assist you in selecting a practical, but inexpensive gift that your wife will be happy to receive.

Immediate Delivery on All Christmas Purchases

Use our Big Free Parking Lot in the Rear of Our Store

Hardin Furniture Co.

Phone 2432, Elizabethtown

214 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky.

You can do your Christmas Shopping at our store and avoid the Christmas crowds.

Fort Knox Personnel Cordially Invited to Visit Our Store

Food Service Notes

By WOJG Wm. D. Weber

Major C. J. Ellison of the Training Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, visited the Food Service School here December 10 to observe training facilities and instruction throughout the school.

At the time of this publication, 84 classes have been graduated from the Food Service School since the first of this year. The courses include basic cookery, mess management, baking and mess administration.

Graduation exercises were held December 14 for 55 enlisted men completing the basic cooking course.

Thirty-five graduates received Quartermaster gold seal diplomas because of high scores attained during the eight-week training period. Of this group four men were selected for the honor team with a team average of 898 points out of a possible 1000.

Private Raymond D. Snyder of Company A, 761st Tank Battalion, Fort Knox, was chosen honor graduate of his class with a total of 904 points. Pvt. Luther B. Dunaway, Company B of the same organization, was runner-up.

Ceremonies were begun by Chaplain James W. Helt. Lt. Col. Edward O. Matthews, commandant, made the introductory address. Major Ellison of the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. He stressed the necessity of consistent study and learning to achieve intelligence, knowledge and, ultimately, success. He also stated that one of the main reasons our armed forces are the best-fed troops in the world is that we have good cooking practices and skilled kitchen personnel.

Engraved merit awards were presented to the honor students.

AROUND THE COMPLEMENT

332d Machine Records Unit

Sgt. John H. Wohuschaffe has joined the unit after a tour of duty with the 99th MRU in Alaska.

MRU won its third and fourth consecutive basketball games from Company D 2128 ASU, 23-11 and Company C 391st MP Battalion, 44-43. The 332d MRU leads the 2128th ASU Station Complement basketball league with four wins and no defeats. The Medical Detachment is second with one loss.

Company D, 2128th ASU

Six enlisted men from Company D have recently been sworn in as warrant officers. They are: Master Sergeants Nicholas Grande and Allie White, Sergeants first class Joseph B. Stultz, Harold Teller, John B. Mockevicz and Jack B. Lilly. Mockevicz and Lilly have been assigned to School Troops.

M/Sgt. Norman P. Artz, first sergeant, and Sfc. James Jones, operations sergeant, are preparing to leave for Austria for new assignments. M/Sgt. Peter Moskalick is leaving his work in domestic heating for an assignment in Paris.

500th Transportation Car Company

Second Lt. Leonard W. Menzies,

(Continued to sec. 3, page 6)

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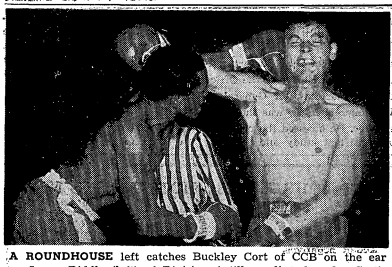

A ROUNDHOUSE left catches Buckley Cort of CCB on the ear as James Riddle (left) of Division Artillery slipped under Cort's right. Riddle seems to have the better of it here, but Cort came back to win by a decision. This was one of the many furious bouts staged in the 3d Armored boxing league.

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CHAMPION for the third straight year in the national pistol tournament, M/Sgt. Huelet Benner. He won the meet at San Francisco with a score of 1,629 out of a possible 1,700 points.

SPORTS: LOOKING BACK ON '51

(Continued from sec. 2, page 7)

Riley in golf, Ed Oley, Bob Menkedick and Jim Pegram in baseball, Billy Anderson in track, Anderson, Jim Cardi and Chenoweth and Carmen Manganiello in football and Red Stephens and Jerry Epperson in high school basketball.

Cort Ullrich and Byrd were the sparkplugs of the Fort Knox team that upset the apple-cart and won the second straight 2d Army basketball title for Knox. Byrd's 30 points played the big role in beating favored Eustis in the first game between the two in the 2A tourney, 73-65. Ollie made 23 in the 70-61 finals win. Cort's rebounding was of great importance, and he also took a major part in scoring. All three were on the 2A team.

Bonevecchio was the Regimental league scoring leader with 242 points, an average of 22 a game. His CCA team didn't win the title but it wasn't because he didn't do his part.

Gay Brewer, the golfing boy wonder from Lexington Lafayette High, won his third straight Kentucky schoolboy title at the officers' club with a 54-hole card of par-216. M/Sgt. Riley won his second straight EM golf crown by beating M/Sgt. Woodrow Foster 4-3 in the club tourney finals.

Menkie Val Led Hurlers

Ed Oley was a main cog of the hurling corp of the post baseball and also contributed heavily to Station Complement's Regimental title sweep. Menkedick was the Regimental loop's pitching champ, going unbeaten in nine games for Hq Co. Jim Pegram of Station Complement, won the loop batting title with a mark of .514. Valentine sparked the post team pitching with a 9-3 record and also was the star of Station Complement's Regimental nine, as, like Menkie, he was unbeaten in seven games. Golich slammed 10 home runs in games with Knox teams and was the Tanker batting leader with a .398 mark.

Anderson scored heavily in every Knox track meet, although the Tankers had a poor record, and he was the top yard-gainer on the football team, in addition to leading scorer with 36 points. Cardi and Chenoweth were selected by their teammates as the outstanding back and lineman, respectively, on the Tanker eleven.

Manganiello was responsible for an average of 19 points per game for Division Artillery's post Regimental six man football league championship team, scor-

(Continued to sec. 3, page 6)

SCAMPERING back into first base is Fort Knox shortstop Bill Hight as University of Louisville pitcher Dick DeLauzier tries to pick him off. Knox lost the game 8-3 at Louisville.

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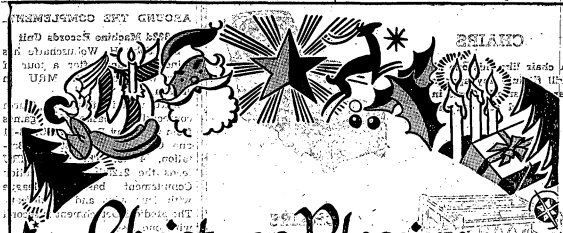

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Heterogeneity in the training ranks is represented by Privates Floyd Svenningsen, left, and Brusato, C-33, who strike poses suggestive of their former occupations—cowpoke and opera singer. And they were both drafted from the wide-open spaces of New York.

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THE 3d ARMORED SPEARHEAD REVIEW

(Continued from page 3, sec. 2)

emcee combo. . . **Cpl. Robert N. Cisco** rose to the Post Bowling Championship from his humble start as a pin-setter at the age of 12. . . Platoons in B-7 winning the weekly inspection competitions had the honor of boarding and tending the needs of "Pvt. Hashmark," the company mascot, a goat.

May—Wac's celebrated the Corps' ninth birthday. . . . A trainee, **Pvt. Robert Klaus**, after believing all his life he was a citizen of Germany, learned officially that he was an American. . . The Automotive School exec, **Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, Jr.**, returned from an observation trip to Korea and reported that training given in the school was "right down the alley."

June—Jack Benny's hired hand, "Rochester," came to Sadowski to entertain the boys for an evening. . . Wac's proved themselves excellent instructors in the Division's Clerical School. . . . The discharge of enlisted reservists, involuntarily called back to active duty, was begun. . . .

July—**Col. Raymond W. Curtis** became the "Spearhead's" Chief of Staff. . . . The new telephone center opened to make giving a ring to the folks at home a pleasure instead of a chore. . . . **Pvt. Henry Suras** became a trainee in the 3rd Armored, which he served as a driver in Germany after his escape from a concentration camp in Poland. . . . **1st Lt. Carl Dodd**, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Korean campaign, came to the Leaders' Course. . . **Zdzislaw Sewruk**, a veteran of 72 months of army service, 18 of them in combat, began basic training here—he had been in the Polish Army during World War II. . . . The 3rd Armored celebrated the fourth anniversary of its reactivation as a training Division. . . . 19 "G.I.'s" wrote a composite letter from Korea thanking A-65 for the training they had received there.

August—retired **Maj. Gen. Terry Allen**, visiting here, told a group of trainees, "It's 'G.I.'s' like you who make dumb generals like me look smart." . . . Ex-bellboy **Sean Meany**, a native of Ireland, was a busy song-bird while not engaged with basic training. . . .

September—**Eugene Palmer**, reformed from gambling at one of Billy Sunday's famous revivals way back when, was putting young soldiers wise to rackets which for years were his bread and jam. . . . **Capt. Louise O'Nale** and **Cpl. Margaret Harvey**, pioneers of the Division's WAC Detachment, the first ever assigned a male training division in the Army, celebrated the first anniversary of their arrival here. . . . Tough M.V.O. tests were awarding only 75% of the men who applied for 3rd Armored operator's permits. . . .

October—forty-one junior grade officers left the 3rd Armored to join the 43rd Division shipping to join "Ike" in Germany. . . . Schools Section had a new system which helped graduates of basic training gain admittance to specialist schools of their choice. . . . Taste buds for left-overs were whetted in C.C.A.'s where "salad bars" were introduced by **Lt. Ralph Crider**, food supervisor and a Korean veteran. . . The Division's Public Information Office was represented at one of President Truman's Thursday afternoon press conferences by a reporter who slipped in the front door via the back door. . . .

Pvt. William I. Hightower of Washington, D. C., is congratulated by his company commander, Captain Stanley L. Stine, after investing his entire savings in Defense Bonds totaling $1275.

Mrs. Barbara Black of Louisville, whose husband was killed in Korea, was crowned "Miss 3d Armored Division for 1951" at the 4th Anniversary Reactivation Day dance.

Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson returned from a seven-month assignment with Army Field Forces to assume command of the 3rd Armored, piloted by **Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk** in his absence. . . . Trainee, **Stanislaus Fracz**, a native of Poland, told of his years in a Nazi concentration camp before coming to this country to join the Army which shielded him when he fled the Nazis in France.

November—units from the Division, headed by a contingent of

(Continued to sec. 3, page 6)

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Christmas Activities Scheduled for Knox

(Continued from Page 3, Sect. D)

to Service Club 2, a "trim the tree" party to Club 3, and a dance to Club 4. A Christmas eve "Orphans Party" will be held at Club 2 between 2 and 4 p.m.

After-Christmas activities will include a dance at Service Club 1 December 26, and at Club 2 December 27 and 30.

Fort Knox officers will hold their New Year's Eve dance at Sadowski Field House and Legionnaires will dance to the music of Bob Carris' orchestra New Year's Eve at the Legion country club. There'll also be New Year's Eve dances at both NCO clubs.

Listeners at the post chapel last Tuesday heard Handel's "The Messiah" sung by the 60-voice Elizabethtown Community Chorus under the direction of Cpl. Vernay N. Reindollar, of Company A, Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU. The chorus included several Fort Knox men and women.

Midnight Mass

Armored Center chaplains began a two-week program of Christmas music and worship service last Sunday with a concert by the Women's Music Guild of Fort Knox. The program will end with a general Protestant communion service at Hilltop Chapel December 30. Catholic Midnight Mass will be held at Sadowski Field House Christmas Eve.

The holiday program at the Louisville Servicemen's Center will include a Christmas formal December 22 at 8 p.m., a community Christmas tree Sunday, December 23, and a Christmas barn dance Saturday, December 29. The center is located at 639 South 9th Street.

It is more difficult to organize peace than to win war, but the fruits of victory in war will be lost if the peace is not well organized.—Aristotle.

THE 3d ARMORED SPEARHEAD REVIEW

(Continued from sec. 3, page 5)

Wac's, marched up Broadway in the Louisville Armistice Day Parade. . . . A 500-inch range, offering greater shot visibility to trainees, did away with the 1,000 inch distance in all but a few courses on technique of fire. . . . Korean vets, **M/Sgt. Theodore Luck** and **Sgt. Kenneth Eskew**, returned from "Exercise Desert Rock" in Nevada, to tell their buddies what they could expect if ever given the opportunity to watch an A-Bomb explosion. . . . Div. Trains provided enough sock 'em artists to win the Division intra-battalion boxing tourney. . . . Choristers from Boys Town, on a nationwide singing jaunt, stopped off at the 3rd Armored long enough to become tankers for a day—they loved it!

December—although broke for three weeks, **Pvt. John Finn**, when he found a wallet containing 1,000 smackers in cash, returned it to its rightful owner, a 44-year-old Korean vet, **Cpl. Orville Howard**, on his way home to Wallins Creek, Ky. . . . Army Chief of Staff, **J. Lawton "Lightning" Joe Collins**, visited us for a day. . . **SFC Patrick Joseph McGuinness** spun the yarn of his life which earned him the undisputed title of 1951's "Fabulous Soldier of Fortune."

That was '51. Man, it flew didn't it?!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPORTS: LOOKING BACK ON '51

(Continued from sec. 3, page 4)

ing eight TD's, passing for five and making three extra points.

Stephens and Epperson were the kingpins of Knox High's basketball team that won the district tournament but lost out in the regional finals after compiling a regular season record of 16-7.

2128th Takes Two Titles

Here's a quick rundown of some of the other top 1951 happenings here:

Station Complement won the Regimental basketball and baseball league titles; the Fort Knox Rod & Gun Club kept up its good work by feeding wildlife during the severe cold spells; Headquarters Rangers won the Officers' bowling league title and Student Regiment took the post tourney; the post baseball team won 18 games and lost 13; Terry Taylor of 3d AD Hq. Co., Mike Jenkins of CCR, Oley, Andy Torok and Valentine of Station Complement and Herm Lorenz hurled Regimental baseball league no-hitters, Valentine spinning two; Knox retained the 2A sports participation title for 1950-51; James Locker won the post skeet championship; the Tanker football team compiled a 4-4-1 record; Capt. Emery C. Jones succeeded ailing Capt. Henry F. Erfurt as athletic officer; DivArty won the Regimental grid crown in a playoff with CCB 14-0; Knox High started slow with a green team for the 1951-52 season but the post team made a terrific getaway with a big early winning streak.

Message Center Workers Aren't Disturbed

(Continued from sec. 3, page 1)

fans, Effrim A. Duval, Jr., and Harold T. Tucker, both of Elizabethtown.

Backbone of Message Center operations (he says so himself) is Cpl. Bill Dugener, the center's oldest (in length of service) employee. Others are Cpl. Edward J. Karasinski and Pvt. Alan Watt.

Three Message Center drivers make 24 runs each day beginning at 7:30 in the morning and drive either staff-cars or funny little motor scooters (olive drab) similar to those used by civilian ice-cream vendors. Post Quartermaster, post engineers, School Troops, and A.F.F. Board 2 are examples of some places they might visit.

Mimeograph Room

Though not really a Message Center operation, the mimeograph room located next door uses 140 reams of paper each day in turning out circulars, general orders, special orders, and a variety of other things, most of which are sent "thru message center" for distribution.

Yeck and Dugener take turns processing week-end mail, and two men must work each night to get after-duty correspondence ready for early morning delivery. Four deliveries of mail arrive from the Post Office each day.

Despite an occasional wise-crack about the job they're doing there, Message Center workers take a great deal of pride in what goes on around the place.

Around the Complement

(Continued from sec. 3, page 3)

new motor officer of the 500th Transportation Car Company, has just finished the basic officers' course in transportation at Fort Eustis, Va.

Four enlisted men who finished in the upper third of their class of 40 in the truckmasters course at Fort Eustis have also joined the 500th Car Company. They are: M/Sgt. William C. Wethington, motor sergeant and Corporals Robert Fullerton, Elijah Deel and Dalton McGowin.

ROCKETS' DUST

By SGT. TONY TOYZAN

Forty teams—a record field—have completed the first half of the 1951-52 Armored School Bowling League schedule and are now preparing their star performers for an expected close second-half campaign.

The league's teams are divided into four sections, with bowling dates scheduled each Wednesday and Saturday night at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

At the end of the first half, Advance Class No. 4 leads the first section with a .694 percentage, Weapons No. 2 the second section with .722, and Advance Class No. 1 the fourth section with .861.

Individual high series, with handicap honors, went to Greer of Academic Group with 679 for the first section, Kibble of CI, TAC, with 665 for the second section, Self of School Troops No. 5 with 678 for the third section, and Pershall of AG, TAC, with 702 for the fourth section.

* * *

The Post Regimental Basketball league for 1951-1952 got under way with three entries from Student Regiment in action. The three teams are Student Regiment No. 1, Student Regiment No. 2, and OCS. Student Regiment No. 2 got off to a flying start, bolstered by two high scoring aces, Vahle and Ward. Sgt. Vahle was a member of the 1949-1950 Fort Knox All-Army basketball championship team. Student Regiment No. 2 shapes up to be a pace setting unit in the league.

* * *

Draftees, 22 of them, assigned to Company M, received PFC stripes recently. They were Bates, Mandato, Clark, Hammonds, Fleming, Helfrich, Lauck, Karney, Murray, Allaman, Rutowski, Thoma, Vahle, Barnhorn, Cvrkel, Franks, Johnson, Skinner, Sultsbaugh, Whetstone, Honekamp and Ponfret. Pfcs. Ryder and Kitchen were promoted to the rank of corporal.

Pfcs. Carter and Nelson in Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment received promotions to corporal.

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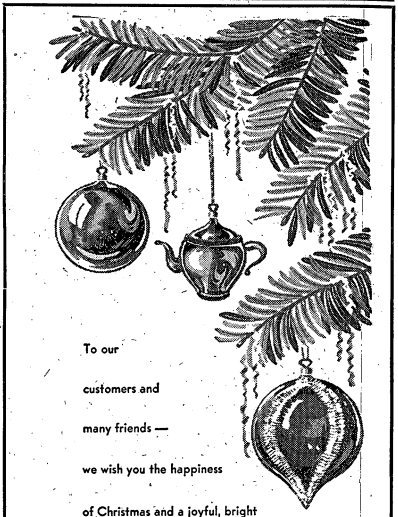

To our customers and many friends — we wish you the happiness of Christmas and a joyful, bright New Year ahead for you and yours!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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No Turret Until After Holidays

Inside The Turret will not be published during the holidays. The next publication date will be the week of January 6.

The publisher has attempted to give the personnel of Fort Knox the best paper possible during the past year and will strive to publish an even better newspaper.

We thank each and every one of you for your fine spirit of cooperation during the past year and take this means to wish everyone a hearty and sincere Merry Christmas and a very happy, prosperous and healthful year

. . . may you find

your Christmas stocking chock-full

of your fondest dreams come true . . .

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Muzzle Blast

30th TANK BATTALION

Men reassigned from Headquarters and Service Company recently are Sfc. Paul Cummings, Sgt. Dorence E. McClary, Cpl. Paul H. Easter and Pfc. Robert C. Banks.

Company A lost Sgt. Alvis Piercey, Jr., Cpl. Harvey L. Kluttz, Pfc. Henry O. Graham and Pfc. Clay Woods to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

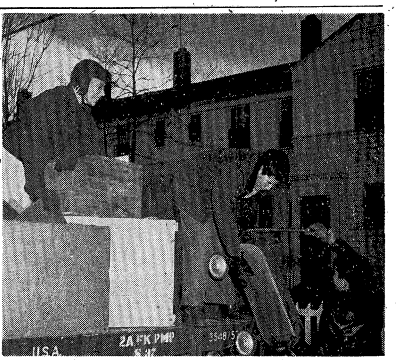
Privates Billy R. Croley, Ned R. Taylor and Edward L. White, recent graduates of The Armored School, have been assigned to Company C.

Capt. Robert E. Brown is battalion S-2 after completing a course of instruction on armored tactics at The Armored School.

Personnel of Company B are scheduled to contribute to the Post blood donor drive this week. The unit will try to equal the unanimous response of Company C last month.

158th ARMY BAND

The 158th Army Band participated in the inaugural parade for Gov. Lawrence Wetherby in Frankfort, Ky., last Tuesday.



CHRISTMAS TOYS collected in Fort Knox residential areas last week by Knox Boy Scouts were taken to the Shawnee American Legion Post in Louisville for new paint jobs and repairs. Legion members will distribute them to needy children in the Louisville area Christmas Eve. The toy drive here was held by N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post 232 and Fort Knox Boy Scouts.

Scouts above are (from left) Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Johnson; Skipper Sheppard, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harlo J. Sheppard, and Bill Daggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Daggs.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Gratitude for Cordiality Shown at Armored School

Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center and Armored School commander, has received a letter of thanks for the "welcome received" at The Armored School by visiting French officers.

The letter, written by General Jouvet, commandant of the French Army Polytechnic School, expresses an admiration for The Armored School and appreciation for the cordial reception here of the U. S. detachment of the Polytechnic School last September.

The French detachment was commanded by Capt. Henry Charles Liger.

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VOLUNTEERS FINISH NURSING STUDY HERE SATURDAY

Caps went to over 70 Grey Ladies and Nurse's Aides and certificates to ten Home Nursing Instructors at awarding and capping exercises at Old Cantonment Hospital last Saturday.

In ceremonies held at the Red Cross recreation center at the hospital, Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Armored Center commanding general, told the ladies that he deeply appreciated the time and effort they had put into the Red Cross nursing program and of its importance to the welfare of Fort Knox.

General White was introduced by Mrs. Starling Fagin, chairman of the Volunteer Service Groups committee of the Louisville chapter of the Red Cross, and the welcoming address was made by Col. A. L. Tynes, commanding officer of the hospital.

Caps, pins, and certificates were awarded by Gen. White and Brig. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson, 3rd Armored Division commanding officer, assisted by Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. John C. Macdonald.

Tea was served following the ceremony by the house committee of the Knox Red Cross Auxiliary. Mrs. I. D. White is chairman of the auxiliary.

Home Nursing Course

In line with the Red Cross nursing program, a 12-hour course for home nurses will be taught beginning sometime in January.

According to Mrs. H. A. Vinson, home nursing chairman, course will be taught by the ten home nursing instructors who received their certificates in the exercises Saturday.

The course will run for three weeks with four hours of instruction each week. Opened to men and women in any locality, it will include instruction in what to do when illness strikes, how to recognize symptoms of illness, how to report them to the doctor, how to give simple treatment the doctor orders, and other home nursing techniques. It will be free.

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